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GRAND RAPIDS DAY

and Manufacturers Association held on Monday evining, the date for past two and one-half years, and Grand Rapids Day was set for Tuesday, September 26th. This is the same day that it was held last year, and if nice weather prevails at that ime there is no question but what threre will be a bigger time in the city than there was last year.

When the merchants of tht city decided to set a day apart for the entertainment of the farmers last year and invited them all in to have good time at the expense of the city that there must be some catch about t somewhere. They could not believe that the merchants were actually going to open their hearts and give them a day's entertainment that would cost them \$500 unless they could see a couple of thousand in the distance that they were going to receive in return. However, there were some who decided to come in and see what there was to be seen, and these were plentiful enough so that there was a nice crowd in town, and they found that it was all open and abouve board and that the entertainment was all free, just as it had been represented, and that all they had to do was to have the best time possible and keep their money in their pocket.

The result was that visitors to the city were greatly pleased with the whole affair, and the merchants the same, and this is the reason they are going to give another Grand Rapids Day this year. Many of the merchants of this city have expressed the opinion that they never in their existence had the same chance to meet their farmer friends on the same footing that they did on that day, and they are all anxious to have another day of the same kind.

This year something the same program will be carried out as last year. There will be music all day by the band, and in the afternoon and evening the moving picture houses will be open to the farmers and their friends free, and coffee and lemonade will be served at the Amusement Hall for those who want it. Farmers who come in to spend the day can bring their lunch and leave it at the Amusement Hail and be free to go about lown, and when eating time comes they can return to the hall and eat their dinner, with coffee or emonade to go with it. In the evening there will be a free dance at the hall, at which a good orchestra will furnish music, and if the visitors to the city do not have a sociable time it will be their own fault.

It is expected that there will be a much larger crowd in the city this year than there was last, for the reason that there were a good many who did not come, thinking the plan was one merely to separate the farmer from his money, and when they found that this was not the case, they expressed the opinion that il another event of this kind were ever pulled off that they would be on

So every farmer should bear in mind that he and his family are invited to come to Grand Rapids on Tuesday, September 26th, and have as good a time as possible with the entertainment furnished, and to feel that he is entirely welcome to the hest we have to offer. Come early in the morning and stay until the show is over at night,

the affair are J. R. Ragan, Chairman, Chas. F. Kruger, Charles Nash, Geo. L. Warren, R. F. Matthews and Wm.

EACH TOOK ONE GAME

The local baseball team went down o Berlin and played two games, one on Sunday and one Monday, which resulted in a game apiece. The game on Sunday was lost by the locals by a score of 12 to 6, and the one on Monday was taken by Grand Rapids

by a score of 5 to 3.

The boys state that they were not playing their usual game on Sunday as they made the trip to Berlin by auto, and were rather tired when hey arrived, but on Monday, after they had had a chance to rest up a oit, they had no trouble in showing the people down there that they were a winning team.

Our team has made quite a re markable record this season, having won 16 out of 18 games. However, they have not been favored with very good crowds in spite of this fact, which would indicate that a majority of our people find other more enjoyable of spending their Sunday afternoons. In the beginning of the season there are plenty of people who are very enthusiastic for a ball team, but who fail to turn out to the games with any sort of regularity.

McGOVERN WAS HERE

Hon. F. E. McGovern made a short peech in this city on Friday morning from the west side band stand. There was a crowd of nearly fifty people out to hear him, but they were all able to find room in the city park so there was no crowding or people that were not able to find a place. According to Mr. McGovern things were in fine shape, when he stepped out of the governor's office, but since that time they have gone to the demnition

-The regular monthly stock fair will be held on the East Side Market Square next Tuesday, September 12th and farmers and others are as sured that this will be one of the best gatherings that has been held for some time. The season is on for buying and anyone having anything to sell would do well to have it on the grounds for the occasion.

The Brewery will give a keg of beer to the farmer bringing in the her work of teaching vocal music largest number of empties. The Reiland Packing Company will pay the highest market prices for anything in their line that is in reasonably good condition and there is a good demand now for things of this sort. Horses and cows are also both in heavy demand and if you have either you need not wait any longer to sell, the market is brisk right now and the prices are right. Little pigs are in demand right along and are bringing nice prices to those that are of-

fering them for sale.

We auction off your farm machinery, household goods, or practically anything you have to sell for you at a reasonable price. There is a good demand for these and the prices paid are good.
JOHN BELL, SR., Manager.

OFFICERS ELECTED

ON SEPTEMBER 26TH the chants and Manufacturers Association held at the Elks Club Monday At the meeting of the Merchants coming year. The old officers have served the association during the some one else a chance to do part of the work, but the members appreciated their services to such an extent that they insisted on their ser-

> ted were as follows:
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> President—C. A. Normington Vice Pres .- W. F. Gleue. Sec.-G. D. Fritzsinger. Treas.-Warren Fisher.

The matter of lighting the city n a more artistic and efficient manner than is being done at the present time was taken up and discussed at some length, and it was decided to appoint a committee to look into the matter to see what could be done along this line. The merchants feel that the city at the present time is not presenting the appearance that it should, and that much could be done to improve it by installing a system of ornamental lighting such as has been done in many cities of a smaller

There was no great turmoil in this the various candidates in this section went about with a winning smile on their faces just as if they had secured advance information as to how things were going. At the present 1 writing the returns are very incom-plete, altho enough have been re-

ceived to show how things are going. The only contest on the Demo-cratic ticket was for the office of sheriff, the candidates being Fred Beell and Henry Kieffer, both men being from Marshfield. Keiffer won out altho the majority cannot be given at this time.

On the Republican ticket Philipp got the largest vote in the country so far as the returns are in, and it is evident that he received the nomination in the state by a big major The remainder of the state oficers are in doubt at this time.

The reports from all over this sen-

storial district so far received in- every branch it is virtually imposdicate that Isaac P. Witter was nom-Inated for state senator by a good majority over Robert A. Monk of By thus consolidating they expect to Neillsville, LaFollette got a bigger vote than

returns seem to be pretty evenly di-

For county treasurer Claus Johnson has a small lead with what re-

turns are in, over Henry Plenke of In the contest for sheriff John Nor mington won out over A. J. Cowell of this city, and at last reports he was about 800 to the good. The other members of the Republican ticket

had no opposition.

PITTSVILLE MEN CONVICTED

John Baum and Mike O'Boyle, charge of larcency, the complaint be- sent at least.

being spread over the floor of a comfloor. It was with some difficulty plan, the men say that they wil that any evidence was secured strike. against the offenders and when the case came up at Pittsvillo last Wednesday they had to adjourn from the court room to the public hall, to make room for the audience. The

case was tried by jury, who brought in a verdict finding the men guilty of the offense charged, and the court made \$1 and costs. In addition to this there is an understanding that the tar will be paid for along with the damage done to the floor. C. E. Briere of this city and Atty Woodruff of Pittsville appeared for the defendants, while District Attorney Roberts appeared for the state.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

One million two hundred thousand Americans die each year, it is esti-Heart disease, pneumonia and tu-

berculosis cause more than 30 per cent of deaths? Sickness lowers earning capacity? The United States Public Health

service is the nation's first line of defense against disease? Disease is the nation's greatest

burden? Sunlight and sanitation, not silks and satins, make better babies?

Low wages favor high

A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time?

Scandinavian Moravian Church The Ladles Aid Society will meet

in the church to-morrow. Everyone is requested to bring her own lunch and thimble and needles. Coffee will be furnished by the society. The Willing Workers will be entertained MONTHLY STOCK FAIR on Friday evening by Misses Nettie and Selma Sandman. Sunday morning services will be held in Sandhan ing services will be held in Scandin-

RETURNED FROM THE EAST

Mrs. Charolette Lynn-Campbell, who has spent the past summer in the east, returned to this city on Monday. Mrs. Campbell reports having a very nice summer, but came home a week sooner than she expected to on account of the threatened railroad strike. She will take up here again this coming winter.

MARKET REPORT.

Springs
Hens
Roosters
Ducks
Geese
Turkeys
Beef
Hides
Veal
Hay, timothy
Pork, dressed
Rye
Dats
Patent Flour9.
Eggs, fresh

STEVENS POINT WAS At the annual meeting of the Mer-WELL REPRESENTED

The Stevens Point business men on their booster trip showed up in this city Monday morning as per chedule and there were about eighty n the bunch. They came in sixteen automobiles and seemed to be a lively and happy lot. They lined up on the west side of the river, and with ving another term. The officers electhe band at the head matched over the river and stopped at the Elks Club, where the business men had prepared for the occasion with a feast of water and musk melon, and everybody present seemed to enjoy the affair immensely.

The Stevens Pointers were met a he Elks Club by a delegation from this city, and Mayor Ellis spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors when they were entertained inside The band played several selections in front of the Club and they had with them a very good band that rendered some nice music. The visitors seemed to be in the best of spirits and the people here enjoyed their visit here fully as much as the ones that came

Before leaving Mayor Walters of Stevens Point made a short address during which he invited our citizens over there and said a few words for heir fair, which occurs next week There is no question but what

A QUIET AFFAIR these booster, trips are a good thing and one that might be taken up by our business men to good advantage by all concerned. It is an excellent way to have a short outing, besides ity on Primary Election Day, and giving the business men a chance to get acquainted with the people about the county.

From here the Stevens Pointers oft for the east, expecting to visit Kellner, Plainfield, and other points n that vicinity.

DOCTORS COMBINE BUSINESS

Marshfield News .- H. F. Thiel luesday signed a lease whereby he rents the entire second story of his business block on Central avenue to Drs. Karl Doege, Wm. Hipke, H. II. Milbee, V. A. Mason, W. G. Sexton and R. P. Potter, for a term of five years. The above physicians expect to consolidate their separate prac-tices into one big firm and to place themselves under one management,

They explain that owing to the fact that the practice of medicine has become so highly specialized in sible for any one man to be periect in each of its numerous departments. keep on with their former work, the same as before, but each man will Jeffris in this section, altho the state select a specialty in which he will make an extra effort to perfect him-

For County Clerk Sam Church won out over W. H. Bean of Vesper, go to the big medical centers to pick up new ideas and new methods. This scheme, if carried out conscientiously will certainly lead to higher efficiency and cannot fail to be a help to the community in general.

The rooms will be remodeled exensively, comprising special offices for each physician, general waiting rooms, a manager's room, library, X-Ray laboratory, operating rooms and

RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED

By the passage of the Adamson Eight Hour bill, and its signing by the President on Sunday, the railway Pitville men, were convicted on a strike has been averted, for the pre-

the railroads contest the constitupetitive dance hall, thus making it a tionality of the measure and attrifle sticky for a first class dance tempt to go back to the ten hour

> The law does not go into effect until the first of January next, and in the meantime, all those affected by the law are sitting tight and saying nothing. All of those concerned seem to be of the opinion that many things may happen before the first of January,

FIRE ON SUNDAY A large barn on the Thompson

property at Eleventh and Avon streets was destroyed by fire on Sunwho were playing in the structure. The fire had gained such headway when the department arrived that it was impossible to save the structure, directed to saving the surrounding property.

MISS OLMSTED COMING

On Wednesday evening, September 13, a meeting for parents and those interested in public welfare work will be held at the Elks Club. There will be music and the meeting will be addressed by Miss Olmsted of the University Extension Division, who comes to us well equipped to talk on the subject of public health and School Nursing. One of the aims of the Health Committee and the Federation is to have established in our city a school nurse and Miss Olmsted can tell the public much i would like to know in regard to such an office. There will be no admission fee and a general invitation is

SELLING MANY BLOCKS

The Carey Concrete company has recently received orders for concrete blocks for the new garage to be built at Arpin, which will be 40x80 feet, also for the new bank building at that place, also the blocks that will be used in the new hospital, the con-tract for the latter being in the hands of A. F. Billmyre. The company has had a good run of business this year, which has steadily increased until it is now on a good solid footing. More uses are being found for concrete each year, and the indications are that the demand will increase rather than diminish.

FIREMEN HAD A CHOWDER

The firemen of the city were enterat a chicken chowder up river and according to all reports the boys had a good time. The weather was idea'i for this kind of an outing and everything passed off in fine shape.

CAMPING ON LAKE BIRON

Misses Ruth McCamley, Gertrude Reiland, Bessie Buckley, Margaret .44 Ragan, Dolores Ward, and Marion 9.90 Philleo are spending a week at the McCamley cottage up river. Mrs.

MARSHELED FAIR WAS A GREAT SUCCESS THIS YEAR

A large clowd went up from this city and the surrounding country to take in the Marshfield fair and all who attended were greatly pleased with the exhibits and the entertainment furnished the visitors. The attendance from the northern end of the county was larger this year than ever before, there being farmers attracted from all parts of the county many going in automobiles with their lamilies and spending the day there The result was that the grounds were fairly crowded on Thursday and H was impossible to get a seat in the grand stand by those who arrived

anyways late in the day. The big barn on the grounds at racted a lot of attention, and those who went thru it pronounced the ex-Libit of cattle as good as anything they had ever seen anywhere. There were also a number of good races on that day with entries enough to make it interesting for lovers of orse flesh.

The exhibits in the main exhibiion hall were said to be better than ever before, and this building was bronged with a large crowd all day It is reported that the re ceipts on Grand Rapids day were they were a year ago, and it was thought that there was a large crowd

last year,
Taken altogether it was pronounce ed to be a tirst class fair in every respect, one that was a credit to the county and the city of Marshfield.

GRAND RAPIDS MAY HAVE HOME COMING

Some of our business men have peen interviewed on the subject of t Home Coming for Grand Rapids ming the season of 1917, and so for as can be ascertained they are pretty generally in tavor of such a move. In getting up a Home Coming, if

s possible to spend almost any amount of money on the affair, the cash that is required depending entirely upon the amount of amusement that s furnished the visitors for the occasion. In some places such an aflair has been staged with a comparatively small cost, as on such occaslons the time was given over more to social doings at which the visitors were made welcome and old times alked over, without much in the way of costly entertainment. The larger he city the more claborate the preparations and the more money that it As to how much the citizens of est in the matter, and it only dem-As to how much the citizens of Grand Rapids should spend on such

in entertainment could only be determined after committees had been appointed and it was determined ust what was the best plan to pursue. However, it would not matter a great deal what was decided upon, here is no question but what the people of Grand Rapids would come o the front and do their share toward making a success of the matter.

If it is decided to hold a Home Coming preparations for the event should be started soon enough so

ast minute. Thursday evening at Daly's Theatre is out for the money there is in the for the purpose of getting the senti-business and probably pay just as ment of the people of Grand Rapids much or more than they would have on the subject and if they are in fattle to pay their neighbor, and then if vor of the proposition to start the they discover in time that they have perfection of an organization to carry the matter thru. All the people of howl and try to biame their shortcharge of larcency, the complaint periods and the state of the Fourth of July.

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FIXING UP THE ISLANDS

We wish to call the attention of the public that the four islands, commencing at the C. & N. W. bridge, have been taken over by the Park Commission, and the work of clearing the underbrush has been commenced. We will do some clearing of the delights that is coming for up every year. There are many delightful spots on these islands and we invite the public to take advant-dining room and for a sitting room age of them for pienic, camping, or too, if there is not another porch bathing. We have named them as that Is also screened on the other The island crossed by the side of the house. day afternoon and the loss is placed C. & N. W. bridge is named Lyons et about \$700. It is reported that island; the island immediately bethe fire was started by some children low the C. & N. W. bridge containing low the C. & N. W. bridge containing about 12 acres is named Witter isisland; the island immediately beisland is named Garrison island, containing about 10 acres; and the and the efforts of the firemen were large island below and near South Side-mill is named Edwards island.

Park Commission SOME NICÉ CORN

Henry Wilhorn of Port Edwards brought in several ears of nice corn on Friday that he had raised on his place during the past year. The corn was Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. 8, and Smut Nose, and all of it was apparently ripc. The ears were large and well developed and under usual conditions would prove a good yield.

KILLED TWO RATTLESNAKES.

John and Charley Nash, while out on the marsh Sunday looking up the chicken prospects for this fall, ran across two rattle snakes which they killed. The snakes were about three feet long, and one of them had three rattles on its tail. While rattlers are not very thick in this country, they aré seen once in awhile.

DIRECTORS RESIGN

The directors of the Reiland Packing Company resigned at a meeting that was held on Monday evening. New directors will be elected at a meeting to be held the 14th. The ld directors decided that it would be best for other members of the company to run the business for a

WAS FREE WITH GUN

Joe Fisher, who resides on the South Side, was arrested by Sheriff Bluett Sunday night and he has since been in jail awalting trial. Fisher, t is stated, was looking for his sonin-law with a gun, and some of the neighbors saw him and had him arrested.

Believe in national preparedness and then fail to keep yourself physically fit? Wash your face carefully and then

use a common rolle rtowel? Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then handle the entire pile of garbage in the back yard?

IMR. BELL SAYS THE STOCK FAIRS ARE ON THE SOUARE

Uncle John Bell was in to see us on Monday, and he says that it is a section to imagine that there is any lesire to skin them at the monthly tock fairs that are held in this city He says that he is aware that there has been horses sold on the market square that might not have been worth all that was gotten for them but on the other hand he can point to a dozen borses that were sold there that cannot be bought today or the money that they brought at the sale, which would indicate that he owners were well satisfied with

their bargain.
Another thing, Mr. Bell says that ome of the old skates that hav, been offered for sale in the past we, the property of farmers themselves and not that of professional horse jockeys or dealers in horses. Also that when a farmer has a horse for sale he invariably fixes a minimum price fully two hundred dollars more than at which he wants the animal to go they were a year ago, and it was and this price is generally high enough so that the man who gets it pays all the animal is worth.

Mr. Bell says that these fairs of for the farmers and that he would do anything he could to further the interests of the farmers of Wood county and vicinity. We know it to be a fact that Mr. Bell has done a lot of work in connection with these stock fairs and that in many instances he got no pay whatever for his work, but that this fact has not kept him from doing everything possible to make a success of them. He has been instrumental at all times in getting the merchants of the city interested in giving some sort of prizes to the farmers for the produce they bring in, and when he has succeeded he ias more often been cussed than

dessed. It is not such a snap to get the eople interested in a matter of pubhe interest, even the it may be one for their ultimate benefit, and if some of our tarmer friends will take it upon their shoulders to get up something of the kind, and keep It up month after month, they will find that the facts have not been overstated. Many of the surrounding fowns have tried out the fair proposition and kept It up for a time, but they have gradually petered out un-til they generally ceased altogether. This was probably because they had onstrates that the whole proposition is not such a snap as it may seem or

he face of it, These fairs are given for the bene fit of those who care to come to town on that day and trade, and if any man feels that he is going to get skinned at one of them we would advise him to take some other day to come in, so that he will not ran any chances of being buncoed or gold bricked.

However, we do know one thing and that is, that there are certain that it can be handled properly and farmers who will pass right by a important matters not be left to the neighbor who has a good horse for sale and come to town and buy one A mass meeting will be held from a traveling horse dealer who they do this whon they know all has for sale, have probably seen the animal grow up, knows his age and can to assist in carrying the matter all about him. There is no way of protecting these people, and if they get the worst of it occasionally it is

SCREENED PORCHES ON FARM

no more than they can expect

The sereened porch opening into the kitchen and overlooking the flower garden, which every woman leves, and should take time to enjoy, is one every farm wife. This porch may be used all summer for the out-door

This porch with its view of the

lovely garden and shrubbery is a delight from early spring when tht first plum and cherry blossoms come, to the time of late autumn flowers. Why should the view which is seen so often from early dawn till dewy eve be a chicken coop or a pig pen? Chicken coops, plg pens and barn yards are indispensible but why not arrange to have the often unsightly

spots screened by shrubs? The beautiful elder grows in profusion nearly everywhere and there is expensive shrub bought in a nursery which has more grace and beauty. It grows easily and spreads so that in a few years one may have a lovely background for the garden in front, It is doubtful if the Psalmist could have written so charmingly if he had not been able "to lift his eyes to the hills, whence cometh my help."
The tired housewife standing be-

hind the washtub or dishpan who is able to lift her eyes to the hills or woods or a beautiful stretch of waving grain, is rested and inspired by the sight. Have the window over the table or sink looking out on the most charming view to be had. Most of us spend the greater part of the daylight in the kitchen.
On this porch she may prepare

her vegetables for dinner, here she may pick over her fruit for canning, even iron and mend, and the porch might be extended to the upper story and make a delightful sleeping place for the family. How nicely this would save the care of the bedrooms, for when we camp out each is supposed to make his own bed. There is absolutely no chance for debate as to the value of a screened-in porch; the sleeping porch has come to stay.

The expense of screening a porch is an item that must be considered and yet where the man of the house is at all handy with tools it may be done with little expense outside of the cost of lumber, screens and paint. The amount of comfort enjoyed by the family on such a porch cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

In ordinary seasons it may be used for an out door dining room, and sleeping porch for baby from four to six months of the year. What home convenience at the same cost would be the comfort to the entire family?

Miss Myrtle Brooks has sold her home on the West Side to Harry stock to see if the bristler are right? Mintz, the Hancock horse dealer, Swat the fly and then maintain a who is to be married soon and inwho is to be married soon and in-tends to make this city his home.

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Heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis cause more than 30 per cent of deaths? Sickness lowers earning capacity? The United States Public Health

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Low wages favor high ease rates? A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time?

Scandinavian Moravian Church

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church to-morrow. Everyone be furnished by the society. The extended. Willing Workers will be entertained MONTHLY STOCK FAIR on Friday evening by Misses Nettle and Selma Sandman. Sunday morning services will be held in Scandin-

RETURNED FROM THE EAST

Mrs. Charolette Lynn-Campbell, The Brewery will give a keg of railroad strike. She will take up More uses are being found for con-

MARKET REPORT.

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STEVENS POINT WAS WELL REPRESENTED

on their booster trip showed up in schedule and there were about eighty day, September 26th. This is the some one else a chance to do part of in the bunch. They came in sixteen automobiles and seemed to be a live ly and happy lot. They lined up on the west side of the river, and with the river and stopped at the Elks Club, where the business men had propared for the occasion with a feast of water and musk melon, and

everybody present seemed to enjoy the affair immensely, The Stevens Pointers were met at the Ellts Club by a delegation from time was taken up and discussed at this city, and Mayor Ellis spoke a some length, and it was decided to few words of welcome to the visitors, when they were entertained inside front of the Club and they had with them a very good band that rendered some nice music. The visitors seempeople here enjoyed their visit here fully as much as the ones that came.

> during which he invited our citizens over there and said a few words for their fair, which occurs next week. There is no question but what these booster, trips are a good thing and one that might be taken up by our business men to good advantage by all concerned. It is an excellent way to have a short outing, besides giving the business men a chance to get acquainted with the people about

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the county. left for the east, expecting to visit Kellner, Plainfield, and other points in that vicinity.

Marshfield News .-- H. F. Thie Tuesday signed a lease whereby he rents the entire second story of his business block on Central avenue to Drs. Karl Doege, Wm. Hipke, H. H Milbee, V. A. Mason, W. G. Sexton and R. P. Potter, for a term of five years. The above physicians expect to consolidate their separate prac-They explain that owing to the fact that the practice of medicine has become so highly specialized in atorial district so far received in- every branch it is virtually imposicate that Isaac P. Witter was nom- sible for any one man to be perfec inated for state senator by a good in each of its numerous departments. majority over Robert A. Monk of By thus consolidating they expect to LaFollette got a bigger vote than same as before, but each man will Jeffris in this section, altho the state select a specialty in which he will returns seem to be pretty evenly di- make an extra effort to perfect him-

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The rooms will be remodeled extensively, comprising special offices Ray laboratory, operating rooms and

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The law does not go into effect until the first of January next, and nesday they had to adjourn from the in the meantime, all those affected court room to the public hall, to by the law are sitting tight and saymake room for the audience. The ing nothing. All of those concerned

FIRE ON SUNDAY

A large barn on the Thompson property at Eleventh and Avon streets was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon and the loss is placed the fire was started by some children who were playing in the structure. The fire had gained such headway when the department arrived that it was impossible to save the structure, and the efforts of the firemen were directed to saving the surrounding Sidesmill is named Edwards island.

MISS OLMSTED COMING

On Wednesday evening, September 3, a meeting for parents and those will be held at the Elks Club. There place during the past year. The corn which has more grace and beauty. will be music and the meeting will was Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. 8, It grows easily and spreads so that in will be held at the Elks Club. There be addressed by Miss Olmsted of the and Smut Nose, and all of it was ap-University Extension Division, who comes to us well equipped to talk on the subject of public health and School Nursing. One of the aims of the Health Committee and the Federation is to have established in our city a school nurse and Miss Olmsted can tell the public much it would like to know in regard to such an office. There will be no admisand thimble and needles. Coffee will sion fee and a general invitation is

SELLING MANY BLOCKS

The Carey Concrete company has recently received orders for concrete blocks for the new garage to be built to sell would do well to have it on home a week sooner than she expect- which has steadily increased until time. ed to on account of the threatened it is now on a good solid footing. beer to the farmer bringing in the her work of teaching vocal music crete each year, and the indications are that the demand will increase rather than diminish.

FIREMEN HAD A CHOWDER

The firemen of the city were entertained by Joseph Cohen on Sunday at a chicken chowder up river and according to all reports the boys had a good time. The weather was ideal for this kind of an outing and everything passed off in fine shape,

CAMPING ON LAKE BIRON

Misses Ruth McCamley, Gertrude 08 Reiland, Bessie Buckley, Margaret 44 Ragan, Dolores Ward, and Marion 90 Philleo are spending a week at the .22 McCamley cottage up river. Mrs. -28 Nan Schlatterer is acting as chap-

MARSHFIELD FAIR WAS A

sity and the surrounding country to ake in the Marshfield fair and all who attended were greatly pleased with the exhibits and the entertainment furnished the visitors. The attendance from the northern end of the county was larger this year than tracted from all parts of the county, nany going in automobiles with their families and spending the day there,

was impossible to get a seat in the grand stand by those who arrived anyways late in the day, The big barn on the grounds attracted a lot of attention, and those to a dozen horses that were sold who went thru it pronounced the exhibit of cattle as good as anything for the money that they brought at they had ever seen anywhere. There the sale, which would indicate that were also a number of good races the owners were well satisfied with on that day with entries enough to

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fairly crowded on Thursday and it

make it interesting for lovers of ion hall were said to be better than ever before, and this building was bronged with a large crowd all day It is reported that the receipts on Grand Rapids day were they were a year ago, and it was

Taken altogether It was pronounced to be a first class fair in every espect, one that was a credit to the ounty and the city of Marshfield,

GRAND RAPIDS MAY

Some of our business men have ocen interviewed on the subject of Home Coming for Grand Rapids in giving some sort of prizes to the luring the season of 1917, and so for farmers for the produce they bring as can be ascertained they are pretty in, and when he has succeeded he generally in favor of such a move. .

In getting up a Home Coming, it blessed. possible to spend almost any amount of money on the affair, the cash that is required depending entirely lie interest, even the it may be one upon the amount of amusement that for their ultimate benefit, and if casion. In some places such an affair has been staged with a compara- something of the kind, and keep it tively small cost, as on such occas- up month after month, they will find lons the time was given over more to that the facts have not been oversocial doings at which the visitors stated. Many of the surrounding were made welcome and old times towns have tried out the fair propositalked over, without much in the way I tion and kept it up for a time, but of costly entertainment. The larger they have gradually petered out unthe city the more elaborate the pre- til they generally ceased altogether parations and the more money that it | This was probably because they had takes to handle the matter properly. Ino leading spirit to take an inter-

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If it is decided to hold a Home bricked. Coming preparations for the event should be started soon enough so that it can be handled properly and

Thursday evening at Daly's Theatre By the passage of the Adamson for the purpose of getting the sentivor of the proposition to start the perfection of an organization to carry the matter thru. All the people of can to assist in carrying the matter thru to a successful issue.

FINING UP THE ISLANDS

We wish to call the attention of the public that the four islands, commencing at the C. & N. W. bridge, have been taken over by the Park Commission, and the work of clear ing the underbrush has been commenced. We will do some clearing up every year. There are many deightful spots on these islands and we invite the public to take advantage of them for picnic, camping, or bathing. We have named them as follows: The island crossed by the C. & N. W. bridge is named Lyons at about \$700. It is reported that island; the i island immediately below the C. & N. W. bridge containing light from early spring when tht first about 12 acres is named Witter isisland; the island immediately beisland is named Garrison island, containing about 10 acres; and the large island below and near South

Park Commission. SOME NICE CORN

Henry Wilhorn of Port Edwards brought in several ears of nice corn on Friday that he had raised on his parently ripe. The ears were large and well developed and under usual conditions would prove a good yield.

KILLED TWO RATTLESNAKES. John and Charley Nash, while out hind the washtub or dishpan who is on the marsh Sunday looking up the able to lift her eyes to the hills or chicken prospects for this fall, ran woods or a beautiful stretch of wavacross two rattle snakes which they ing grain, is rested and inspired by killed. The snakes were about three the sight. Have the window over feet long, and one of them had three the table or sink looking out on the rattles on its tall. While rattlers most charming view to be had. Most are not very thick in this country, of us spend the greater part of the

DIRECTORS RESIGN

at Arpin, which will be 40x80 feet, ing Company resigned at a meeting even iron and mend, and the porch also for the new bank building at that was held on Monday evening, might be extended to the upper story that place, also the blocks that will New directors will be elected at a and make a delightful sleeping place sured that this will be one of the who has spent the past summer in be used in the new hospital, the con- meeting to be held the 14th. The for the family. How nicely this best gatherings that has been held the east, returned to this city on tract for the latter being in the hands old directors decided that it would would save the care of the bedrooms, for some time. for some time. The season is on for Monday. Mrs. Campbell reports hav- of A. F. Billmyre. The company has be best for other members of the for when we camp out each is supbuying and anyone having anything ing a very nice summer, but came had a good run of business this year, company to run the business for a posed to make his own bed. There

WAS FREE WITH GUN

Joe Fisher, who resides on the South Side, was arrested by Sheriff and yet where the man of the house Bluett Sunday night and he has since is at all handy with tools it may be been in jail awaiting trial. Fisher, it is stated, was looking for his sonin-law with a gun, and some of the neighbors saw him and had him arrested.

DO YOU

Believe in national preparedness to six months of the year. What and then fail to keep yourself physically fit? Wash your face carefully and then

use a common rolle rtowel? Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then handle the entire pile of garbage in the back yard? tends to make this city his home.

GREAT SUCCESS THIS YEAR MR. BELL SAYS THE STOCK FAIRS ARE ON THE SQUARE

Uncle John Bell was in to see us ever before, there being farmers at on Monday, and he says that it is a mistake for any of the farmers in this section to imagine that there is any desire to skin them at the monthly stock fairs that are held in this city He says that he is aware that there has been horses sold on the market square that might not have been worth all that was gotten for them. but on the other hand he can point there that cannot be bought (oday

their bargain. Another thing, Mr. Bell says that some of the old skates that have been The exhibits in the main exhibi- offered for sale in the past were the property of farmers themselves and not that of professional horse jockeys or dealers in horses. Also that when a farmer has a horse for salv he invariably fixes a minimum price fully two hundred dollars more than at which he wants the animal to go and this price is generally high enthought that there was a large crowd lough so that the man who gets it pays all the animal is worth.

Mr. Bell says that these fairs are for the farmers and that he would do anything he could to further the interests of the farmers of Wood county and vicinity. We know it to be a fact that Mr. Bell has done a lot of work in connection with these stock fairs and that in many instances he got no pay whatever for his work, but that this fact has not kept him rom doing everything possible to

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SCREENED PORCHES ON FARM

no more than they can expect.

The screened porch opening into the kitchen and overlooking the flower garden, which every woman loves, and should take time to enjoy, is one every farm wife. This porch may be used all summer for the out-door dining room and for a sitting room too, if there is not another porch that is also screened on the other side of the house.

This porch with its view of the lovely garden and shrubbery is a deplum and cherry blossoms come, to the time of late autumn flowers. Why should the view which is seen so often from early dawn till dewy eve be a chicken coop or a pig pen?

Chicken coops, pig pens and barn yards are indispensible but why not arrange to have the often unsightly spots screened by shrubs? The beautiful elder grows in profusion nearly everywhere and there is expensive shrub hought in a nursery which has more grace and beauty, a few years one may have a lovely background for the garden in front. It is doubtful if the Psalmist could have written so charmingly if he had not been able "to lift his eyes to the hills, whence cometh my help."

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:On this porch she may prepare her vegetables for dinner, here she The directors of the Reiland Pack- may pick over her fruit for canning, is absolutely no chance for debate as to the value of a screened-in porch; the sleeping porch has come to stay. The expense of screening a porch

is an item that must be considered done with little expense outside of the cost of lumber, screens and paint. The amount of comfort enjoyed by the family on such a norch cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. In ordinary seasons it may be used for an out door dining room, and sleeping porch for baby from four home convenience at the same cost would be the comfort to the entire family?

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GRAND RAPIDS DAY ON SEPTEMBER 26TH

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The result was that visitors to the city were greatly pleased with the whole affair, and the merchants the going to give another Grand Rapids Day this year. Many of the mer-chants of this city have expressed existence had the same chance to same footing that they did on that day, and they are all anxious to have another day of the same kind.

This year something the same program will be carried out as last year. There will be music all day by he band, and in the afternoon and evening the moving picture houses will be open to the farmers and their friends free, and coffee and lemonade will be served at the Amusement Hall for those who want it. Farmers who come in to spend the day can bring their lunch and leave it at the Amusement Hall and be free to go about town, and when eating time comes they can return to the hall and eat their dinner, with coffee or temonade to go with it. In the evening there will be a free dance at the nall, at which a good orchestra wil furnish music, and if the visitors to the city do not have a sociable time

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So every farmer should bear in er members of the mind that he and his family are inhad no opposition. vited to come to Grand Rapids of Tuesday, September 26th, and have as good a time as possible with entertainment furnished, and to fee that he is entirely welcome to the best we have to offer. Come early in the morning and stay until the show is over at night.

The committee having charge of the affair are J. R. Ragan, Chairman, Chas. F. Kruger, Charles Nash, Geo. L. Warren, R. F. Matthews and Wm. F. Gleue.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT

One million two hundred thousand mericans die each year, it is esti-Heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis cause more than 30 per

cent of deaths? Sickness lowers earning capacity? The United States Public Health service is the nation's first line of

defense against disease?
Disease is the nation's greatest burden? Sunlight and sanitation, not silks

and satins, make better babies? Low wages favor high ease rates?
A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time?

Scandinavian Moravian Church

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church to-morrow. Everyone is requested to bring her own lunch and thimble and needles. Coffee will be furnished by the society. The Willing Workers will be entertained on Friday evening by Misses Nettle and Selma Sandman. Sunday morn-ing services will be held in Scandin-

RETURNED FROM THE EAST

Mrs. Charolette Lynn-Campbell, who has spent the past summer in the east, returned to this city on Monday. Mrs. Campbell reports havng a very nice summer, but came home a week sooner than she expected to on account of the threatened The Brewery will give a keg of railroad strike. She will take up beer to the farmer bringing in the her work of teaching vocal music here again this coming winter.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens
Roosters !
Ducks
Geese
Turkeys
Beef
Hides
Veal
Hay, timothy
Pork, dressed
Rye
Oats
Patent Flour9.9
Eggs, fresh
Dutor 26-9

STEVENS POINT WAS WELL REPRESENTED

on their booster trip showed up in this city Monday morning as per schedule and there were about eighty in the lunch. They came in sixteen automobiles and seemed to be a lively and happy lot. They lined up o the west side of the river, and with the band at the head married over the river and stopped at the Elk: Club, where the business men had prepared for the occasion with a feast of water and musk melon, and everybody present seemed to enjoy the affair immensely. The matter of lighting the city

The Stevens Pointers were met a the Elks Club by a delegation from this city, and Mayor Ellis spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors when they were entertained inside The band played several selections in front of the Club and they had with them a very good band that rendered some nice music. The visitors seemed to be in the best of spirits and the people here enjoyed their visit here ully as much as the ones that came

Before Teaving Mayor Walters of Stevens Point made a short address during which he invited our citizens over there and said a few words for heir fair, which occurs next week.

There is no question but what these booster, trips are a good thing A QUIET AFFAIR these booster, trips are a good thing and one that might be taken up by our business may to good advantage. our business men to good advantage by all concerned. It is an excellent there was no great turmoil in this elty on Primary Election Day, and the various candidates in this section get acquainted with the normal at the property of the various candidates in this section get acquainted with the normal at the property of the pro

From here the Stevens Pointers left for the east, expecting to visit Seilner, Plainfield, and other points in that vicinity.

DOCTORS COMBINE BUSINESS

Marshfield News.--H. F. Thiel Fuesday signed a lease whereby he ents the entire second story of his business block on Central avenue to Drs. Karl Doege, Wm. Hipke, H. H. Milhee, V. A. Mason, W. G. Sexton and R. P. Potter, for a term of five years. The above physicians expect consolidate their separate pracices into one big firm and to place acmselves under one management.

They explain that owing to the uas become so highly specialized in very branch it is virtually imposfible for any one man to be perfec-By thus consolidating they expect to teep on with their former work, the ame as before, but each man wid select a specialty in which he will make an extra effort to perfect him-

They plan from time to time, to go to the big medical centers to pick up new ideas and new methods. This cheme, if carried out conscientiously will certainly lead to higher officiency and cannot fail to be a help to

he community in general.

The rooms will be remodeled exensively, comprising special offices or each physician, general waiting ooms, a manager's room, library, X-Ray laboratory, operating rooms and

RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED

By the passage of the Adamson Eight Hour bill, and its signing by the President on Sunday, the railway trike has been averted, for the preent at least.

It is not known how the railtempt to go back to the ten hour plan, the men say that they will

The law does not go into effecuntil the first of January next, and in the meantime, all those affected

FIRE ON SUNDAY

A large barn on the Thompson property at Eleventh and Avon streets was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon and the loss is placed C. & N. W. bridge is named Lyon at about \$700. It is reported that island; the i island immediately be the fire was started by some children who were playing in the structure. The fire had gained such headway when the department arrived that it was impossible to save the structure and the efforts of the firemen were directed to saving the surrounding property.

MISS OLMSTED COMING

On Wednesday evening, Sentember 13, a meeting for parents and those interested in public welfare work will be held at the Elks Club. There will be music and the meeting will be addressed by Miss Olmsted of the University Extension Division, who comes to us well equipped to talk on the subject of public health and School Nursing. One of the aims of the Health Committee and the Federation is to have established in our city a school nurse and Miss Olmsted ean tell the public much it would like to know in regard to such an office. There will be no admission fee and a general invitation is

SELLING MANY BLOCKS

extended.

The Carey Concrete company has ecently received orders for concrete locks for the new garage to be built at Arpin, which will be 40x80 feet, also for the new bank building at that place, also the blocks that will be used in the new hospital, the contract for the latter being in the hands old directors decided that it would of A. F. Billmyre. The company has be best for other members of the had a good run of business this year, company to run the business for a which has steadily increased until it is now on a good solid footing. More uses are being found for concrete each year, and the indications are that the demand will increase ather than diminish.

FIREMEN HAD A CHOWDER

The firemen of the city were entertained by Joseph Cohen on Sunday at a chicken chowder up river and according to all reports the boys had a good time. The weather was idea; for this kind of an outing and everything passed off in fine shape.

CAMPING ON LAKE BIRON

Misses Ruth McCamley, Gertrude Reliand, Bessie Buckley, Margaret Ragan, Dolores Ward, and Marion Philleo are spending a week at the

MARSHETEËD FAIR WAS A GREAT SUCCESS THIS YEAR

A large crowd went up from this ake in the Marshfield fair and of who attended were greatly pleased with the exhibits and the entertain ment furnished the visitors. The attendance from the northern end of the county was larger this year than ever before, there being farmers at tracted from all parts of the county many going in automobiles with their families and spending the day there The big bain on the grounds at racted a lot of attention, and those

the went thru it propounced the exribit of eattle as good as anything hey had ever seen anywhere. There were also a number of good race a that day with entries enough to make it interesting for lovers of The exhibits in the main exhibit

ion half were said to be better than ver before, and this building was It is reported that the to fully two hundred dollars more than they were a year ago, and it was thought that there was a large crowd ast year.

Taken altogether it was pronounced to be a first class fair in every respect, one that was a credit to the county and the city of Marshfield.

GRAND RAPIDS MAY HAVE HOME COMING

en interviewed on the subject of Home Coming for Grand Rapids juring the season of 1917, and so for s can be ascertained they are pretty enerally in favor of such a move. In getting up a Home Coming, it possible to spend almost any am

ount of money on the affair, the cash that is required depending entirely upon the amount of amusement that furnished the visitors for the ocasion. In some places such an affair has been staged with a compara-tively small cost, as on such occasions the time was given over more to social doings at which the visitors we made welcome and old times alked over, without much in the way of costly entertainment. The larger he city the more elaborate the preakes to handle the matter properly. Grand Rapids should spend on such an entertainment could only be determined after committees laid been ust what was the best plan to purme. However, it would not matter great deal what was decided upon, there is no question but what the ecople of Grand Rapids would come o the front and do their share tow-

ard making a success of the matter.
If it is decided to hold a Home oming preparations for the event hound be started soon enough so hat it can be handled properly and important matters not be left to the A mass meeting will be held Phursday evening at Daly's Theatre

for the purpose of getting the senti-ment of the people of Grand Rapids much or more than they would have on the subject and if they are in fa-to pay their neighbor, and then it yor of the proposition to start the they discover in time that they have perfection of an organization to carry been skinned they will put up a the matter thru. All the people of howl and try to blame their rhort the city who are interested in the comings onto concepnly else. An concern in that city on the morning of the Fourth of July.

The case was quite interesting, as was the use they put the tar to, it being spread over the floor of a competitive dance hall, thus making it a time of the measure and altrifle sticky for a first class dance than the matter, but it is the city who are interested in the continuation the idea that the different brother matter should make it a point to be they do this when they know all upon to assist in the work every has for sale, have probably aren the body should be ready to do what they and try to blane their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation to the horse that the railroads contest the constitution to assist in the work every body should be ready to do what they and try to blane their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation to assist in the work every body should be ready to do what they and try to blane their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation to assist in the work every body should be ready to do what they and try to blane their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation. If they do this when they know all upon to assist in the work every body should be ready to do what they and matter about the horse that the city who are interested in the continuation to touched their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation to the body about the horse that the city who are interested in the continuation to touched they do this when they know all the city who are interested in the continuation to touched their rhort the city who are interested in the continuation to touched the continuation to touched the continuation to the continua thru to a successful issue.

FIMING UP THE ISLANDS

We wish to call the attention of he public that the four islands, comon Sunday was lost by the locals by court room to the public hall, to by the law are sitting tight and say-mencing at the C. & N. W. bridge, a score of 12 to 6, and the one on make room for the audience. The blonday was taken by Grand Rapids case was tried by jury, who brought by a score of 5 to 3.

The boys state that they were not be of the opinion that many commission, and the work of clear-ting the men guilty things may happen before the first long the underbrush has been compared. We will do some clear-ting the underbrush has been compared. menced. We will do some clearing up every year. There are many de-lightful spots on these islands and we invite the public to take advantage of them for pieuic, camping, or too, if there is not another porch bathing. We have named them as that is also rerected on the other follows: The island crossed by the side of the house. C. & N. W. bridge is named Lyons low the C. & N. W. bridge containing about 12 acres is named Witter is island; the island immediately be island is named Garrison Island, containing about 10 acres; and the large island below and near South Sidesmill is named Edwards island.

SOME NICE CORN

Park Commission

Henry Wilhorn of Port Edwards brought in several ears of nice corn on Friday that he had raised on his place during the past year. The corn was Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. 8, and Smut Nose, and all of it was ap-parently ripe. The ears were large and well developed and under usual conditions would prove a good yield.

KILLED TWO RATTLESNAKES. John and Charley Nash, while out on the marsh Sunday looking up the

chicken prospects for this fall, ran across two rattle snakes which they killed. The snakes were about three fect long, and one of them had three rattles on its tail. While rattlers are not very thick in this country, they are seen once in awhile.

DIRECTORS RESIGN

The directors of the Reiland Packing Company resigned at a meeting that was held on Monday evening. New directors will be elected at a

WAS FREE WITH GUN

Joe Fisher, who resides on the South Side, was arrested by Sheriff Bluett Sunday night and he has since peen in jail awaiting trial. Fisher, t is stated, was looking for his sonin-law with a gun, and some of the neighbors saw him and had him arrested.

DO YOU

Believe in national preparedness and then fail to keep yourself physically fit? Wash your face carefully and then family?

use a common rolle rtowel? Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then handle the entire stock to see if the bristler are right? pile of garbage in the back yard?

MR. BELL SAYS THE STOCK FAIRS ARE ON THE SQUARE

Uncle John Bell was in to on Monday, and he says that nistake for any of the farme to in th action to insamic that leave to skin the a at the ment took tails that are held in this ye rairly crowded on Thursday and it was impossible to get a seat in the grand stand by those who arrived anyways late in the day.

The big barn on the grand stand by those who arrived anyways late in the day. o a down homes that were there that cannot be between for the maney that they brought a the rate, which would induste the he owners were well rata test. their bargain.

Another thing, Mr. Bell may some of the old skates that here is offered for sale in the past we sale property of larmers themselves in not that of professional horse jack ys or dealers in horses. Allo the when a farmer has a horse for all he invariably fixed a minimum pub-at which he wants the actional to a and this price is generally hiough so that the man who repays all the animal is worth. Mr. Bell cays that there is

invihing he could to further the in y and vicinity. We know it to be work in consection with the earner fairs and that in many in tance ron, doing exclything per instrumer (a'r at all times an velti); in giving come cort of prizes to the farmers for the produce they bring in, and when he has succeeded h has more often been curred that

He is not such a shap to get people interested in a matter of the interest, even the it may be once of our farmer friend, will take omething of the kind, and lethat the fact, have not been over stated. Many of the curroundin rowns have tried out the fair propos they have gradually petered out up This was probably because they had no leading spirit to take all inter est in the matter, and it only dem-oustrates that the whole properties в пот виси а спар из и тах всет от

he face of B. These fairs are given for fit of there who care to come to fow t on that day and trade, and if any man feels that he is joing to reskinned at one of them we would ad vice him to take some other day to come in, so that he will not run a chances of being buncoed or golbricked.

However, we do know age and that is, that there are certain tarmers who will pass right by neighbor who has a good horsrale and come to town and buy from a traveling horse dealer protecting there people, and if they get the worst of it occasionally it is no more than they can expect.

SCREENED PORCHES ON PARM

The sereened porch opening into he kitchen and overlooking the flower garden, which every woman loves. nd should take time to enjoy, is one of the delights that is coming for every farm wife. This porch may be used all summer for the out door dining room and for a sitting room side of the house.

This porch with its view of the Tovely garden and shrubbery is a de-light from early spring when th! first plum and cherry blossoms come, to the time of late autumn flowers. Why should the view which is seet so often from early dawn till desy ve be a chicken coop or a pig peu?

Chicken coops, pig pens and barn yards are indispensible but why not arrange to have the often unsightly spots screened by shrubs? regutiful elder grows in profusion nearly everywhere and there is expensive shrub bought in a nursery which has more grace and beauty. It grows easily and spreads so that in a few years one may have a lovely background for the garden in front It is doubtful if the Psain.ist could have written so charmingly if he had not been able "to lift his eyes to the hills, whence conceth my help."

The tired housewife standing be-

hind the wachtub or dishpan who is able to lift her eyes to the hills or woods or a beautiful stretch of waving grain, is rested and inspired by the sight. Have the window over the table or sink looking out on the most charming view to be had. of us spend the greater part of the daylight in the kitchen.
On this porch she may prepare

her vegetables for dinner, here may pick over her fruit for canning, even iron and mend, and the porch might be extended to the upper story and make a delightful steeping place for the family. How nicely this would save the care of the bedrooms, for when we camp out each is sup-posed to make his own bed. There is absolutely no chance for debate as to the value of a screened-in perch; the sleeping perch has come to stay.

The expense of screening a porch is an item that must be considered and yet where the man of the house is at all handy with tools it may be dene with little expense outside of the cost of lumber, screens and paint. The amount of comfort enjoyed by the family on such a porch cannot be

estimated in doftars and cents. In ordinary seasons it may be used for an out door dining room, and sleeping porch for baby from four to six months of the year. What home convenience at the same cost would be the comfort to the entire

Miss Myrtle Brooks has sold her nome on the West Side to Harry ock to see if the bristler are right? Mintz, the Hancock horse dealer, Swat the fly and then maintain a who is to be married soon and intends to make this city his home.



David Starr Jordan, noted educator and pacifist, tells what frightfulness has been wrought by conflict in the little countries of Eastern Europe :: A grave problem still unsolved

(Courtesy American Museum Journal)



WAS my fortune, not long ago, with three good friends and two soldlers, to follow in a king's nutomobile along the trait of war. This was in Macedonia. The fine of an army's march is not pleasant to look upon even not much to lose. The pinch of

suffering is very real even if, as in the Balkans, ifolk have grown used to it. There are two plain marks by which you may recognize the path of twar in a land of farmers. The one is the charred brillage, with its whitewashed stone walls blacksened by fire. The other is the presence here and ithere in the plowed fields of three poles fastened stogether at the top, and from the crotch a buby suspended just high enough to buille inquisitive idogs or goats. Somewhere in the field, anywhere In the Balkan valleys in May, you will see one woman driving or leading a bullock or a buffalo. while another behind her holds the plow. The men are in the army--or else they were there.

The memory I shall longest hold of Montenegro Is a picture taken by my guide, Antonio Reinweln, of this land of stony graves, of the resolute people of the limestone crags who have never done homage to the Turks nor to any other outside power.

It will be remembered that all these Balkan folk were for years under the dominion of the Turk, and that none of them have been free for half a . century. The Turk was most acceptable when he was asleep. When he was awake, he had his own ideas of "Union and Progress." Union meant uniformity. A nation should have one ruler, one flag, one religion, one language. Progress was his way of bringing about this condition. This was by masscarce. And as the actual Turks were few in number, ruling over an empire of Slavs, Greeks, Itallans, Jews, Armenians, Albanians, Kurds, Egyptlans, Moors and Arabs, it demanded eternal vig-Hance to keep them all in a state of union and

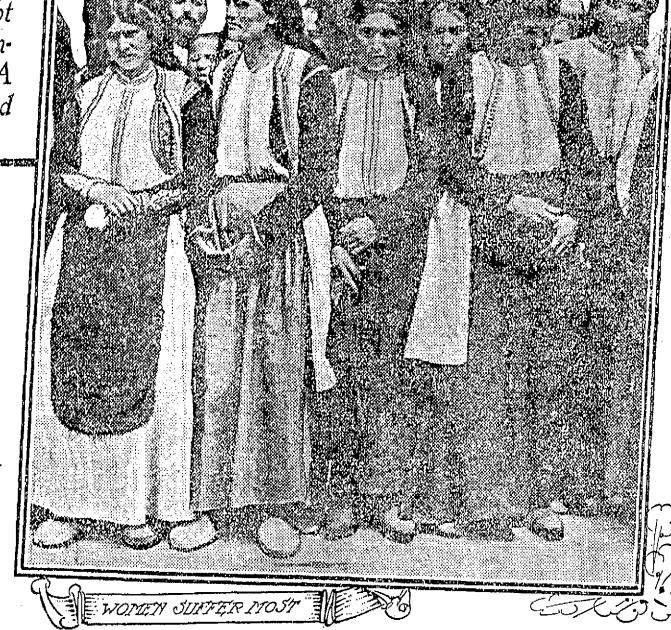
. These people have had constantly before them the choice of revolt, conversion, assimilation, banishment and massacre. And at one time or another, some of each race have chosen each one of these, often two or three of them at once. Meanwhile, following the wicked lead of Bismarck and Disraell, Europe has kept the Turk alive, because from financiers in each nation, the Ottoman sultan has borrowed considerable sums of money.

Macedonia lies along the southern slopes of the Balkan peninsula. It is a fertile region crossed by chains of rounded mountains, with green valleys and swift streams, in physical conditions not unlike the south of France. It has 45,000 square miles of territory, is about as large as the state of Maine, with a population nearly two-thirds that of the city of New York, and before the war of liberation it had about 2,250,000 people. The majority of these were Bulgarian in blood and they were allowed to have their own churches and

As to the campaigns which have desoluted Macedonia in the last few years we need say only a word. The history of the two Balkan wars is given with accuracy and Justice in the monumental report of the Balkan commission of the Carnegle endowment, a document of especial value in any study of the conditions preceding the "third Balkan war" which today has set the world in flames. The first Balkan war was altruistic as far as any war can be. Its purpose was the relief of a distressed people, suffering for centuries from the laxities of Turkish rule, always incompetent and

everywhere unscrupulous, and on the other band continuously overrun by the outlaw patriots which kept the land in incessant turmoll. The Balkan alliance was a Russian inspiration. It was planned by Hartwig, Russian minister at

Belgrade, "the evil genlus of the Balkans." It ended in the treaty of London, where the blind intermeddling of the powers, balled by Austrian Intrigue, agreed only on the kingdom of Albania, leaving the states to fight it out so far as Macedonia was concerned. This brought on the second Rolkon war, in which Bulgarian diplomady made all the mistakes it had a chance to make. The treaty of Bucharest left Macedonia crossed



by artificial boundaries. The effect of intolerance, worst in Greece, bad enough everywhere, was to drive out of each nation all who belonged to the wrong language or religion. I do not say race, for they are all of the same general stock, even the bulk of the "Turks" and Greeks. This has filled the region with refugees, men and women whose fault is that they lived on the wrong side of the boundaries made for them in the treaty of

Passing down the long highway which leads over 200 miles from Sofia to Samokov and Dubnitza in old Bulgarin, then across the border of Macedonia, down the Struma river past Dzumala to Petritch, we found everywhere the Bulgarian refugees from the Saloniki district in Greek Macedonia. These have been roughly estimated at 50,000 in number. Some of these have been given farms or houses abandoned in Macedonia by Turks who followed the Turkish army away. Others received farms left by Greeks when the Greek army went back after the treaty of Bucharest. The government grants each person some fourpence a day. Some find work, but after the war there are few employers. The cost of living has doubled, the means of llying has fallen. At Petritch, near the present boundary of Greece, there were hundreds of these waiting about on the stone sidewalks day by day. They were walting for the powers to revise the treaty of Bucharest and give them back their homes in the region above Saloniki. Some local journal had said that this revision was coming soon. It was my duty to assure them that it would never come. The phrase in Sofia, "Europe exists no more," Is the truth so far as Balkan affairs are

The reason for that is clearer now. Europe was paralyzed by the great terror which has since come on it in an unthinkable entastrophe. There were some in the "concert of powers," who were striving to bring on this catastrophe. The "war of steel and gold" was about to give place to real war, which would end, they hoped, in speedy victory and world power. It has not ended in that way. It has not yet ended at all. But those who most looked forward to war were the ones who had least conception of its certain consequences.

In the whole length of the Struma valley in western Macedonia, towns have been burned in whole or part by the Greek army which pursued the Bulgarians as far as the old border of Bulgaria. In Greek Macedonia, at the hands of some one or all of the three successive armles—Turkish, Bulgarian and Grock-most of the towns between Saloniki and Drama have suffered the same fate. Each of these towns has now its share of Greek refugees from Turkish Thrace. These have been 000. They have come by railway from Adrianople all and that the welfare of each state is bound up in box cars belonging to the Greek government. in that of its neighbor.

These cars are left at the various stations, a dozen or more at each. In these the people keep their bedding and their scanty effects. The government of Greece allows them two or three sous a day, nished with a pitchfork by the farmer with rice which they cook on fires of thistles and and put in the day so diligently that

In a Turkish journal, vigorous complaint was made against the Albanian refugees in Thrace as attic." said the farmer after supper. more "proficient with the Mauser than with the plow, and skillful only as cattle thieves." A plea was made for bringing back the Bulgarian farmers as far more desirable neighbors. "The Bulgarians are now our friends."

In the larger towns, as Saloniki and Kilkush, the refugees are ranged in tent cities, ten thousand or more in one encampment. There were perhaps 60,000 Greek refugees a little more than a year ago along the road from Drama to Saloniki.

When I was at Saloniki the Turks were leaving in great numbers: 212,000 took steerage passage for Stamboul in one month. Saloniki (Thessalonike), beautifully situated, in full face of Mount Olympus and with a noble harbor, should be one of the great cities of the world. In the aftermath of the second Balkan war, it lost half its popula- ing with strangely questioning eyes tion. It is no better off today than in the times at Tom Lee. when St. Paul called out for help in Macedonia.

Harsh and often terribly brutal operations in Serbia and Greece result from the unchecked operations of the military element. The soldier, as such, considers neither economic conditions nor the soul of man. It was claimed that the two wise ministers l'ashitch in Belgrade and Venizelos in faitered. Athens were both opposed to the policy of repression. Both would, if they could, have proclaimed religious linguistic tolerance in those parts of Mac- You will know in a few days." edonia turned over to them by the treaty of Bucharest. But the fact of victory, and especially her now and the brief colloquy was victory over their sister state, Bulgaria, intoxicates the military, and fills the mob with the "east wind." In such times the civil authority cannot hold its own against the military.

ance. A Greek church and school stand undis- have noticed that the eyes of the new of decoration-holly leaves over lauturbed in Soffa. In the Bulgarian national assem- farmhand followed him everywhere rel?" bly there are about a dozen Turkish deputies, rep- and that he sought to be near him resenting Thrace. These Turks, supporters all of whenever he could. the king, hold the balance of power against the combined democrats and socialists, the group op- Farmer Waite came upon Tom Lee posed to all war. The spirit of hate is still very | mending a hay rake. His face was strong among the people of Bulgaria. They hate | stern and foreboding. Roumania, as the robber-state who has done them the most harm. They hate Greece.

There can never be settled quiet in the Eastuntil the "Balkans belong to the Balkans," until civil authority everywhere dominates the military changed for my old suit. You threw from the charmer at the counter, and until customs unions and other unions cause them behind some brush. A striped asked the price of a dog collar, point-

Ought to Hear It. Bacon-I see a machine has been invented by a Frenchman to tell when a thunderstorm is approaching.

Considerate. "A big strong man like you ought to be ashamed to beg. Why don't you work for a living?" "It's this way, lady. I don't feel as

"It is the glare of the footlights the tumultuous applause, that intoxicates the true actor." "Yes, I suppose so. Still, I've never known one to refuse a drink."

A Loyal Love

in hand, start on a rapid run.

Reuben, fell off.

barley straw to the pig pens was

Tom Lee. And sneaking toward him,

just emerged from behind a stack.

was a lurking evil-faced fellow car-

Reuben. "Stir an inch and I will

split you with the fork. Ha, Jim

Devlin, I see, I see! March to the

"Stay quiet, lad, you're in good

hands." In truly genial, almost af-

The latter stared hard. He was ly-

ing in a bed in the best spare room in

the house. His head was bandaged.

"What has happened?" questioned

"You saved my life, that's what,"

came the sturdy reply. "You looked

like me in my old suit and hat. A

man named Jim Devlin did it. A fel-

he got out. He must have escaped,

"Yes, he escaped, and I with him,"

was the surprising statement of Tom-

Lee, "I had only a week to serve, but

the opportunity came and because I

knew he was aimed for you, I joined

him, slipped him and came here to

"Why?" uttered the bewildered Reu-

"Because I loved your daughter.

Stay, do not get angry. I was sent to

world will yet know it. I had met

your daughter when she was visiting a

"Yes, father," broke in an impres-

Rare Breed.

neighborhood, not on account of his

"Just like Teddy."

"Pon?"

"But Teddy is a mongrel."

"What is it, Rutherford?"

over before it can bite?"

over to drink, too?"

Shark Bitters.

"I don't think so. Why do you ask?"

"I was just thinking of Uncle Hen-

Not Dulled by Age.

enunciated at a Christmas dance in

A very pretty young lady said to Mr.

"What do you think of our scheme

"Well, to be frank," the brilliant

bachelor replied, "I'd much prefer

Muzzled.

spied a pair with silver clasps in a

Harvard square shopwindow, and

clasped garter? She turned, looked

sweetly at the young men, and said:

"We do not separate them for pupples,

Mesmerism and Hypnotism.

You may say that "mesmerism is

a form of hypnotism," or you may,

tism is a form of mesmerism." It is

as broad as it is long. Mesmerism is

so-called from the fact that it first

sprang into prominence through one

F. A. Mesmer, a German physician of

Merseburg, about 1760. The name

mesmerism has in these days been

eclipsed by the more familiar hypno-

sir."—Boston Herald.

Speaking of garters-have you

"What about Uncle Henry?"

friend---'

for he got a twenty-year term."

to Tom Lee an hour afterward.

The farmer sat beside him.

Tom Lee faintly.

Bu VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) Reuben Waite was just about to thrust his pitchfork into a winnow of hay when he espied a human foot. "Hey, wake up here!" he shouted in house, hands up, or I'll nail you good." | salt.

his customary stentorian tones. As he spoke, he tapped an extending boot sole with the tines of the fork. The foot drew in, the hay rose up in a cascade and a lithe well-featured young man was reveated. He brushed dust and seed from hair and clothing and rather shamefacedly confronted the farmer. "Tramp, ch?" grufily suggested old

"I look it, don't I?" propounded the stranger, with a little bitter laugh, "You do, for a fact. I say-where did you get those togs?"

"I found them over on a rubbish heap back of the barn." They were, in fact, an uttorly discarded suit Reuben had thrown away as untit the day previous. "Him! your own must have been

pretty had to change for these," observed the farmer.

"They were, for a fact," answered the stranger and his face grew stern guard you against his revenge." and cold. "I'm Tom Lee. I'm a tramp. I'm hungry, give me work." "Well, I need help," spoke Reuben, after a critical inspection of the applicant, "You look likely, and, if you're honest as well, we may hitch the penitentlary an innocent man. The for harvest."

"I'll try to sult," said Tom Lee. "Those togs won't do, though," declared Reuben, and they were, indeed,



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ancestry, because Teddy is a dog of tatters. "Come into the barn and IT varied antecedents, but because he is provide something better." one of the best-natured and most high-Within a few minutes Tom Lee ly accomplished "purps" imaginable. looked somewhat more respectable in To be plain and frank, Teddy is a a homespun suit, worn but whole and mongrel, and this fact was conveyed a yellowed prototype of the great to one little boy who urged his father straw hat the farmer wore. He was to get him a dog just like him. given a good ment in the kitchen, fur-The little boy knew Teddy was a mongrel, but his idea of what "mon-

Repben commended him approvingly, vealed to his father, "I'll show you your quarters in the "There's a cool sheltered nook in finally consented to make the purthat old summer house in the garden," dissented Tom Lee. "If you'll let me have a hay cover and don't mind, I'll bunk in the open air."

"Just as you like," said Reuben. "Ah, there's Nellie, my daughter. Been grel."-Youngstown Telegram. visiting since yesterday. Put up the rig, will you?"

Tom Lee braced himself and stood lke a statue at the hitching block as a young lady drove into the yard. and, waving her hand gayly to her father, rounded the house and came to the barn. She alighted graceful as some nymph, then stood rooted, star-

"You?" she gasped, and her face became bloodless. Tom simply bowed. He had folded drinks like a fish, and I was just wonhis arms and stood like a man awaiting anger, disdain, censure.

"For a purpose. You need not rec- graph. ognize me, you must not betray me.

Old Reuben was coming towards West a witticism of George Ade's,

Tom Lee did not seek to meet Nellie the early nineties. Waite again. He went about his work steadily. If old Reuben Waite had Ade at this dance: Bulgaria recognized better the value of toler- been watchful, however, he would It was three days afterwards when mistletoe over yew."-Exchange.

"You will have to go at the end of heard of the Harvard students who

the week, Lee," he said. "Why, sir?" questioned Tom Lee. "Because I found the clothes you thinking to raise a smile, at least,

Tom Lee's chin sank. "A convict's suit."

"That condemns me, doesn't it?" inquired Tom Lee in a crushed tone. "Do you blame me? If the womanfolks or the neighbors know what you have been, you can imagine their fears. Oh, I'm not going to tell on you, Tom Lee. Of course you are an with equal propriety, say that "hypnoescaped convict, but I sha'n't tell anybody. I burned your old suit safely that night. Go your way when Saturday night comes and good luck to you. for you are a faithful worker."

"Thank you, sir," said Tom Lee humbly. Saturday morning early, Reuben came around the barn to halt stock itism.

Most Rare. pacifist I ever saw." "What makes you think so?"

he's reasonably sure to get the best on the head. of it." To Relieve Fatigue. When a woman is very tired she will the only way to be interesting is to handsome dolly. It makes an excellent

"Why, he won't even quarrel when and replace the one that becomes cool are not metallized.

POINTS FOR HOME WORKER still and stare, and then, pitchfork There, carrying a great armful of

ant point to remember, especially in absolutely when lying down and do not rying a hig, short but heavy hickory making coats and skirts, is the fre- rest the head on a high pillow. No endgel. He raised it and swung out quent use of the iron. Unless the pillow is best, but in case you feel a fearful blow. Tom Lee went down seams are carefully pressed with a you must sleep with the head raised hat, the prototype of that worn by amateur look.

"The wrong man!" shouted the ruf-"Am I the right one?" announced breaking.

A Turkish stew is made of purslane and rice, boiled together and then sensoned with browned onions, pepper and

paper is bran filled into cheesecloth fectionate tones spoke Farmer Waite bags; also it is better than soap for ber hand that has been stretched and

the bathtub. oranges. The grated yellow rind is the voice. It is a noticeable fact that a good flavoring for cakes, etc., and | under stress of excitement, irritability is cheaner than extracts.

Mint nowadays is used in ices, confactions, sandwiches and salads, as higher and more tense. well as in dressings for meats. A wire basket, known as a salad shaker or drainer, should be used to by. You will be surprised to note how

dry greens after they have been thor- quickly your entire system will relow I sent over the road five years oughly washed. Leaves of lettuce spond in kind, It is a pleasure to be ago for stealing horses. He swore often hold water after they have been in the company of a soft-volced thoroughly shaken. If they are not woman, then that he would have my life when fully dry they will not hold dressing

A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

A pad of very thick paper laid over the edge of each step under the carpet will prevent it from wearing and It will last much longer. Do not hem a heavy silence cloth,

as the hem is apt to make a ridge under the tablecloth. Buttonhole the cut edges with white darning cotton. To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

TO DISTINGUISH FIBER SILK

Remember That It Has a Higher Luster Than Pure Silk and Is Not Elastic.

Fiber or artificial silk is a vegetable product made wholly from wood or from cotton, while pure silk is animal fiber, taken wholly from the cocoon. A simple method to distinguish the fiber from the pure silk is to place hose of each kind side by side, and by examining both it will be found that the artificial silk has a higher luster than the pure silk. Next, take the It was no easy task digging up fiber silk in both hands and note the the burled past, but persistence and harshness of the feel and the absence the same process with the pure silk hose the reverse will be found to be

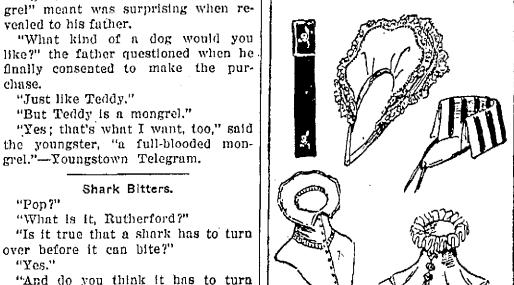
"Truth will prevail," saplently ob- the case. The phrase, "mercerized silk," is used upon many occasions by those who should know better. There is no such thing as mercerized silk. The process of mercerization is applied to for all that. They do not give a great cotton to supply a silky luster.—Dry | deal of warmth, to be sure, but who his arm affectionately about his wife Goods Economist.

> GIVE SMARTNESS TO DRESS frock is a matchless suggestion of ele-Collars and Neck Finishes Are Acces-

sories That Must by No Means

Be Neglected. Collars and neck finishes play a very

colored dress is much smartened by a feather-hone hoop runs under the furlittle black velvet tie such as is shown l in the upper corner of the group; below that its fur and lace edge swings out this is a collar that will appeal to those gracefully at every step. The collar



who like their necks covered, as will "I have often heard you say he also the cape collar to the right, which is finished with a closely-plaited ruf-shades only as yet. dering if it is because he throws back fie. The Medici collar of net edged

"Why did you come here?" she his head until he nearly lies on his with lace is firmly wired. The little striped collar may be made in silk, back." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-Luvisca or voile. They still repeat in Chicago and the

Immense Value of Repose Is Something That is Not Understood as It Should Be.

Learn repose. In this you will find a greater power than all the concentrated nervous tension in the world. The woman who has mastered repose her bidding-not she to their whims.

all kinds of chairs, letting the chair do the work it was intended to do. consciously." They sit too far back, line. too far forward, too straight, or on the middle of their backbone, and instead of relaxing they are taut with the tension of their nerves.

ing slumber so common to most wom- be slipped inside the glove.

For a New Sofa Cushion. Make a bag of scrim or unbleached you sew up the old one.

Becoming Fashion. over from Paris. Chaplets of leaves, tiful at a June function. glossy or transparent, in colors harlact as a substitute for this, and the monizing or contrasting with the dress. "Dubwaite is the most consistent treatment is a little trouble. The sim- are being worn around the hair. This plest way is to have two cloths and a arrangement is particularly becoming

> Silver Cord Doily. backages, can be crocheted into a very up with cretonne to match the skirt.

In home dressmaking a very importagen of this country. Relax the muscles

like a shot. His assailant drew back hot iron over a damp cloth the gar- the smaller the pillow the better. to repeat the blow, when the big straw | ment, however well cut, will have an | Study the sleeping pose of a little child and try to make yours as natural Iron the button side of a waist in a as the child's. If you succeed in refolded bath towel, buttons turned laxing the muscles, the mind will cense downward. It will prevent them from its activity and wholesome, undisturbed sleep will follow.

Unnecessary force is used in talking. Repose will conserve the surplus energy wasted in this way. Once the art of speaking quietly is mastered An excellent thing for cleaning wall- the entire nervous system will relax and settle back into place—like a rubthen released. There is a close sym-Never throw away the skins of pathy between the nervous system and or any strong emotion the voice even et a soft-spoken woman will become

If your voice is loud, hegin today to practice speaking softly and quiet-

CHECKS IN FIRST FASHION



white voile, with a blue satin bodice and sleeves cut on the bias.

Fur-Trimmed Wraps.

For evenings are wraps of lace trimmed with fur. Airy trifles these, of a surety, but things of fascination desires warmth on an August evening? What they do add to a thin summer gance and formality-the frock showing through at every point so that none of its prettiness is lost. One of these wraps is of black imitation Chantilly, in loose coat effect, with belt sleeves edged like the foot of the wrap important part in dresses; a bright with a tiny band of skunk fur. A all around the foot of the wrap, so is of fur and may be worn open or closed. A similar model in white lace-

has beaver fur trimming. Railroad Stripes. Nobody speaks of awning stripes any longer. All the new skirtings are

in "railroad" stripes, which are narrower and set in pairs like tracks. Ombre stripes are also to be seen. These are of unequal breadth, thewidest in the middle, the stripes narrowing down to hairlines. This arrangement produces a shaded effect, hence the mime ombre. Hats of Linen Braid.

Among the infrequent novelties received this season from Paris linen. braid stands out conspicuously. Hats of this material are refreshingly dull in finish. The braid resembles linen cloth, but is woven like satin straw and will doubtless soon make its appearance on suits and dresses. It comes in the neutral colors and pastch

Hair Wash.

An excellent hair wash is to takeone ounce of borax and one ounce of powdered camphor and dissolve in a THING TO BE CULTIVATED pint of boiling water, added to cold water in a bowl. The camphor will form into lumps, but a sufficient amount will dissolve. This will strengthen the hair and preserve the

Fullness Without Flare.

According to the gowns shown at a fall display seen in New York recentwill find that her nerves respond to ly skirts are to be just as full as formerly, but entirely lacking in To learn repose, practice sitting in flare. Quantities of flexible or very thin material will be used and this weighted by a broad hem at the bot-Few women sit gracefully and "un- tom will produce the necessary out-

Glove Purses.

A glove purse is a tiny, dainty affair of white leather and brocaded Practice lying in bed relaxed and silk. It is just big enough to hold a enjoy'n restful sleep, instead of fatigu- few five or ten-cent pieces, and can

Wedding Decoration.

Roses latticed across the windows cotton the size you wish the pillow to suggest a charming decoration for a be and hang it in a convenient closet home wedding. Cut a square of paste-Put into the bag, from time to time, board to fit across the inside of the every scrap of waste silk that is too smaller windows, making a latticesmall for other uses. When the bag work across it with white listing, and is full, sew up the open end, cover on this pin long festoons of pink or and you will have a new cushion. red rambler roses. It is a very inex-Don't forget to start a new bag when pensive decoration, for the roses can be added in a few moments. Dutch windows so treated give a room the nir of a veritable rose bower. Lilies. A very pretty fashion has just come | dasfodils, etc., would be equally beau-

Sports Skirts.

The new cretonne sports skirts are shirred at the waist line, the shirring basin of hot water ready to wring out to young girls so long as the leaves being topped by a wide frill of the matedal, so that the blouse of the wearer emerges from it like a flower from a cup. With these suits are worn sports. Silver cord, such as is used to the hats of white or cream color faced

> Serge Middles This Fall. Serge is everywhere. There are evenideal for schoolgiris.

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Strikingly Unoriginal.

A prominent clergyman says that

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David Starr Jordan, noted educator and pacifist, tells what frightfulness has been wrought by conflict in the little countries of Eastern Europe :: A grave problem still unsolved

(Courtesy American Museum Journal)



WAS my fortune, not long ago. with three good friends and two soldiers, to follow in a king's automobile along the trut of aur. This was in Macedonia. The line of an army's march is not pleasant to look upon even though the people along it had not much to lose. The pinch of

ssuffering is very real even if, as in the Balkans, folk have grown used to it. There are two plain marks by which you may recognize the path of war in a land of farmers. The one is the charred village, with its whitewashed stone walls blackened by fire. The other is the presence here and there in the plowed helds of three poles fastened together at the top, and from the crotch a haby suspended just high enough to biffle inquisitive dogs or goats. Somewhere in the field, anywhere in the Balkan valleys in May, you will see one woman driving or leading a bullock or a buffalo, while another behind her holds the plow. The men are in the army-or else they were there.

The memory I shall longest hold of Montenegro is a picture taken by my guide, Antonio Reinwein, of this land of stony graves, of the resolute people of the limestone crags who have never done homage to the Turks nor to any other outside power. It will be remembered that all these Balkan folk were for years under the dominion of the Turk, and that none of them have been free for half a century. The Turk was most acceptable when he was asleep. When he was awake, he had his own ideas of "Union and Progress," Union meant uniformity. A nation should have one ruler, one flag, one religion, one language. Progress was his way of bringing about this condition. This was by masscarce. And as the actual Turks were few in number, ruling over an empire of Slavs, Greeks, Itallans, Jews, Armenians, Albanians, Kurds, Egyp-

liance to keep them all in a state of union and These people have had constantly before them the choice of revolt, conversion, assimilation, banishment and massacre. And at one time or another, some of each race have chosen each one of these, often two or three of them at once. Meanwhile, following the wicked lead of Bismarck and Disraell, Europe has kept the Turk alive, because

tions, Moors and Arabs, it demanded eternal vig-

from financiers in each nation, the Ottoman sultan has borrowed considerable sums of money. Macedonia lies along the southern slopes of the Balkan peninsula. It is a fertile region crossed by chains of rounded mountains, with green valleys and swift streams, in physical conditions not unlike the south of France. It has 45,000 square miles of territory, is about as large as the state of Maine, with a population nearly two-thirds that of the city of New York, and before the war of liberation it had about 2,250,000 people. The ma-Jority of these were Bulgarlan in blood and they were allowed to have their own churches and

schools. As to the campaigns which have desolated Macedonia in the last few years we need say only a word. The history of the two Balkan wars is given with accuracy and justice in the monumental report of the Balkan commission of the Carnegie endowment, a document of especial value in any study of the conditions preceding the "third Balkan war" which today has set the world in flames.

The first Balkan war was altruistic as far as any war can be. Its purpose was the relief of a distressed people, suffering for centuries from the laxities of Turkish rule, always incompetent and everywhere unscrupulous, and on the other hand continuously overrun by the outlaw patriots which kept the land in incessant turmoil.

The Balkan alliance was a Russian inspiration. It was planned by Hartwig, Russian minister at Belgrade, "the evil genius of the Balkans," It ended in the treaty of London, where the blind intermeddling of the powers, baffled by Austrian intrigue, agreed only on the kingdom of Albama, leaving the states to fight It out so far as Macedoma was concerned. This brought on the second Baikan war, in which Bulgarian diplomady made all the mistakes it had a chance to make. The treaty of Bucharest left Macedonia crossed

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drive out of each nation all who belonged to the wrong language or religion. I do not say race, for they are all of the same general stock, even the bulk of the "Turks" and Greeks. This has filled the region with refugees, men and women whose boundaries made for them in the treaty of Bucharest. Passing down the long highway which leads over 200 miles from Sofia to Samokov and Dubnitza in

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old Bulgaria, then across the border of Macedonia, down the Struma river past Dzumaia to Petritch, we found everywhere the Bulgarian refugees from the Saloniki district in Greek Macedonia. These have been roughly estimated at 50,000 in number. Some of these have been given farms or houses abandoned in Macedonia by Turks who followed the Turkish army away. Others received farms left by Greeks when the Greek army went back after the treaty of Bucharest. The government grants each person some fourpence a day. Some find work, but after the war there are few employers. The cost of living has doubled, the means of living has fallen. At Petritch, near the present boundary of Greece, there were hundreds of these waiting about on the stone sidewalks day by day, They were waiting for the powers to revise the treaty of Bucharest and give them back their homes in the region above Saloniki. Some local journal had said that this revision was coming soon. It was my duty to assure them that it would never come. The phrase in Solia, "Europe exists no more." is the truth so far as Balkan affairs are

The reason for that is clearer now. Europe was paralyzed by the great terror which has since come on it in an unthinkable catastrophe. There were some in the "concert of powers," who were striving to bring on this catastrophe. The "war of steel and gold" was about to give place to real war, which would end, they hoped, in speedy victory and world power. It has not ended in that way. It has not yet ended at all. But those who most looked forward to war were the ones who had

least conception of its certain consequences. In the whole length of the Struma valley in western Macedonia, towns have been burned in whole or part by the Greek army which pursued the Bulgarians as far as the old border of Bulgaria. In Greek Macedonia, at the hands of some one or all of the three successive armies-Turkish. Bulgarian and Greek-most of the towns between Saloniki and Drama have suffered the same fate. Each of these towns has now its share of Greek refugees from Turkish Thrace. These have been estimated by Greek authorities as numbering 300,-000. They have come by railway from Adrianople in box cars belonging to the Greek government.

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These cars are left at the various stations, a dozen

more "proficient with the Mauser than with the plow, and skillful only as cattle thieves." A pleawas made for bringing back the Bulgarian farmers as far more desirable neighbors. "The Bulgarlans are now our friends," In the larger towns, as Saloniki and Kilkush, the

refugees are ranged in tent cities, ten thousand or more in one encampment. There were perhaps 60,000 Greek refugees a little more than a year ago along the road from Drama to Saloniki.

When I was at Saloniki the Turks were leaving in great numbers: 212,000 took steerage passage for Stamboul in one month. Saloniki (Thessalonike), beautifully situated, in full face of Mount Olympus and with a noble harbor, should be one of the great cities of the world. In the aftermath of the second Balkan war it lost half its population. It is no better off today than in the times when St. Paul called out-for help in Maccdonia.

Harsh and often terribly brutal operations in Serbia and Greece result from the unchecked operations of the military element. The soldier, as such, considers neither economic conditions nor the soul of man. It was claimed that the two wise ministers Pashitch in Belgrade and Venizelos in Athens were both opposed to the policy of repression. Both would, if they could, have proclaimed religious linguistic tolerance in those parts of Macedonia turned over to them by the treaty of Bucharest. But the fact of victory, and especially victory over their sister state, Bulgaria, intoxicates the military, and fills the mob with the "east wind." In such times the civil authority cannot

hold its own against the military. Bulgaria recognized better the value of tolerance. A Greek church and school stand undisturbed in Solia. In the Bulgarian national assem- | farmhand followed him everywhere bly there are about a dozen Turkish deputies, representing Thrace. These Turks, supporters all of the king, hold the balance of power against the combined democrats and socialists, the group opposed to all war. The spirit of hate is still very strong among the people of Bulgaria. They hate Roumania, as the robber-state who has done them

the most harm. They hate Greece. There can never be settled quiet in the East until the "Balkans belong to the Balkans," until civil authority everywhere dominates the military and until customs unions and other unions cause these people to realize that one fate befalls them all and that the welfare of each state is bound up

in that of its neighbor.

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Bill-I see the works of Charles Dickens contain 1,425 characters. Jill-Suppose they did; he wasa't ir it with the other Charles. "What other Charles?"

Ought to Hear It Bacon-I see a machine has been invented by a Frenchman to tell when a thunderstorm is approaching.

Eghert-What's the matter with the Frenchman? Is he deaf? Considerate.

"A big strong man like you ought to be ashamed to beg. Why don't you

work for a living?" "It's this way, lady. I don't feel as if it would be right for me to do some other man out of a job, as long as 1 can get along without it."

"It is the glare of the footlights, the rumultuous applause, that intoxicates the true actor."

"Yes, I suppose so. Lill, I've never known one to refuse a drink."

A Loyal Love

m hahd, start on a rapid rub.

"The wrong man!" shouted the ruf-

"Am I the right one?" announced

Reuben. "Stir on Inch and I will

split you with the fork. Ha, Jim

Devlin, I see, I see' March to the

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The latter stated hard. He was ly-

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"What has happened?" questioned

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"Stay quiet, lad, you're in good

In truly genial, almost af-

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(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) Reuben Waite was just about to brust his pitchfork into a wlonow of bay when he espied a human foot. "Hey, wake up here!" he shouted in

us customary stentorian tones. As he spoke, he tapped an extendng boot sole with the times of the fork. The foot drew in, the hay rose up in a cascade and a lithe well-tentured young man was revealed. He brushed dust and seed from buir and clothing and rather shamefacedly confronted the farmer.

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"I look it, don't I?" propounded the stranger, with a little bitter laugh. "You do, for a fact. I say-where dld you get those togs?" "I found them over on a heap back of the bara"

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latters. "Come into the barn and I'l provide something better." Within a few minutes Tom Lee

poked somewhat more respectable in a homespun suit, worn but whole and a yellowed prototype of the great straw hat the farmer wore. He was given a good meal in the kitchen, furnished with a pitchfork by the farmer and put in the day so diligently that Reuben commended him approvingly.

"I'll show you your quarters in the attic," said the farmer after supper. "There's a cool sheltered nook in finally consented to make the purthat old summer house in the garden," dissented Tom Lee. "If you'll let me have a hay cover and don't mind, I'll bunk in the open air."

"Just as you like," said Reuben. "Ah, there's Nellie, my daughter. Been visiting since yesterday. Put up the

Tom Lee braced himself and stood like a statue at the hitching block as a young lady drove into the yard and, waving her hand gavly to her father, rounded the house and came to the barn. She alighted graceful as some nymph, then stood rooted, staring with strangely questioning eyes at Tom Lee.

"You?" she gasped, and her face became bloodless. Tom simply bowed. He had folded

his arms and stood like a man awaiting anger, disdain, censure. "Why did you come here?" she faltered.

"For a purpose. You need not recognize me, you must not betray me You will know in a few days." Old Rephen was coming towards

her now and the brief colloquy was suspended. Tom Lee did not seek to meet Neille

Waite again. He went about his work steadily. If old Reuben Waite had been watchful, however, he would have noticed that the eyes of the new and that he sought to be near him whenever he could.

It was three days afterwards when Farmer Waite came upon Tom Lee mending a hay rake. His face was stern and foreboding.

"You will have to go at the end of the week, Lee," he said.

"Why, sir?" questioned Tom Lee. "Because I found the clothes you changed for my old suit. You threw them behind some brush. A striped suit.

Tom Lee's chin sank. "A convict's suit."

"That condemns me, doesn't it?" inquired Tom Lee in a crushed tone. "Do you blame me? If the woman

folks or the neighbors know what you have been, you can imagine their fears. Oh, Pm not going to tell on you, Tom Lee. Of course you are an escaped convict, but I sha'n't tell anybody. I burned your old suit safely that night. Go your way when Saturday night comes and good luck to you, for you are a faithful worker."

"Thank you, sir," said Tom Lee humbly, Saturday morning early, Reuben came around the barn to halt stock tism.

Most Rare. "Dubwaite is the most consistent pacifist I ever saw." "What makes you think so?"

"Why, he won't even quarrel when he's reasonably sure to get the best on the head.

To Relieve Fatigue,

When a woman is very tired she will the only way to be interesting is to handsome doily. It makes an excellent find one of the best processes of re break the Ten Commandments. How freshing herself is to wring out hot is that being interesting? It's about

Strikingly Unoriginal. A prominent elergyman says that

cloths and lay them over her eyes and the least original thing mankind can lar manner, but it tarnishes more furthead A hot water bag does not do.

the and stare, and then, pitchfork POINTS FOR HOME WORKER There, carrying a great attitud of still and stare, and then, pitchfork

barley straw to the pig pens was Tom Lee, And sneaking toward him, jast emerged from behind a stack. In home dressmaking a very importation of this country. Relay the inviscios was a lurking evil-faced fellow carant point to remember, especially in palsalutely when being down and do not rying a big, short but heavy hickory making conts and skirts, is the fire test the head on a high julion. No codgel. He taised it and swing out quent use of the iron. Unless the a fearful blow. Tom Lee went down seams are carefully pressed with a like a shot. His assailant drew back hot from over a damp cloth the garto repeat the blow, when the big straw ment, however well cut, will have an hat, the prototype of that worn by amateur look.

Iron the hutton side of a waist in a folded both towel, buttons turned downward. It will prevent them from breaking.

A Turkish stew is made of purslane and rice, boiled together and then seasoned with browned unions, peoper and

An excellent thing for cleaning wallomer is bran filled into cheeseclath bags; also it is better than soap to Never throw away the skins of

pranges. The grated yellow rind is a good flavoring for cakes, etc., and is cheaper than extracts. Mint nowadays is used in ices, confactions, sandwiches and salids, as

"You saved my life, that's what," well as in dressings for meats. ame the sturdy reply. "You looked A wire basket, known as a salad like me in my old suit and hat. A shaker or drainer. Should be used to man named Jim Devlin did it. A feldry greens after they have been thorlow I sent over the road five years oughly washed. Leaves of lettuce often hold water after they have been ago for stealing horses. He swore then that he would have my life when thoroughly shaken. If they are not fully dry they will not hold dressing he got out. He must have escaped,

> A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned A pad of very thick paper laid over

the opportunity came and because I knew he was aimed for you, I joined the edge of each step under the carnet will prevent it from wearing and him, slipped him and came here to guard you against his revenge," it will last much longer "Why?" uttered the bewildered Ren-Do not hem a heavy silence cloth, as the bem is apt to make a ridge un-

ler the tableciath - Buttonhole the cut edges with white darning cotton. To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

TO DISTINGUISH FIBER SILK

Remember That It Has a Higher Luster Than Pure Silk and Is Not Elastic.

Fiber or artificial silk is a vegetable product made wholly from wood or Elston Deane went back to prison from cotton, while pure silk is animal to serve out the few remaining days fiber, taken wholly from the cocoon, A simple method to distinguish the fiber from the pure silk is to place to his former sentence. Parmer Waite hose of each kind side by side, and by examining both it will be found that the artificial silk has a higher fuster han the pure silk. Next, take the It was no easy task digging up ther silk in both hands and note the the buried past, but persistence and harshness of the feel and the absence of much elasticity. By going through for whose misdoings Elston Deane had the same process with the pure silk hose the reverse will be found to be

the case. The phrase, "mercerized silk," is used upon many occasions by those who should know better. There is no such thing as mercerized silk. The process of mercerization is applied to cotion to supply a silky luster .- Dry Goods Economist.

GIVE SMARTNESS TO DRESS Collars and Neck Finishes Are Acces sories That Must by No Means ancestry, because Teddy is a dog of

Be Neglected.

who like their necks covered, as will

fie. The Medici collar of net edged

with lace is firmly wired. The little

striped collar may be made in silk,

immense Value of Repose is Some-

thing That Is Not Understood

Learn repose. In this you will find

a greater power than all the concen-

trated nervous tension in the world.

Few women sit gracefully and "un-

consciously." They sit too far back,

too far forward, too straight, or on

the middle of their backbone, and in

stead of relaxing they are taut with

For a New Sofa Cushlon.

Becoming Fashion.

A very pretty fashion has just come

glossy or transparent, in colors har-

Make a bag of scrim or unbleached

the tension of their nerves.

Lavisca or voile.

varied untecedents, but because he is one of the best-nutured and most high-Collars and neck finishes play a very ly accomplished "purps" imaginable, mportant part in dresses; a bright To be plain and frank, Teddy is a colored dress is much smartened by a mongrel, and this fact was conveyed little black velvet tie such as is shown to one little boy who urged his father in the upper corner of the group; below

to get him a dog just like him. The little boy knew Teddy was a mongrel, but his idea of what "mongrel" meant was surprising when re-"What kind of a deg would you

"Just like Teddy," "But Teddy is a mongrel." "Yes: that's what I want, too," said the youngster, "a full-blooded mon-

like?" the father questioned when he

Shark Bitters.

grel."-Youngstown Telegram.

venled to his fether.

"Pop?"

"What is it, Rutherford?" "Is it true that a shark has to turn ver before it can bite?" "Yes." "And do you think it has to turn

over to drink, too?" "I don't think so. Why do you ask?" "I was just thinking of Uncle Hen-"What about Uncle Heary?"

"I have often heard you say he drinks like a fish, and I was just won- is finished with a closely-plaited ruf- shades only as yet. lering if it is because he throws back his head until he nearly lies on his back." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph,

Not Dulled by Age. They still repeat in Chicago and the West a witticism of George Ade's, enunciated at a Christmas dance in the early nineties.

A very pretty young lady said to Mr. Ade at this dance:

"What do you think of our scheme of decoration-holly leaves over lnu-

"Well, to be frank," the brilliant bachelor replied, "I'd much prefer her bidding-not she to their whims. mistletoe over yew."--Exchange. To learn repose, practice sitting in

Speaking of garters-have you heard of the Barvard students who spied a pair with silver clasps in a Harvard square shopwindow, and thinking to raise a smile, at least, from the charmer at the counter. asked the price of a dog collar, pointing at the same time to the silver clasped garter? She turned, looked sweetly at the young men, and said: "We do not separate them for pupples, sir."-Boston Herald.

Muzzled.

You may say that "mesmerism in a form of hypnotism," or you may, with equal propriety, say that "hypnotism is a form of mesmerism." It is as broad as it is long. Mesmerism is so-called from the fact that it first and you will have a new cushion. sprang into prominence through one F. A. Mesmer, a German physician of you sew up the old one. Merseburg, about 1760. The name mesmerism has in these days been eclipsed by the more familiar hypno-

act as a substitute for this, and the monizing or contrasting with the dress. treatment is a little trouble. The sim- are being worn around the hair. This plest way is to have two cloths and a arrangement is particularly becoming basin of hot water ready to wring out to young girls so long as the leaves and replace the one that becomes cool are not metallized.

Silver Cord Doily.

packages, can be crocheted into a very up with cretonne to match the skirt. mat for a crystal pitcher or cut class dish. Gold cord may be used in a simi-

pillow is best, but in case you feel on must sleep with the head raised O∈ smaller the pillow the better. Soudy the sleeping pose of a little had and try to make yours as naturat as the child's. If you succeed at relixing the muscles, the mind will cease s activity and wholesome, undis-

nihed sleep will follow. Unnecessary force is used in talk-92 Repose will conserve the surplus energy wasted in this way. Once heart of speaking quiefly is mastered the entire nervous system will relax and settle back into place—take a rub at band that has been stretched and then released. There is a close sympathy between the nervous system and the voice. It is a noticeable fact that under stress of excitement, irritability or any Strong emotion the voice even el a soft-spoken wom in will become ugher and more tense.

If your voice is loud, begin today practice speaking softly and quietly. You will be surprised to note how unickly your entire system will respond in kind. It is a pleasure to be in the corinary of a soft-volced

CHECKS IN FIRST FASHION



Here is a frock made of blue and white voile, with a blue satin bodice and sleeves cut on the bras.

Fur-Trimmed Wraps. For evenings are wraps of lace

immed with fur. Airy trifles these, of a Surety, but things of fascination for all that. They do not give a great deal of warmill, to be sure, but who lesites warmth on an August evening? What they do add to a thin summer frock is a matchless suggestion of elecance and formality—the frock showng through at every point so that sone of its prettiness is lost. One of these wraps is of black imitation Chanilly, in loose coat effect, with belt deeves edged like the foot of the wrap with a tiny band of skunk fur. A feather-bone boop runs under the fur all around the foot of the wrap, so that its fur and lace edge swings out this is a collar that will appeal to those gracefully at every step. The collar is of fur and may be worn open or closed. A similar model in white lace

has beaver fur trimming.

Railroad Stripes. Nobody speaks of awning strines any longer. All the new skirtings are in "railroad" stripes, which are narrower and set in pairs like tracks. Ombre stripes are also to be seen. These are of unequal brendth, the widest in the middle, the stripes narrowing down to bairlines. This arrangement produces a shaded effect.

hence the nume ombre.

Among the infrequent novelties received this season from Paris linen. braid stands out conspicuously. Hats of this material are refreshingly duli in finish. The braid resembles linen. cloth, but is woven like satin straw and will doubtless soon make its appearance on suits and dresses. It also the cape collar to the right, which comes in the neutral colors and pastel

Hair Wash.

An excellent hair wash is to take one ounce of borax and one ounce of powdered camphor and dissolve in a THING TO BE CULTIVATED pint of boiling water, added to cold vater in a bowl. The camphor will form into lumps, but a sufficient amount will dissolve. This will strengthen the hair and preserve the color.

Fullness Without Flare.

According to the gowns shown at a The woman who has mastered repose fall display seen in New York recentwill find that her nerves respond to ly skirts are to be just as full as formerly, but entirely lacking in flare. Quantities of flexible or very all kinds of chairs, letting the chair thin material will be used and this do the work it was intended to do. weighted by a broad hem at the bottom will produce the necessary out-

Glove Purses.

A glove purse is a tiny, dainty affair of white leather and brocaded Practice lying in bed relaxed and silk. It is just big enough to hold a enjoy a restful sleep, instead of fatigu- few five or ten-cent pieces, and can ing slumber so common to most wom- be slipped inside the glove.

Wedding Decoration.

Roses latticed across the windows cotton the size you wish the pillow to suggest a charming decoration for a be and hang it in a convenient closet. home wedding. Cut a square of paste-Put into the bag, from time to time, board to fit across the inside of the every scrap of waste silk that is too smaller windows, making a lattice; small for other uses. When the bag work across it with white listing, and is full, sew up the open end, cover on this pin long festoons of pink or red rambler roses. It is a very inex-Don't forget to start a new bag when pensive decoration, for the roses can be added in a few moments. Dutch windows so treated give a room the air of a veritable rose bower. Lilles, dasfodils, etc., would be equally beauover from Paris. Chaplets of leaves, tiful at a June function.

Sports Skirts.

The new cretonne sports skirts are shirred at the waist line, the shirring. being topped by a wide frill of the material, so that the blouse of the weareremerges from it like a flower from a cup. With these suits are worn sports Silver cord, such as is used to tie hats of white or cream color faced

> Serge Middles This Fall. Serge is everywhere. There are evento be serge middies in several colors ideal for schoolgiris,

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CHAPTER XIX .-- Continued.

---14---"You refuse obedience to the goversor of New France?"

"No, monsieur; I am under orders La Barre la not here to decide this, but I am." He put his hand on D'Artigny's shoulder. "Monsieur Cassion and given a fair trial. What more can you ask?"

"You will protect him! help him to escape, rather!" burst out Cassion.

"That is the scheme, De Baugis." "Your words are insult, monsieur. and I bear no more. If you seek quarrel, you shall have it. I am your equal. monsleur, and my commission comes from the king. Ah, M. de la Durantaye, what say you of this matter?" A man, broad-shouldered, in the dress of a woodsman, elbowed his way through the throng of soldlers. He had a strong, good-humored face. "In faith, I heard little of the controversy, yet 'lis like I know the gist of it, as I have just conversed with a wounded soldier of mine, Barbeau. who repeated the story as he understood it. My hand to you, Sleur d'Artigny, and it seems to me, messleurs. that De Tonty both the right of it." "You take his side against us who

have the authority of the governor?" "Pah! that is not the issue. "Tis merely a question of instice to this lad here. I stand for fair trial with Henri de Tonty, and will back my judgment with my aword."

They stood eye to eye, the four of them, and the group of soldlers seemed to divide, each company drawing together. Cassion growled some vague threat, but De Baugls took another course, gripping his companion by the

"No. Francols, 'tls not worth the danger," he expostulated. "There will be no crossing of steel. Monsieur Casgion, no doubt, hath renson to be angered-but not I. The man shall have and wrong of all this presently. Mongleur Tonty, the prisoner is left in your charge. Fall back men-to your barracks. Madame, permit me to ofter you my escort."

"To where, monsteur?" "To the only quarters fitted for your

reception," he said gallantly, "those I have occupied since arrival here." "You vacate them for me?" "With the utmost pleasure," bowing

gallantly. "I beg of you their acceptance; your husband has been my guest, and will join me in exile." "I will use your quarters gladly Captain de Baugls," I said quietly, "but will ask to be left there undlsturbed."

"Most assuredly, madaine-my servant will accompany you."

"Then good night, messleurs." faced Cassion, meeting his eyes frankly. "I am greatly wearled, and would rest; tomorrow I will speak with you, monsieur. Permit to pass."

He stood aside, unable to affront evidence enough of brewing trouble. No doubt he had boasted of me to De Raugis, and felt no desire now to have our true relations exposed thus publicly. I passed him, glancing at none of the others, and followed the soldler across the beaten parade. A moment later I was safely hidden within a two-roomed cabin.

A table and two chairs, rudely made with ax and knife, comprised the entire furniture, but a small mirror, unframed, hung suspended against the farther wall. I glanced at my reflection in the glass, surprised to learn in my appearance. It was still the face of a girl which gazed back at me, with clear, wide-open eyes, and cheeks flushed in the firelight. Strange to say, the very sight of my youthful Baugis?" ness was a disappointment, and brought with it doubt. How could I fight these men? How could I hope to win against their schemes and plans of vengeance?

I opened the single window, and leaned out, grateful for the fresh air blowing against my face, but unable to perceive the scene below shrouded | Monsieur Cassion?" in darkness. Far away, down the valley, was the red glow of a flre, its flame reflecting over the surface of the river. I knew I stared down into a great void, but could hear to sound except a faint gurgle of water directly beneath. I closed the window shutter, and, urged by some impulse, crossed over to the door leading to the other apartment. It was a sleeping room. scarcely more than a large closet, with garments hanging on pegs against the logs, and two rude bunks opposite the door. But the thing whileh captured my eyes was a bag of brown leather lying on the floor at the head of one of the bunks-a shapeless bag, having no distinctive mark about it, and yet which I justantly recognized-since we left Quebec it had been in our

As I stood staring at it, I remembered the words of De Haugis, "your husband has been my guest." Ay, that was it-this had been Cassion's quarters since his arrival, and this was his bag, the one he kept beside him in the canoe, his private property. My heart beat wildly in the excitemegt of discovery, yet there was no heritation; instantly I was upon my knees tugging at the straps. They yielded easily, and I forced the leather aside, gaining glimpse of the

I discovered nothing but clothes at first-moccasins and numerous undergarments-together with a uniform, evidently new, and quite gorgeous. The removal of these, however, to venled a pocket in the leather side, legally the wife of Francois Cassion, last night, under the berth yonder. securely fastened, and on opening this my sympathies now are altogether Later he came and carried the bag with trembling fingers, a number of with the Sieur d'Artigny. I would away, never suspecting it had been papers were disclosed.

Scarcely venturing to breathe, hardly knowing what I hoped to find, I drew these forth, and glanced hastily at them. Surely the man would bear You know him well?" nothing unimportant with him on such a journey; these must be papers of saved my life on the great river. M. value, for I had noted with what care de Tonty shall receive your message."he had guarded the bag all the way. I could not eat, although I made the Yet at first I discovered nothing to re- endeavor, and finally crossed to the spiracy, hatched months ago in Queward my search—there was a package | window, opened the heavy wooden | bec.' of letters, carefully bound with a shutters, and gazed without. What a strong cord, a commission from La marvelous scene that was! Never be-Barre, creating Cassion a major of in- fore had my eyes looked upon so fair

posing the expedition.

pocket I drew forth a number of close- low, and I had to lean far out to see finally, "and the end is hard to deterto obey. There will be no trouble be- ly written pages, evidently the gover- the silvery waters lapping the base tween us if you are just to my men. nor's instruction. They were traced of the precipice, but, a little beyond, in so fine a hand that I was obliged the full width of the noble stream against D'Artigny; even your testito return beside the fire to decipher became visible, decked with islands, their contents. They were written in and winding here and there between charges this man with murder. He is detail, largely concerned with matters green-clad banks, until it disableared that night?" an officer of my command, and I of routine, especially referring to rela- in the far distance. arrest him. He shall be protected, tions with the garrison of the fort, and I had neglected to bar the door, and which show suspicion. Possibly some Cassion's authority over De Baugis, as I stood there gazing in breathless one of the men saw me outside the

cretion as to D'Artigny, but violence stood hat in hand.

will hardly be safe; he is thought too well of by La Salle, and that fox may politely. "In all my travels I have presence of Captain de Baugis and M. get Louis' ear again. We had best be seen no nobler domain." cautious. Chevet, however, has no other documents which had best be the valley?" destroyed. Do not full in this, nor "All too true-see, yonder, where the swear to whatever he wishes. If needto hesitate now."

my breast. It was not much, and yet Along those meadows three weeks It might prove the one needed link. I since there were the happy villages of ran through the packet of letters, but twelve tribes of peaceful Indians; tothey apparently had no bearing on the day those who yet five are fleeing for

Assured that I had overlooked nothng, I thrust the various articles back, restrapped the bag, and returned to the raps sounded, clearly enough de- which left us thus helpless. Could we could rely, while they number over fined in the night, yet not violent or have been given time to gather our forty." He leaned closer, whispering, threatening.

"Who is there?" I asked. "Your husband, my dear-Francols Cassion."

"A fair pledge enough, although I as ever, my dear; yet never mind that reminds me, madame; you sent for Tis like to be a desperate venture." -we'll soon settle our case now, I me?" warrant you. Meanwhile I am content to wait until my time comes. "Ils not you frankly? You are the friend of you I seek tonight, but my dressing | Sieur d'Artigny?" case."

"Your dressing case?" "Ay, you know it well, a brown he will tell me nothing."

leather bag I bore with me during our Journey.'

"And where is it, monsteur?" "Beneath the bunk in the sleeping story of our journey?" room. Pass it out to me, and I will ask no more."

"Twill be safer if you keep your There is a secret here, which I have word," I said quietly, "for I still carry | not discovered. Why is M. Cassion so Hugo Chevet's pistol, and know how to use it. Draw away from the door,

I lowered the bar, opening the door me the facts." passage. The light from the fire gravely, "It was because of my be- not even consulted. Have husbands but, as the door closed, he laughed from you, at least, the commander of less. "I am always at your service, tie, and driven them away, but 'tis scornfully.

"'Tis your game tonight, madame," me, although the anger in his face was he said spitefully, "but tomorrow I I.a Salle left me in command with less crime, I answer for it now, or when is it this morning, Jules?" play my hand. I thank you for the than a dozen men. De Baugls came you will." bag, as it contains my commission, later, under commission from La Barre, By virtue of it I shall assume command of this Fort St. Louis, and I know how to deal with murderers. I congrutulate you on your lover, ma-

dame-good night." I must have slept from sheer exhaustion, although I made no attempt to lie down. It was broad daylight when of rifles. "Twas La Salle's wish that awoke, aroused by pounding on the door. To my inquiry a voice annonneed food, and I lowered the bar. permitting an orderly to enter, bearing a tray, which he deposited on the table. how little change the weeks had made | Without speaking, he turned to leave | the room, but I suddenly felt courage to address him.

> "You were not of our party," I said gravely. "Are you a soldler of M. de

"No, madame," and he turned facing me, his countenance a pleasant ment, circumstances rendered it necong. "I am not a soldier at all, but I serve M. de Tonty.'

"Ah, I am glad of that, You will bear to your master a message?" "Perhaps, madame," his tone somewhat doubtful. "You are the wife of

"Do not hesitate because of that," instened to say, believing I understood his meaning. "White it is true I am

Glanced at My Reflection in the

with me." "Yes, madame."

"Three years, madame; twice he thy checks.

Montreal, a list of goods purchased at | nated. My window opened to the

St. Ignace, and a roster of men com- westward, and I gazed down from the very edge of the vast rock into the and silent, his eyes grave with thought At just from one corner of the wide valley. Great treetops were be-

but the closing paragraph had evi- fascination, a sudden step on the floor Mission house, and made report" dently been added later, and had per- caused me to turn in alarm. My eyes sonal interest. It read: "Use your dis- encountered those of De Tonty, who

"It hath a peaceful look," I and him, so long as he furnishes the proof friends, and, I am told, possesses a swered, still struggling with the mem- necessary to convict. He will give his arm." list of the La Chesnayne property, and ory. "Can it be true the savages hold

their lives."

"And this fort, monsieur?" "Safe enough, I think, although no

one of us can venture ten yards bethe outer room. As I paused before youd the gate. The Rock protects us, the fire, someone rapped at the door, madame, yet we are greatly outnum-I stood erect, my fingers gripping the bered, and with no ammunition to chief, I possess no force with which to pistol, which I still retained. Again waste. Twas the surprise of the raid act. I have but ten men on whom I friendly Indians together, the story our policy is to wait, and act after would be different." "They are not cowards, then?"

"Not with proper leadership. We "But why do you come? It was the have seen them fight often since we oledge of De Baugis that I was to be invaded this land. 'Tis my thought many of them are hiding now beyond those hills, and may find some way to was not consulted. From the look of reach us. I suspected such an effort your eyes, little difference if I had last night, when I sent out the rescue been. You are as sweet in disposition party which brought you in. Ah, that dame, to give him your assistance't

> "Yes, M. de Tonty. I can speak to "Falth, I hope I am, madame, but

> I know not what has got into the ind-"I suspected as much, monsteur, It was for that reason I have sent for

"Ay, a gentleman of France, a daryou. He has not even told you the ing heart. Tonight-" The door opened, and the figure of a "Ay, as brief as a military reportman stood outlined against the brightnot a fact I could not have guessed, or glow without. De Tonty was on his feet fronting the newcomer, ere I even

wild for the lad's blood, and how came there to be trouble between Rene and monsteur, and I will thrust out the the furtrader? Bab! I know the lad is no murderer, but no one will tell de Tonty?" he excinimed, with no prebarely wide enough to permit the bag's | "Then I will, monsiour," I said

gleamed on the barrel of the pistol held lief that Sieur d'Artigny would re- no rights in this wilderness paradise?" in my hand. It was the work of an fuse explanation that I sent for you. instant, and I saw nothing of Cassion, The truth need not be concealed; not turned the Italian, erect and motion-Fort St. Louis-"

"Pardon, madame, but I am not that, versed without permission. If that he to a man posted above the gate: "How but he also had but a handful of followers. To save quarrel we agreed to divide authority, and so got along fairly well, until M. Cassion arrived with his party. Then the odds were altogether on the other side, and De Baugis assumed command by sheer force no resistance be made, but, falth, with This morning things have taken a new sumed command of the garrison by virtue of a commission he produced him major of infantry. This gives him rank above Captain de Baugis, and, besides, he bore a letter authorizing him to take command of all French troops in this valley, if, in his judg-

essary. No doubt he deemed this the proper occasion." "To assure the conviction and death of D'Artigny?" I asked, as he paused. the marriage of his Tibetan wheat to attack and sack the city. "That is your meaning, monsleur?" "I cannot see it otherwise," he an-

swered slowly, "although I hesitate to Doctor Chevallier, gave his name to a mains of the fortifications and dunmake so grave a charge in your pres- famous barley, mine is now attached geons now overgrown with dense vegeence, madame. Our situation here is to a special kind of wheat." scarcely grave enough to warrant his action, for the fort is in no serious danger from the Iroquois. De Baugis, while no friend of mine, is still a fairminded man, and merciful. He cannot be made a tool for any purpose of revenge. This truth Major Cassion has boll. Foment the outside of the face doubtless learned, and bence assumes command himself to carry out his

I looked into the soldier's dark, clear-cut face, feeling a confidence in the pain and swelling have disaphim which impelled me to hold out my

"M. dé Tonty," I said, determined now to address him in all frankness, "It is true that I am legally the wife suited. Usually when the sufferer me." of this man of whom you speak, but takes cold there will be a renewal of this only enables me to know his mo- the inflammation, pain and aunoyance. ives better. This condemnation o Sieur d'Artigny is not his plan alone It was born in the brain of La Barre, and Cassion merely executes his orders. I have here the written instructions under which he operates." I held out to him the page from La Barre's letter.

CHAPTER XX.

The Court-Martial. De Tonty took the paper from my hand, glanced at it, then lifted his eyes inquiringly to mine.

"'Tis in the governor's own hand. How came this in your possession?" "I found it in Cassion's private bag | ties to Canada. have you ask M. de Tonty to confer opened. His commission was there young woman and her lover had quar-

reled; she sat moodily under a tree also. Read it. monsiour." He did so slowly, carefully, seeming on the creek bank. The lover happened along on a high ledge above "You have served with D'Artigny? to weigh every word, his eyes darkenher and stumbled over a big stone. ing, and a flush creeping into his swar-The stone rolled down the bank and

struck the moody young woman in the "Madame," he exclaimed at last, back. She sprang up, recognized her "I care not whether the man be your lover and forgave him, Moral: When husband, but this is a damnable conthe back .- Kansoe City Star.

I bowed my head. "Beyond doubt, monsieur." "And you found nothing more-no about equally divided between beet seement a number of receipts issued in a view, and I stood silent and fasci- documents taken from Hugo Chevet?" and cane origin.

"None, monsieur; they were either swift clutch at his sword hilt; but the destroyed in accordance with La sarcastic smile on De Tonty's thin line Barre's Instructions, or else M. Cas- robbed him of courage.

sion has them on his person."

whom I can trust."

to convict D'Artigny of the crime?"

"Sit here, monsieur," I said, my

voice trembling, "and I will tell you

there is no one else in Fort St. Louis

D'Artigny. The man listening inspired

my utmost confidence-I sought his re-

spect and faith. As I came to the end

for a moment he remained motionless

"He has dropped a remark or two

"Then he will call you as a wit-

evidence, and call the Indian, and per-

chance a soldler or two, who will

witnesses, and because he has a fool

notion that he might compromise you

"Then there is no hope; nothing we

"No, madame; not now. I shall not

be consulted, nor asked to be present.

I am under strict order from La Salle

not to oppose La Barre's officers, and,

even if I were disposed to disobey my

the prisoner has been condemned."

"How? You mean a rescue?"

"Ay, there lies the only hope. There

is one man here who can turn the

trick. He is D'Artigny's comrade and

friend. Already he has outlined a plan-

to me, but I gave no encouragement.

Yet, now that I know the truth, I shall

not oppose. Have you courage, ma-

I drew a deep breath, but with no

"Yes, mousieur. Who is the man i

"François de Boisrondet, the one

who led the rescue party last night."

realized it was Cassion who stood

there, glaring at us. Behind him two

"What is the meaning of this, M.

tense at friendliness. "A'rather early

morning call, regarding which I was

"Such rights as they uphold," re-

M. Cassion. Madame and I have con-

It was in Cassion's heart to strike.

read the desire in his eyes, in the

heard that Tibetan wheat was immune

growing wheat, named Kitchener

with a native variety. "So," said Lord

Kitchener, "just as my grandfather,

Worth Knowing.

Gumboils are most painful and re-

sult generally from a decayed root,

which causes the inflammation and ab-

seess that resolves itself into a gum-

bread-and-milk poultice to the gum-

boil. Renew frequently: So soon as

peared it is best to have the tooth re-

moved. In cases where decayed and

nicerated roots have been aflowed to

remain, disease of the Jawbone has re-

Musical Instrument Output.

instruments, with an annual output

valued at about \$100,000,000, export

only \$300,000 worth annually to for-

eign countries. American planes are

chiefly exported to Canada, where they

constitute about 90 per cent of the to-

tal imports of that class to Great Brit-

pianes are sent in about equal num-

bers to Australia, England, Italy and

Argentina, and in much larger quanti-

is There a Moral Here?

In Friday morning's fiction story a

tral and South America. Our player lines:

matter, as he thought.

by telling the whole truth."

enn do?"

sense of fear.

am to trust?"

"A gallant lad."

"'Tls best you carb your tongue." "But I do not understand the rea- he snarled, "or I will have you in the son for such foul treachery. What oc- | guardhouse with D'Artigny. I comcurred back in New France to cause mand now." the murder of Chevet and this attempt

"So I hear, Doubtless you could conrict me as easily." "What do you mean?"

"Only that your whole case is a tis the whole story. I must tell you, for | sue of lies." "Pab! you have her word for it, no doubt. But you will sing a different

I told the tale simply, concealing song presently. Ay, and it will be her nothing, not even my growing love for | testimony which will hang the villain." "What is this you say, monsieurmy testimony?" "Just that-the tale of what you saw in the Mission garden at St. Ignace. Sacre, that shot hits, does it!

You thought me asleen, and with no "'Tls a strange, sad case," he sald knowledge of your escapade, but I had mine. I believe you, madame, and other eyes open that night, my lady. honor your choice. The case is strong | Now will you confess the truth?" "I shall conceal nothing, monsieur." mony is not for his defense. Does M. "'Twill be best that you make no at-Cassion know you saw the young man tempt" he sneered, his old braggart spirit reasserting itself as De Tonty kept silent. "I have guard here to

escort you to the commandant's office."

"You do me honor." I turned to De

Tonty. "Shall I go, monsieur?" "I think it best, madame." he replied soberly, his dark eyes contemptuously ness. If I know the nature of Cassurveying Cassion. "To refuse would sion his plan of trial is a mere form, "'Tis a fair view, madame," he said although doubtless he will ask the only strengthen the case against the prisoner. M. Cassion will not, I am sure, deny me the privilege of accomde la Durantaye. Neither will oppose panying you. Permit me to offer my

I did not glance toward Cassion, but felt no doubt as to the look on his face: yet he would think twice before laying fear results. We have gone too far smoke still shows; dwelt the Kaskas- ed, he may bring you in also to hand on this stern soldier who had kins. Not a lodge is left, and the bod- strengthen the case. D'Artigny will offered me protection. The guard at I took this page, and thrust it into les of their dead strew the ground. make no defense, because he has no the door fell aside promptly, and permitted us to pass. Some order was



spoken in a low tone, and they fell behind with rifles at trail. Once in the open I became, for the first time, aware of irregular rifle firing, and obnarrow staging along the side of the log stockade,

'Is the fort being attacked?" asked. "There has been firing for some days," he answered, "but no real attack. The savages merely hide youder amid the rocks and woods, and strive to keep us from venturing down the trail. Twice we have made sora uscless waste of fighting." He called | color.

The soldler glanced about cautiously, keeping his head below cover. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

In Panama City the streets, though Some years ago Lord Kitchener's name was given to a kind of wheat | narrow, are well paved, and sanitary that was introduced by him into South | conditions are all that may be desired. Africa. The story is told in the Daily The houses are picturesque with their London Chronicle. While Kitchener balconied fronts, and scarcely a house was in India some of the acquaint- exists but there is some store beneath ances he had made in South Africa it. phase. An hour ago M. Cassion as | wrote to him that their wheat was suf- | This, of course, is the result of a

foring from rust and that they had sudden growth of business. Of churches there are many, and from the Governor la Barre, naming from this disease. Could be send historic landmarks constantly revive them a few bushels? He sent the memories of marauding pirates, rowheat and that was an end of the mantic days and of the glories and opulence of what was once one of Some years afterward he was at Spain's strongest and best garrisoned Nairobi, and saw a few acres of cities on this hemisphere The tourist can still see the rulns

wheat. He learned that the seed had of old Panama across the green sacome from a part of South Africa, vannus and can cross the famous 2,000 miles distant—the offspring of bridge over which Morgan marched The tower of the Cathedral of St.

Annstasius rises above the other retation and tropical jungle.

Nothing Like Preparedness. As Mary was clearing the table she remarked shyly to her mistress: "Please, inum, I'm thinking I'll nave

to give you notice." "Notice, Mary!" exclaimed the lady with a hot camomile and poppy head of the house, in surprise. "But what formation and apply a small white for? Why do you want to leave?", "Oh, mum," said Mary, twisting her ingers coyly together, "I'm thinking

> about getting married!" "And who is the happy man, may I ask?" questioned the mistress, her in- | ing a bit of parsley or a few drops of | ostrich, of rose color, with occasional terest in a love story promptly roused. "He-he sits across the chapel from

"And what's his name?" he maid.

American manufacturers of musical to marry a man whose name you don't know.1 "Not exactly engaged, mum," corrected Mary, "but he's been lookin' at me, and I think he'll soon be speakin'!"

All Great Men.

"What! You're surely not engaged

Once upon a time, so the story goes, ain, for reshipment to other parts of a Frenchman visiting the tomb of Nathe world, and for reshipment to Cen- poleon wrote on a convenient wall the

> "'Bony' was a great man, a soldier brave and true." An Englishman, coming along a little later, read this and added: "But Wellington dld bent him at

the battle of Waterloo."

The next visitor was an American who, seeing the foregoing contributions, rushed into the competition with all of the restraint that characterizes members of our great nation: "But braver still, and truer far and tougher than shoe leather,

"Was Washington, the man who could have licked them both together." she won't listen to reason, sonk her in he wrote, and doubtless went away quite satisfied with his climax.-Phila-

The world's sugar production is Face powder has put more men down and out than gun powder.

delphia Public Ledger.

STYLES IN CAPES

as a rule, gray in America.

and polo flekis.

shoulder blades.

ones.

PEASANT DESIGN MAY BE SAID even if the material is as unsubstantial TO HAVE PREFERENCE.

In All Sorts of Materials It Has Proved Popular, and Undoubtedly Has Come to Stay-Cape for Motoring.

The Victorian capes which were ushered in last February with 1840 and 1870 hats to match, did not suc-—that wide piece of fur which looked like a postilion collar slipped to the top of the arms, has been entirely successful.

But the peasant cape has outdone all others. It may be short or long, of



tulle and ermine, or of black satin faced with blue, with a hood that stretches across the shoulders built of a bunch of small, loose curls held at the two colors.

Wherever possible, the dressmakers use a contrasting color as a lining,

GIVE AWAY PERSON'S AGE | MARKS CHANGE IN STYLES fathers.

preferably jet.

Hands Are Treacherous in That Way Increased Fullness Gives an Indica. and Must Therefore Be Given the Greatest Care.

The hands, being used more than any other parts of the body, age first. fall models is the most marked fea- nesses happened to be a local actress That is the reason a woman who does | ture of the change in styles. This coat | of unusual popularity," said Col. Riker manual labor has older hands than has is an example of the sort of costumes of Harrodsburg, Ky. "Her evidence a woman of the leisure class. The that will be seen on the fashionable was such that the usual question as first signs of age appear in the hands. The hands are the greatest telltales of age. Take good care of them. Your age is in your hands.

Aging hands are starved hands. The skin becomes dry and withered like a faded rose leaf. When a woman has passed the thirty-year milestone she should give especial attention to keeping the hands well fed. The backs of the hands need the greater part of the nutriment, for it is there that the infallible signs of age first manifest themselves. At least once a day cold cream or olive oil should be well

To prevent the yellowing effect of the oil, two drops of tincture of benserved in surprise men posted upon a zoin in every tenspoonful of olive oil used will be efficacious, for tincture of benzoin is a blenching agent. For the same purpose a half dozen drops of lemon juice in a teaspoonful of olive oil may be used,

FADS AND FASHIONS

A pretty blouse is of handkerchief linen in white dotted with delicate Blouses of contrasting color are now

favored for dressy tailored suits of White georgette crepe, heavily em-

broidered in color, is delightful for The transparent hat with under-brim trimming is the latest funcy of mil-

A cabinet to keep card recipes in is a great convenience for a young housekeeper.

half, is good for wind-tortured complexions. If going on a pienic or long auto-

homemade candy keeps it from being The hat is of a shade to match the does he appreciate the compositions sickly sweet.

EMERGENCY REMEDIES

Bathing behind the ear's with right hot water often relieves a headache. When a cut will not stop bleeding

ls efficacious. A good long stretch immediately and damage done by hot liquids being upon waking in the morning is excel- spilled. The cloth is waterproof as

At the first intimation of a sore throat try a gargle of one teaspoonful

to half a glass of water. Hold the hammered finger in water | board drawer when not in use. as hot as can be borne for a few min-

utes. This treatment will draw out the inflammation almost at once. A small onion caten before retiring feta is delightfully varied. One rose will often induce sleep. The taste pink cape seen recently had a collar may be removed after eating by chew-

eau de cologne on a lump of sugar.

Remedy for Feet Burning. Buy five cents' worth of tannin at lower edge with three spaced rushes "I don't-don't know!" confessed file drug store, put it into an empty of the green silk, the edges finished powder box. Shake a little into your stocking every few days and you will ruche. The cape hem was simply a

Boudoir Capes. An interesting rumor from Paris has

with burning feet.

paper or hangings of the bedroom.

When She Sews. A big cretonne work basket for the

as to disclose its contents at a glance. [ments: To trent the right cheek the The top is made over wide-open hoops, thumb of the left hand just beyond the and wide loops of the material show corner of the mouth on the left check plus, needles, punchers, chochet as a brace. Make rotary movements needles, and all the paraphernalia of upward and outward, beginning at the the craft. The bottom of the basket corner of the mouth and making three is made of willow, which wears beau- diverging lines of manipulation over tifully. The idea is to drop the bas- the cheek. With the right hand treat moderate your reluctance to wear rubket down beside one's chair instead the left cheek. About six times over bers in wet weather," sighed ma. of holding it in the lap.

tion of What the Fall Costumes

low gown and a bare head.

there is a strong evidence of the Jose-

phine frock itself. The hair is worn

the base by two ornamental combs.

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Are to Be Like.



mobile trip, fold a bungalow apron avenues this season. The model is over the lunch basket. It will then be fashioned of softly finished dark green handy to put on when you spread the broadcloth trimmed with velvet in a still darker shade. The silhouette is happy appreciation of his own work, A teaspoonful of vinegar put into clearly defined in this modish coat, as his friends all know. So highly trimming and is adorned with a small of Smithkins that one of his friends

Silence Cloths.

Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of asbestos. This cloth protects the taapply ground rice or flour. Either one | ble top, not only from the spots made | hearer. by hot dishes, but also from stains lent exercise with which to begin the well as heat proof. It is, of course, lintless and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and of salt and one of carbonate of soda hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the side-

Long Capes.

Trimming for the long capes of tafand cape edged with a narrow roll of fronts of white. An emerald green silk cape had a second waist depth cape. This was trimmed along the soon forget you were ever troubled facing fold of the silk, with a piping on the upper edge.

Stockings Grow Scarce.

Just a word of advice may not come it that for the lady of leisure who amiss in these last days before the likes to sip her chocolate or coffee biggest sales of the year. The price abed there is a new little cape made of stockings, silk, lisle, and even cotof silk, or cretonne, or linen in pat- | ton is steadily and alarmingly increastern and coloring to match the wall ing. It is even now difficult to procure certsin kinds of stockings. Drop The cape is thrown about the semi- stitch white silk and liste hose are nude shroulders while the wearer par- | not to be found at all at many of the takes of her simple breakfast. There shops and compromise must be made is less bother in the adjustment of the with the French drop stitch which is cape than in the putting on of the said to be less durable. If one is usual negligee. It is likely that the lucky enough to find one's favorite boudoir cape will become popular with hose, there is no doubt that buying American women of the leisure class. a liberal supply will be a real economy.

> For Thin Cheeks. To make thin cheeks plump ruh

needlewoman is made in such a way skin food in with the following moveeach cheek is sufficient.

erate Grandfather's Memories of His Youth.

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE

Memory goes tracking back through the years to the old swimming hole. This one was on the "current side" of A gathered cape of gray chiffon is a great river, and the nadir of one of lined with horizon blue-for the hori- its majestic hends. Huge elm and onk, trees grew on the bank and shaded zon is blue in France, although it is, waters whose limpld depths held such Iridescent inffeta, lined with tulle or delights as nowhere else have been chiffon, is used for afternoon capes in experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean. resorts, at the casinos, country clubs while the white sand of the bit of For motoring, there is the Italian beach along the shore was firm and cape of dark blue cloth lined with the grateful to the foot. This ideal spot red of our flag in taffeta or satin. was not easy to access, but the enterceed, but the Victorian shoulder scarf There are also actual Red Riding Hood | prising youth of the village found amcapes worn by the younger set, the ple recompense in its joys for any expointed hoods hanging between the ertion, even on the hottest day, required to reach it. Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the Tripping around through the resorts, one is convinced that the cape has homes that have invaded their happy forged its way to a position above the land with some thoughts of sorrow.

The old swimming hole is only al coat. True, the motorcoat is still decherished memory, remarks the Omnha sirable and no one neglects it, but the cape is the fashionable garment. The Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all ways appreciated by a healthy boy, original devices that are worked out In it gives it a wide appeal to the rest- is contrasted with the modern swimless woman who insists upon new ming hole, provided by a great city, things, even though she has no old mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a huge In the evening, to wear with white tank, set on the slope of one of the satin gowns, there are wraps of red line hills in a city park, surrounded chiffon lined with blue chiffon, with by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, hood capes almost covered with bands and provided with all the apof white marabou. At dinner parties purtenances needful to the complete in the open, the women keep these enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or capes on during the evening, and they most graceful or during diver. It is a wonderful pool and the shouts of giee make a very attractive setting for a that come up from its surface these By the way, the continued talk of hot evenings testify most forcefully the revival of first empire styles is to the appreciation of old and young nctually changing the coiffure before

of privilege. The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the raco high in the middle of the head, and is merging its existence, the urban often there is no formed knot, simply rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and equally regulated delights will never take the place of that splendid swimming hole nature provided for the use & of boys, many of whom are now grand-

A Chivalrous Judge.

"One of our judges, famed for his chivalry and uncompromising loyalty to the traditions of procedure, was try-The introduction of fullness into the ling a case in which one of the witto her age was not likely to be omitted, so when she came to the stand his honor instructed the court clerk to suspend action for a moment; then be nddressed the lady.

"'Madam, how old are you?" "Twenty-five," promptly returned the witness, who was plainly thirty-

"'Very well,' said the judge, politely, "I asked you that question because, if I hadn't, it would surely have been asked you when the attorney for the defense cross-examined you. And, now, that you have told your age, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Interesting Instrument.

When a German aeroplane on reconnaissance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by the al-Hes, an aerial camera of an odd type was recovered intact. The instrument is described with illustration, in the Popular Mechanics magazine. It proved to be a splendid instrument and has attracted much interest among members of the flying corps. At the rear of the case a handle and trigger like those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about twelve pounds and has an additional handle near the front end so that it can be held with two hands when in use. The lenses are in universal focus and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the

Importance of M. An artist should consider facts about he masters of his profession calmly, and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent -we will call him Smithkins-has a was much startled the other day when

of all the great composers begin with

zart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Mouz-

Wonderful Maine "Skeeters," The mosquitoes up on Pushaw. stream seem to have a size and character of their own, equal perhaps to that of the famed Jersey "skeeter." It is said that two young old town men went up the stream last Sunday in a cance and ran into a swarm of mosquitoes of such size and strength that they (the boys) were lifted out of their cance and unceremoniously dumped into the stream. Another story says that a mosquito alighted on one of the fellow's neck and he struck at it with such force that he upset the craft-but most people believe the first story .-

some. The Exception.

sicians declare it to be perfectly whole-

Nautical Error. "I'm sorry to hear, captain," said the pursuer, "that your wife left you so unceremoniously, as it were." "My mistake, sir; my mistake," retoined the captain. "I took her for a

ing in for it strong."

instrument at heights varying from 160 to 1,800 yards.

he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names

¿"'M'!" ejaculated the astonished "Yes, 'M,' " said the composer, "Mo-

kowski and Me!"

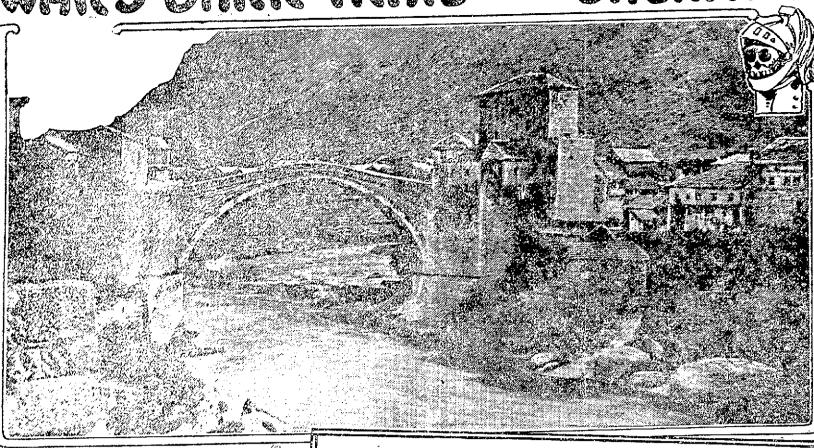
What is Margarine. more generally in Europe, since the war made prices of butter prohibitive to people of the poorer classes. Originally composed of beef fat from slaughterhouse offal, with the addition of some essential oil, margarine is now. made chiefly of oils expressed from nuts and seeds, the soy-bean, and cotton seed among them, together with a blend of pasteurized skim milk. Phy-

Kennebec Journal.

"Faint heart never won fair lady. you know." "I don't know about that. Some widows are fair indies."

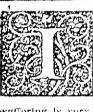
mate and she proved to be a skipper."

Might Help Some. "Preparedness, you say?" "Yes, mother. All we girls are go-"Well, I hope that tendency will



David Starr Jordan, noted educator and pacifist, tells what frightfulness has been wrought by conflict in the little countries of Eastern Europe :: A grave problem still unsolved

(Courtesy American Museum Journal)



WAS my farture, not long ago with three good friends and two oldiers, to follow in a king's automobile along the trait of war. This was in Macedonia. not pleasant to look upon even though the people along it had not much to lose. The pinch of

suffering is very real even if, as in the Balkans, folk have grown used to it. There are two pain marks by which you may recognize the path of war in a land of farmers. The one is the charred village, with its whitewashed stone walls blackened by fire. The other is the presence here and there in the plowed fields of three poles fastened stogether at the top, and from the crotch a baby suspended just high enough to buffle Inquisitive dogs or goats. Somewhere in the field, anywhere in the Calkan vaileys in May, you will see one woman driving or leading a bullnek or a buffalo, while another behind her holds the plow. The tuen are in the army or else they were there.

The memory I shall longest hold of Montenegro Is a picture taken by my guide, Autonio Reinwein, of this land of stony graves, of the resolute people of the limestone crags who have never done hourage to the Turks nor to any other outside power.

It will be remembered that all these Balkan folk were for years under the dominion of the Turk. and that none of them have been free for half a century. The Turk was most acceptable when he was asteep. When he was awake, he had his own ideas of "Union and Progress," Union meant uniformity. A nation should have one ruler, one flug, one religion, one language. Progress was his way of bringing about this condition. This was by masscarce. And as the actual Turks were few in number, ruling over an empire of Stavs, Greek lans, Jews, Armentans, Albanians, Kurds, Egyptians, Moors and Arabs, it demanded eternal vig-Hance to keep them all in a state of union and progress.

These people have had constantly before them the choice of revolt, conversion, assimilation, bunishment and massacre. And at one time or another, some of each race have chosen each one of these, often two or three of them at once. Meanwhile, following the wicked lead of Bismarck and Disraell, Europe has kept the Turk alive, because from financiers in each nation, the Ottoman sultan has borrowed considerable sums of money.

Macedonia ites along the southern slopes of the Balkan peninsula. It is a fertile region crossed by chains of rounded mountains, with green valleys and swift streams, in physical conditions not unlike the south of France. It has 45,000 square miles of territory, is about as large as the state of Maine, with a population nearly two-thirds that of the city of New York, and before the war of Hberation it had about 2,250,000 people. The majority of these were Bulgarian in blood and they were allowed to have their own churches and

As to the campaigns which have desoluted Macedonia in the last few years we need say only a word. The history of the two Balkan wars is given with accuracy and justice in the monumental report of the Balkan commission of the Carnegie endowment, a document of especial value in any study of the conditions preceding the "third Balkan war" which today has set the world in flames.

The first Balkan war was altruistic as far as any war can be. Its purpose was the relief of a distressed people, suffering for centuries from the taxities of Tuckish rule, always Incompetent and everywhere unscruppious, and on the other band continuously overrun by the outlaw patriots which kept the find in incessant turmell.

The Balkan alliance was a Russian inspiration. It was planned by Hartwig, Russian minister at Belgrade, "the evil genius of the Balkans," It ended in the treaty of London, where the blind intermeddling of the powers, bailled by Austrian intrigue, agreed only on the kingdom of Albania, leaving the states to light it out so far as Macedonia was concerned. This brought on the second Balkan war, in which Bulgarlan diplomacy made all the mistakes it had a chance to make, The treaty of Bucharest left Macedonia crossed



by artificial boundaries. The effect of intolerance, worst in Greece, bad enough everywhere, was to drive out of each naflon all who belonged to the wrong language or religion. I do not say race, for they are all of the same general stock, even the bulk of the "Turks" and Greeks. This has filled the region with refugees, men and women whose fault is that they lived on the wrong side of the boundaries made for them in Bucharest.

Passing down the long highway which leads over 200 miles from Sofia to Samokov and Dubnitza in old Bulgaria, then across the border of Macedonia, down the Struma river past Dzumaia to Petritch, we found everywhere the Bulgarian refugees from the Saloniki district in Greek Macedonia. These have been roughly estimated at 50,000 in number. Some of these have been given farms or houses abandoned in Macedonia by Turks who followed the Turkish army away. Others received farms left by Greeks when the Greek army went back after the treaty of Bucharest. The government grants each person some fourpence a day. Some find work, but after the war there are few employers. The cost of living has doubled, the means of Hving has failen. At Petritch, near the present boundary of Greece, there were hundreds of these waiting about on the stone sidewalks day by day. They were walting for the powers to revise the trenty of Bucharest and give them back their homes in the region above Saloniki. Some local journal had said that this revision was coming soon. It was my duty to assure them that it would never come. The phrase in Sofia, "Europe exists no more," is the truth so far as Balkan affairs are

The reason for that is clearer now. Europe was paralyzed by the great terror which has since come on it in an unthinkable catastrophe. There were some in the "concert of powers," who were striving to bring on this catastrophe. The "war of steel and gold" was about to give place to real war, which would end, they hoped, in speedy victory and world power. It has not ended in that way. It has not yet ended at all. But those who most looked forward to war were the ones who had least conception of its certain consequences.

In the whole length of the Struma valley in western Macedonia, towns have been burned in whole or part by the Greek army which pursued the Bulgarians as far as the old border of Bulgaria. In Greek Macedonia, at the hands of some one or all of the three successive armles-Turkish, Bulgarian and Greek-most of the towns between Saloulki and Drama have suffered the same fate. Each of these towns has now its share of Greek refugees from Turkish Thrace. These have been estimated by Greek authorities as numbering 300.-000. They have come by railway from Adrianople in box cars belonging to the Greek government.

SHOULD BE HUNTER'S PARADISE.

by wolves, which are very ferocious. In addition to having killed 113 persons and injured 50, they have destroyed 517 cattle and 1,519 other domestic ani-

mals. The Korean authorities are exerting every effort to exterminate the

CRASS CRITICISM.

"Then there was no excuse for his writing that kind of music."

"No, indeed. His health was excellent, and he lived to be ninety years old."

"Darling, when I am far away wilt thou gaze at yon"star every night and

"I will, indeed, dearest," she replied. "If I needed anything to remind me

"Because it is out so late at night and looks so pale in the morning." -Tid-

IN REMEMBRANCE,

animals and rewards are offered for each wolf that is killed.

"What are you playing tonight, daughter?"

"Something from Boroffsky, father."

s beloved, he said to her:

"Why?" he asked.

Big game is very plentiful in Korea, judging from reports of a year's

These cars are left at the various stations, a dozen or more at each. In these the people keep their bedding and their scanty effects. The government of Greece allows them two or three sous a day, with rice which they cook on fires of thistles and

In a Turkish journal, vigorous complaint was made against the Albanian refugees in Thrace as more "proficient with the Mauser than with the plow, and skillful only as cattle thieves." A plen that old summer house in the garden, was made for bringing back the Bulgarian farmers as far more desirable neighbors. "The Bul-

In the larger towns, as Saloniki and Kilkush, the refugees are ranged in tent cities, ten thousand or more in one encampment. There were perhaps 60,000 Greek refugees a little more than a year

in great numbers: 212,000 took steerage passage for Stamboul in one month. Saloniki (Thessalonike), beautifully situated, in full face of Mount Olympus and with a noble harbor, should be one of the great cities of the world. In the aftermath of the second Balkan war it lost half its population. It is no better off today than in the times

in Serbia and Greece result from the unchecked operations of the military element. The soldier, as such, considers neither economic conditions nor the soul of man. It was claimed that the two wise ministers Pashitch in Belgrade and Venizelos in Athens were both opposed to the policy of repression. Both would, if they could, have proclaimed religious linguistic tolerance in those parts of Macedonia turned over to them by the treaty of Bucharest. But the fact of victory, and especially victory over their sister state, Bulgaria, intoxicates the military, and fills the mob with the "east wind," In such times the civil authority cannot

Bulgaria recognized better the value of tolerance. A Greek church and school stand undisturbed in Sofia. In the Bulgarian national assembly there are about a dozen Turkish deputies, representing Thrace. These Turks, supporters all of the king, hold the balance of power against the combined democrats and socialists, the group opposed to all war. The spirit of hate is still very strong among the people of Bulgaria. They hate Roumania, as the robber-state who has done them

There can never be settled quiet in the East until the "Balkans belong to the Balkans," until civil authority everywhere dominates the military and until customs unions and other unions cause these people to realize that one fate befalls them suit." all and that the welfare of each state is bound up in that of its neighbor.

His Favorite.

Bill-I see the works of Charles

"What other Charles?" "Chaplin."

Ought to Hear It. Bacon-I see a machine has been invented by a Frenchman to tell when a thunderstorm is approaching. Egbert-What's the matter with the

Considerate.

"A big strong man like you ought to be ashamed to beg. Why don't you work for a living?" "It's this way, lady. I don't feel as

True.

if it would be right for me to do some other man out of a job, as long as ! can get along without it."

"It is the glare of the footlights, the tumultuous applause, that intoxicates the true actor." "Yes, I suppose so. Still, I've never known one to refuse a drink."

in hand, start on a rapid run. A Loyal Love rying a big, short but heavy hickory

Torn Lee. And sneaking toward idin.

Reuben, "Stir an inch and I will

o Tom Lee an hour afterward.

then that he would have my life when

"Because I loved your daughter.

Stay, do not get nugry. I was sent to

world will yet know it. I had met

your daughter when she was visiting a

"Yes, father," broke in an impres-

dve voice, and Nellie Waite appeared at the doorway. "He is an innocent;

man. He saved you-help him. You have wondered why I have refused to

marry. It is because of Eiston Deane, whom you know as Tom Lee, the only

Elston Deane went back to prison

to serve out the few remaining days

of his sentence, but the law remitted

It was no easy task digging up

complete vindication of "Tom Lee"

"And love will inspire the darkest

life with hope and courage!" added

his arm affectionately about his wire

Rare Breed.

ancestry, because Teddy is a dog of

meant was surprising when re-

his daughter so loyally loved.

man I shall ever love."

so unjustly suffered.

was publicly announced.

for he got a twenty-year term."

The farmer sat beside him.

Tom Lee faintly.

ben.

Routen, fell off.

Bu VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.) Reuben Waite was just about to thrust his pitchfork into a winnow of hay when he espied a human foot.

"Hey, wake up here!" he shouted in his customary stentorian tones. As he spoke, he tapped an extending boot sole with the times of the fork. The foot drew in, the hay rose up in a cascade and a little well-featured young man was revealed. He brushed dust and seed from hair and clothing and rather shamefacedly con-

"Tramp, ch?" grufily suggested old

"I look it, don't I?" propounded the stranger, with a little bitter laugh. "You do, for a fact. I say-where did you get those togs?"

"I found them over on heap back of the barn." They were, in fact, an utterly dis

carded suit Reuben had thrown away as unfit the day previous. "II m! your own must have been

prefty bad to change for these," observed the farmer. "They were, for a fact," answered the stranger and his face grew stern

guard you against his revenge." and cold. "I'm Tom Lee. I'm a tramp. I'm hungry, give me work." "Well, I need help," spoke Reuben, after a critical inspection of the ap-"You look likely, and, plicant. you're honest as well, we may hitch the peniteatinry an innocent man. The for harvest."

"I'll try to suit," said Tom Lee. "Those togs won't do, though," de- friend-" dared Reuben, and they were, indeed,



Teddy is the Joy of a North HIII reighborhood, not on account of his

chase.

"Just like Teddy."

"But Teddy is a mongrel."

"What is it, Rutherford?"

ver before it can bite?

ver to drink, top?"

the early nineties.

Ade at this dance:

Shark Bitters.

"Is it true that a shark has to turn

"And do you think it has to turn

"I don't think so. Why do you ask?"

"I was just thinking of Uncle Hen-

"I have often heard you say he

Not Dulled by Age.

They still repeat in Chicago and the

A very pretty young lady said to Mr

"What do you think of our scheme

"Well, to be frank," the brilliant

of decoration-holly leaves over lau-

Muzzled.

spied a pair with silver clasps in a

Harvard square shopwindow, and

thinking to raise a smile, at least,

asked the price of a dog collar, point-

ing at the same time to the silver-

clasped garter? She turned, looked

"We do not separate them for pupples,

Mesmerism and Hypnotism.

Merseburg, about 1760. The name

mesmerism has in these days been

eclipsed by the more familiar hypno-

sir."-Boston Herald.

weetly at the young men, and said:

from the charmer at the counter.

Speaking of garters-have you

"What about Uncle Henry?"

"A Striped Suit." "Come into the barn and I'l

varied antecedents, but because he is tatters. provide something better." one of the best-natured and most high-Within a few minutes Tom Lee ly accomplished "purps" imaginable. ooked somewhat more respectable in To be plain and frank, Teddy is a homespun suit, worn but whole and mongrel, and this fact was conveyed a yellowed prototype of the great to one little boy who urged his father straw hat the farmer wore. He was o get him a dog just like him. given a good meal in the kitchen, fur-The little boy knew Teddy was n mongrei, but his idea of what "monnished with a pitchfork by the farmer and put in the day so diligently that Renben commended him approvingly. vealed to his father. "I'll show you your quarters in the "What kind of a dog would you

attic," said the farmer after supper. "There's a cool sheltered nook in finally consented to make the purdissented Tom Lee. "If you'll let me have a hay cover and don't mind, I'll bunk in the open nir."

"Just as you like," said Reuben the youngster, "a full-blooded mon-'Ah, there's Nellie, my daughter. Been | grel."-Youngstown Telegram. visiting since yesterday. Put up the rig, will you?"

Tom Lec braced himself and stood like a statue at the hitching block as a young lady drove into the yard, and, waving her hand gayly to her father, rounded the house and came to the barn. She alighted graceful as some nymph, then stood rooted, staring with strangely questioning eyes at Tom Lee. "You?" she gasped, and her face be-

came bloodiess. Tom simply bowed. He had folded his arms and stood like a man awaiting anger, disdain, censure.

"Why did you come here?" she back." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telefaltered. "For a purpose. You need not rec- graph.

ognize me, you must not betray me. You will know in a few days." Old Reuben was coming towards her now and the brief colloquy was West a witticism of George Ade's, enunciated at a Christmas dance in

suspended. Tom Lee did not seek to meet Nellie Waite again. He went about his work steadily. If old Reuben Waite had been watchful, however, he would have noticed that the eyes of the new farmhand followed him everywhere rel?"

and that he sought to be near him

bachelor replied, "I'd much prefer whenever he could. It was three days afterwards when mistletoe over yew."-Exchange. Farmer Waite came upon Tom Lee mending a hay rake. His face was stern and foreboding. heard of the Harvard students who

"You will have to go at the end of the week, Lee," he said. "Why, sir?" questioned Tom Lee.

"Because I found the clothes you changed for my old suit. You threw them behind some brush. A striped

Tom Lee's chin sank. 'A convict's suit."

"That condemns me, doesn't it?" in quired Tom Lee in a crushed tone. "Do you blame me? If the womanfolks or the neighbors know what you have been, you can imagine their fears. Oh, I'm not going to tell on you, Tom Lee. Of course you are an escaped convict, but I sha'n't tell anybody. I burned your old suit safely that night. Go your way when Satur day night comes and good luck to you, for you are a faithful worker." "Thank you, sir," said Tom Lee

humbly. Saturday morning early, Reuben came around the barn to halt stock tism.

act as a substitute for this, and the Most Rare. "Dubwaite is the most consisten and replace the one that becomes cool

POINTS FOR HOME WORKER still and store, and then, pitchfork There, carrying a great armful of barley straw to the pig pens was

just emerged from behind a stack, was a birking evil-faced fellow carmaking conts and skirts, is the freatest the head on a loch palice. endgel. He raised it and swung out quent use of the from. Unless the pillow is local but in case you

but, the prototype of that worn by amateur look. folded bath towel, buttons turned lexing the muscles, the mind will con-"The wrong man!" shouted the rufdownward. It will prevent them from (is activity and wholescale, unde-"Am I the right one?" announced

brenking. A Turkish stow is made of purshine). Unnecessary force is used in talk split you with the fork. Ha, Jim and rice, boiled together and their sea-

Devlin, I see, I see! Murch to the ouse, hands up, or I'll nail you good." An excellent thing for cleaning wells, the entire neevens system with re-"Stay quiet, lad, you're in good hands." In truly genial, almost afpaper is bran filled into cheeseeleth and sould back into place. The a rub bags; also it is better than semp for; fectionate tones spoke Farmer Waite

the bathtub. The latter stared hard. He was lyng in a bed in the best spare room in the house. His head was bandaged. cheaper than extracts.

Mint nowadays is used in ices, con-"What has happened?" questioned factions, sandwiches and salads, as likeher and mere tense. "You saved my life, that's what," well as in dressings for meats. A wire basket, known as a saind to prict to specking satily and quiet came the sturdy reply. "You looked like me in my old suit and hat. A shaker or drainer, should be used to by. You will be emprised to note here

fully dry they will not held dressing he got out. He must have escaped. A fine grater is better than a buile "Yes, he escaped, and I with him." for removing the surface of anything was the surprising statement of Tomthat is burned.

,ee, "I had only a week to serve, but A pad of very thick paper hid over he opportunity came and because I the edge of each step under the carknew he was aimed for you, I joined net will prevent it from wearing and him, slipped him and came here to it will last much longer. Do not hem a heavy silonce cloth. "Why?" uttered the bewildered Reu-

as the bem is upt to make a ridge under the tableclath. Buttonhole the cut edges with white darning cotton.

To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

TO DISTINGUISH FIBER SILK

Remember That It Has a Higher Luster Than Pure Silk and Is Not Elastic.

Fiber or artificial silk is a vegetable product made wholly from wood er from cotton, while pure silk is actional ther, taken whelly from the coroon. A simple method to distinguish the Ther from the pure silk is to place hose of each kind side by side, and by

it. Jim Devlin had ten years added to his former sentence. Farmer Waite examining both it will be found that ook up the engel in behalf of the man who had saved his life and whom the artificial silk has a higher Juster than the pure sllk. fiber silk in both bands and note the the buried past, but persistence and harshness of the feel and the absence of much elasticity. By going through Here is a frock made of blue and money uncarthed the real criminals, or whose misdoings Elston Deane had the same process with the pure silk hose the reverse will be found to be "Truth will prevail," saplently observed old Reuben, the day that the The phrase, "mercerized silk,"

used upon many occasions by those who should know better. There is no such thing as mercerized silk. The process of moreerization is applied to for all that. They do not give a great Elston Deane fervently, as he wound cotton to supply a silky luster .-- Dry Goods Economist.

GIVE SMARTNESS TO DRESS

Collars and Neck Finishes Are Accessories That Must by No Means Be Neglected.

Collars and neck finishes play a very aportant part in dresses; a bright olored dress is much smartened by a little black velvet tie such as is shown n the upper corner of the group; below this is a collar that will appeal to those



who like their necks covered, as will also the cape collar to the right, which drinks like a fish, and I was just won- is finished with a closely-plaited rufdering if it is because he throws back fie. The Medici collar of net edged his head until he nearly lies on his with lace is firmly wired. The little striped collar may be made in silk,

Luvisca or voile.

THING TO BE CULTIVATED

mmense Value of Repose Is Some thing That is Not Understood as it Should Be.

Learn repose. In this you will find a greater power than all the concentrated nervous tension in the world. The woman who has mastered repose will find that her nerves respond to her bidding-not she to their whims.

To learn repose, practice sitting in do the work it was intended to do. Few women sit gracefully and "unconsciously." They sit too fur back, too far forward, too straight, or on the middle of their backbone, and instead of relaxing they are taut with the tension of their nerves.

ing slumber so common to most wom- be slipped inside the glove.

For a New Sofa Cushion.

Make a bag of scrim or unbleached cotton the size you wish the pillow to You may say that "mesmerism is be and hang it in a convenient closet. a form of hypnotism," or you may, Put into the bag, from time to time, with equal propriety, say that "hypnotism is a form of mesmerism." It is every scrap of waste silk that is too smaller windows, making a lattice as broad as it is long. Mesmerism is is full, sew up the open end, cover on this pin long festoons of pink or so-called from the fact that it first and you will have a new cushion. sprung into prominence through one F. A. Mesmer, a German physician of you sew up the old one.

Becoming Fashion.

A very pretty fashion has just come over from Paris. Chaplets of leaves, tiful at a June function. glossy or transparent, in colors harmonizing or contrasting with the dress, treatment is a little trouble. The sim- are being worn around the hair. This plest way is to have two cloths and a prrangement is particularly becoming basin of hot water ready to wring out to young girls so long as the leaves are not metallized.

> Silver Cord Doily. Silver cord, such as is used to the mat for a crystal pitcher or cut glass

In home dressmaking a very importation of this country. Relax the number ant point to remomber, especially in absolutely when lying down and do not a fearful blow. Tom Lee went down seams are carefully pressed with a you must sheep with the head to d like a shot. His assailant drew back hot iron over a damp cloth the rar life smaller the pillor the below

to repeat the blow, when the big straw ment, however well cut, will have an Sandy the Sleeping pole of a 1455 I chief and try to code yours in parate Iron the button side of a waist in a less the child's. If you succeed as re-English sleep will follow.

soned with browned onions, pepper and personage wasted in this way. On-Never throw away the skins of pathy between the nervous system and oranges. The grated yellow rind is the voice. It is a noticeable fact that a good flavoring for cakes, etc., and prider stress of excitement, herbidders

man named Jim Devlin did it. A fel- dry greens after they have been there quietly your entire system will to low I sent over the road five years oughly washed. Leaves of lettuce spond in dial, It is a pleasure to be ago for stealing horses. He swore often held water after they have been in the company of a voft vener. theroughly shaken. If they are not woman,

CHECKS IN FIRST FASHION



white voile, with a blue satin bodice and sleeves cut on the bias.

Fur-Trimmed Wraps. For evenings are wraps of face transped with fur. Airy triffes these,

of a surety, but things of fuscination deal of warmth, to be sure, but who desires warmth on an August eveniur? What they do add to a thin summer frack is a matchless suggestion of eleance and formulity. The frock show ing through at every point so that none of its prettiness is lost. One of these wraps is of black imitation Clautilly, in loose cont effect, with bell sleeves edged like the foot of the wrap with a finy band of skunk fur. A feather-bone hoop runs under the fur all around the foot of the wrap, so that its for and lace edge swings out gracefully at every step. The collar is of fur and may be worn open or closed. A similar model in white lace

Railroad Stripes.

has beaver for trimming.

Nobody speaks of awning stripes All the new skirtings a in "railroad" stripes, which are narrower and set in pairs like tracks. Ombre stripes are also to be seen, These are of unequal breadth, the widest in the middle, the stripes narrowing down to hairlines. This arrangement produces a shaded effect, hence the mame ombre.

Hats of Linen Braid. Among the infrequent novelties received this season from Paris linen braid stands out conspicuously. Hats of this material are refreshingly duft in finish. The braid resembles linen cloth, but is weven like satin straw and will doubtless soon make its appearance on suits and dresses, comes in the neutral colors and pastel. shades only as yet.

Hair Wash. An excellent hair wash is to take one ounce of borax and one ounce of powdered camphor and dissolve in a olar of botting water, added to cold water in a bowl. The camphor will form into lumps, but a sufficient unount will dissolve. This will strengthen the hair and preserve the

Fuliness Without Figre.

calor.

According to the gowns shown at a fall display seen in New York recent-Iv skirts are to be just as full as formerly, but entirely lacking in flare. Quantities of flexible or very all kinds of chairs, letting the chair thin material will be used and this weighted by a broad hem at the hottom will produce the necessary out-

Glove Purses.

A glove purse is a tiny, dainty affair of white leather and brocaded Practice lying in hed relaxed and silk. It is just big enough to hold a enjoy a restful sleep, instead of fatigu- few five or ten-cent pieces, and can

Wedding Decoration.

Roses latticed across the windows. suggest a charming decoration for a home wedding. Cut a square of pasterboard to fit across the inside of the small for other uses. When the bag work across it with white listing, and red rumbler roses. It is a very inex-Don't forget to start a new bag when pensive decoration, for the roses can be added in a few moments. Dutch windows so treated give a room the air of a veritable rose bower. Lilles, daffodils, etc., would be equally beau-

> Sports Skirts. The new cretonne sports skirts are

dirred at the waist line, the shirring being topped by a wide frill of the matedal, so that the blouse of the wearer emerges from it like a flower from a cup. With these suits are worn sports buts of white or cream color faced

Serge Middies This Fail. Serge is everywhere, There are evento be serge middles in several colors-

ideal for schoolgiris.

ble villain in his new novel."

Mrs. Flatbush-Your ears are quite Mr. Flatbush-Really?

Her Status.

"I suppose the Bremen can be classed among the busy B's." "She may be to the extent that the watchful walters for her will be

Mental Telepathy. "Does your wife ever ask you what's

'stung'

on your mind when you are at home in the evening and feel depressed?" "Never," answered Mr. Jagsby. "She seems to know what's on my mind and forbids me to leave the house."

Revenge. "I wonder where Scribbler got the character of that peculiarly detesta-"Oh, that's a portrait of the publisher who refused his first book,

Rubbing Ears.

"Yes, really. I hope you haven't been eating corn on the cob aiready this sea-

He was a rackety young man and kept very late hours, but had now almed the fusiliers and was ordered to the front, and, on bidding farewell to think of me?" of you, I should choose that very star."

> NOT THE PROVERBIAL PENNY. "Scribbles is a free thinker, is he not?" "Well, no editor will give him anything for his thought"

garians are now our friends."

ago along the road from Drama to Saloniki. When I was at Saloniki the Turks were leaving

when St. Paul called out for help in Macedonia. Harsh and often terribly brutal operations

hold its own against the military.

the most harm. They hate Greece.

havee wrought by tigers, leopards, bears and wolves. Most of the damage was Dickens contain 1,425 characters. Jill-Suppose they did; he wasn't in

Frenchman? Is be deaf?

pacifist I ever saw." "What makes you think so?" "Why, he won't even quarrel when he's reasonably sure to get the best on the head.

> To Relleve Fatigue. When a woman is very tired she will find one of the best processes of re- break the Ten Commandments. How freshing herself is to wring out hot is that being interesting? It's about dish. Gold cord may be used in a simicloths and lay them over her eyes and the least original thing mankind car liar manner, but it tarnishes more fteehead. A hot water bag does not do.

Strikingly Unoriginal.

A prominent clergyman says that packages, can be crocheted into a very up with cretonne to match the skirt. the only way to be interesting is to handsome doily. It makes an excellent quickly.

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For President,

WOODROW WILSON.

For Vice President,

WHALIAM F. WOLFE

BURT WHATAMS

JOHN CUDAILY

EDWARD A. JONES

JOHN G. REUTMAN

THOMAS IL RYAN

At its a inlightly poor nort of a rep

ublican newspaper that cannot take

whick at President Wilson these

days. The most of them do not ap

about, just so they get in an occas

ional kick. Some of them think that

he was too lendent with the German

and that be should have told them where to get off at early in the game

thorsh with the Mexicans and

that it would take a wondorful man

G. O. P. TO SUPPORT WILSON

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Thomas

A. Edlison, Republican, and support-

er of Theodore Roosevelt for the

presidential nomination, to-day an-

"Not since 1860 has any campaign

made such a direct call on simon

oure Americanism," he said, "Th ϵ

limes are too serious to talk or think

In terms of Republicanism or Demo-

cracy. Real Americans must drop

parties and got down to big funda-

More than any other President in

ny memory Woodrow Wilson has

been faced by a succession of tre-

mendous problems, any one of which

son's decisions so far have not got us

into any serious trouble, nor are they

or. Hughes' talk about the United

States being despised is nonsense.

Neutrallly is a mighty trying policy,

but back of it are international law,

the rights of humanity and the fut-

"Roosevelt was my choice. He

as had experience and is one of the

best of Americans, but the machine

controlled Republican party would

not have him. Therefore, I am for

WOOD COUNTY IN COUNTY COURT-

Crieder deceased.
On reading and filing the application of

Ellen Priedel representing, among other things, that she has fully administered the

aid estate, and praying that a time and

slace be fixed for examining and allowing or account of her administration, and that

reshine of the said estate be assigned

such persons as are by law entitled to

IT IS ORDERED, That sald application

- beard before this court at a regular

term thereof to be held at the probate

office. In the city of Grand Laplds, on the 26th day of September, 1916, at 10 o'clock

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place of examining

ing the residue of said estate, be given

to all persons interested by publication of

n copy of tills order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, i

newspaper published in sald county, be

STATE OF-WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT

Citizens National Bank, of Princeton

Oscar B. Linde, a batchelor, Frank C.

lor.
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of

and pursoant to a judgment of the Cir-

tion, terms of sale eash, said property to

sold being described in the said Judg-

The Northeast Quarter and the North

Southwest Quarter, and the Northeast

East, in the County of Wood, and State of

Wisconsin, excepting and reserving from the above described the right of way of

the Green Bay and Western Rallway Com-

the Noclawest Quarter of Section Twenty-

Three (25), in Township Twenty-Two (22) North, of Range Three (3) East; thence running south along the right of way of

C. M. & St. Paul Ry, Co, fifty-six rods; thence west seventeen (17) rods and four

(4) lluks to the public highway; thence

along said highway in a Northwesterly direction fifty-two (52) rods; thence

easterly to the place of beginning, twenty-

seven (27) Mods. All tying and being situated in the County of Wood and State

Dated September 2, 1916, C. W. Bluett, Sheriff for Wood County

harles E. Briere, attorney for the plain

Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, all lu-Section Twenty four (24), Township Twen-

COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY.

III... Plaintiff, vs.

W, J. CONWAY, County Judge,

fore the day fixed for sald hearing. Dated this 25th day of August, 1916.

Sent. 6

"He has given us peace with hon-

indeed to please them all.

vote for Woodrow Wilson.

nental principles.

ure of clvilization.

Woodrow Wilson,"

THOMAS A, EDISON QUITS

parently know what they are kicking

THOMAS R. MARSHALL

For United States Sensior ...

For Llegtenant Covernor-

For Secretary of State --

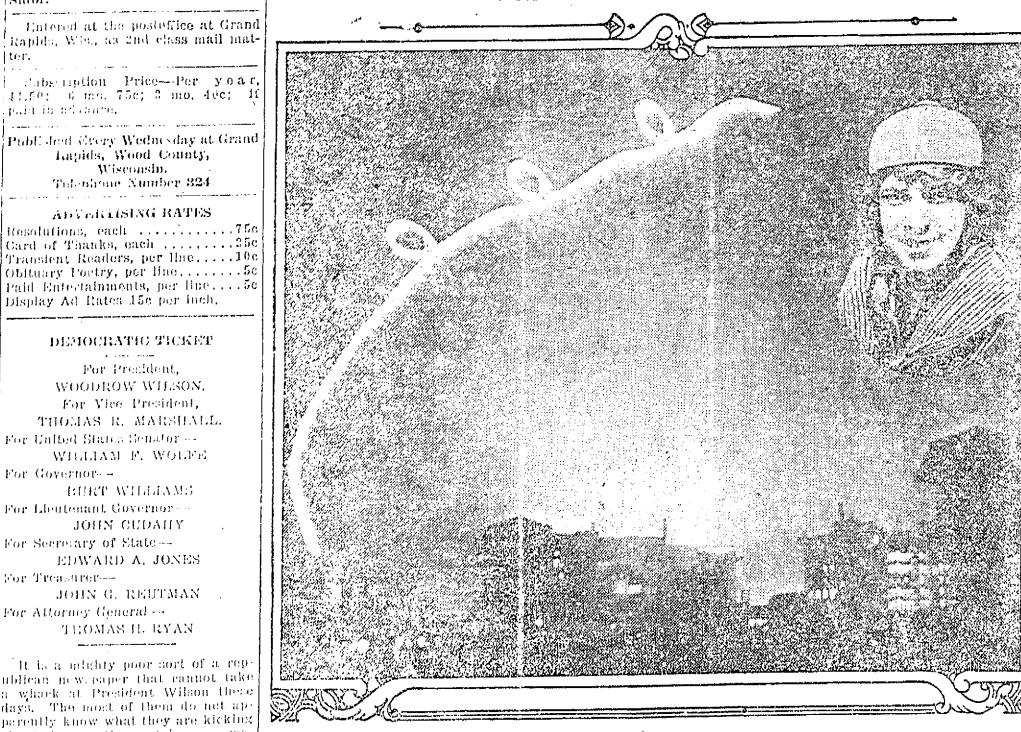
For Attorney General ---

For Covernor →

For Treasurer--

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE RUTH LAW'S AEROPLANE AT NIGHT Wednesday, September 6, 1916 MAKING FIRE TRAIL THROUGH THE SKY Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B.



Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-Ruth Law, Queen of Fliers, who will fly day and night at the Wisconsin State Fair, loops the loop, files upside down and does other halr raising stunts. She is greater than was Beachey.

BIRON 0---0---0---0---0---0---0 Harry Sellars and wife were in

our city on Monday. Earl and Jeff Akey returned from losince Sunday night, coming home by way of Stevens Point. Miss Eleen Demars was in your

city one day the past week, Albert Flick and Dave Taylor were business callers in your city one day the past week. Bruno Narrow is now working at

Harry Sellars is taking a week's their two younger daughters, Elsie C. C. Cummings and wife have Swetz home Sunday. country at all. All of which goes to gone to Peorla, Ill., to visit for a

show that there are many different week. Frank Carlson is back at work in the mill after a week's visit at

Sunday in Siget with relatives. Tony Rick visited at his home in likel Sunday. Albert Zager and family were vis- | Swaricok visited at the Will Brostoitors at Pittsville Sunday. Archie Shearrier and wife and

Wm. Hamm and wife autoed to Kellnounced that he would work and ner, Mechan, McDill, and Plover on Sunday. Till Hamm says that he is stuck

on the Pord and if he thought he Swetz. could drive without any trouble would get one. lawrence Akey was in our burg urday.

one day last week. John Bingert went to Rudolph Satrelay, returning on Sunday, Wm. Hamm was at the mlll one day recently and says that things

Hamm reports that unless we have decided the wrong way would have rain soon there will be no potato had disastrous consequences. Wil- erop, Little J. T. Herron spent the past week at the Oleson place.

Mrs. J. G. Demars is helping at the Androw Carlson home. James Stafford and family have

moved from our burg to Bayfield. Mr. Stafford will farm there. Fred Labrot of your city was at the mill here one day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson took in the Fair at Marshfield one day the must week. Ben Horner was at the mill one

Sept. 13 last Sunday. They are soon to be George Bates and son Raymond

zere in our city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Akey and four hildren of Junction City were Sunay visitors at the A. L. Akey home, at the home of her parents here. Jones Cokey and Thos. McGrath the past week, Our school opened Monday with

Casey, Miss Reinhart and Miss Mc-Bart Gaffney and daughters, Gonlvieve and Bernadette, attended the Marshileld Pair.

all new teachers, they being Miss

A number of the Biron young idles had a social evening at the Bub House one night the past week. Clifford Barton was tendered a arprise party last Wednesday even-

zirihday. Joe Klappa was in your city one pendicitis on Wednesday. lay on business. W. O. Barton and Joe Sweeney and sons were in your city the past week. Bessie La Vigne as teachers. Mrs. Christ Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Akey, Mrs. J. G. Demars, Earl Akey, Chet Atwood, Dan Hobbs, Martln Gliebke, Steve Pivinski, Nic Wit-

ta,, John Walters, John Voight,, Goo. Benson, Abner Atwood and Frank day for Veedum where she will teach and Emil Schank were among the school. visitors in your city the past week. ters, and Chas. Williamson were at Mechan one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lamberton enbeing an old soldiers gathering. They all had a delighful time. Miss Bernadette Gaffney will teach west Quarter, and the West Half of the school in Rudolph next winter.

Joe Klappa has built some new chimneys and a new roof for his ty-two (22). North of Range Three (3) kitchen. Looks fine. Harry Gilman was in your city one day the past week. Mrs. Orick Schank and two child-

pany: also the North Half of the North- ren and Mrs. Percy Kempfert went east Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) to Mosinee to visit a few days with ren and Mrs. Percy Kempfert went ing on friends here a few days. mencing fifty (50) feet west of the North camily, east corner of the Northeast Quarter of Andr one day on business.

> Horace Weaver and wife were in your city one day shopping, Albert Zager and family autood to Cranmoor one day last week, F. H. Eberhardt took a week's vacation which he spent fishing and sightseeing at different places, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson a baby boy, August 29th. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mr.

Geo. McGrath and Hans Meyers be voted on.

visitors at Depere and Green Bay.

were at Appleton over Sunday. John Alpine and family of Stevens Point were in our burg Sunday. Archie Relmer and Chas, Schmidt have gone to Rothschild to work,

Swetz autoed to Milladore Sunday. Miss Esther Belky of your city is visiting here a few days with Miss Josio Yeskic. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Adam and

ind Barbara, visited at the John There was a dance at Vesner on Saturday. Those who attended re-| port a good time. Little Frankie Stermot is suffer-

ing with blood poison in his foot, Tony Haydock and family spent | the cause being from stepping on a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swaricek and their three children and Mr. Anton

> witz home on Sunday, Mr. Joe Mroz and wife and son Clarenco of your city are visiting a few days at the Jake Sternot home. Miss Celara Chiezk and Miss Pauline Adam Sundayed with Miss Sophic

Mrs. Frank Ladicek and son Joe were shoping in your city on Sat-The Catholics will hold their fair at Vespor September 12th. They will

olso serve supper and everybody is Mrs. M. Adam and daughters. Elsic and Barbara visited a couple of

are awful dry over his way. Mr. days at Grand Rapids last week. Mr. Joe Pyrch left for Konosha on Tuesday after visiting a few days. Mr. Anton Swaricek of your city is visiting at the Mike Adam home. Mr. Alex Haydock and wife of Biron visited at the Pete Brostowitz home Sunday.

Mrs. Jint Pelot visited a few days ast week at the J. Hladelek home. Donald, Dörothy and Jennie Zimferman returned on Saturday from two weeks visit with relatives in

Fond du Lac. C. H. Zimmerman has purchased Ford touring car. E. C. Peebles of Fond du Lac visited with Louis Podratz and C. H. Jose Athrop and Miss Mary Moyers | Zimmerman several days last week.

vere called at the Catholic Church Mr. Peebles is a prominent business man of Fond du Lac. Albert Peterson, Gust Anderson and Ben Peterson attended the Fair

At Marshfield on Thursday, Miss Lona Larson has returned to Minneapolls after a two weeks visit O. Holstrom accompanied by Ole

were among the visitors in your city Bogor of Port Edwards visited at daughter, Mrs. Gus Bassuner. Black River Falls last week. They made the trip in the latter's car. Paul Kowalcheck has sold his Friday. arm to a party from Sheboygan. Mr. Kowalcheck and family will move o Mosinco to reside. Miss Britta Anderson of Chicago

vas a guest at the Lindstrom home last week. Mrs. Gust Anderson visited at the

Rev. Nordling home in Grand Rapids to build this fall. he latter part of the week, John Tenpas was taken to the ing, the occasion being his thirteenth Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids day. where he was operated on for ap-

> School began in district No. 4 on Tuesday with Eric Newman and Miss Miss Lillie Larson is employed at the Dr. Jackson home in Rudolph. Eric Erickson spent Thursday, at |

Jarshflield. Miss Agda Lindstrom Jeft on Mon-

here the past week. lund are employed at Port Edwards, trying to be good, for there are few Algott Burgeson has gone to Dul- horses which are naturally bad. uth where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gohan of Toma-

Mr. Marian Sobieszczyk returned tertained about twenty-five friends to his home in Chicago Monday after tended to do so, and they therefore one day the past week, the occasion spending over two weeks at the home punish him for it. Now this action of his uncle, John Jagodzinski. Miss Sophie Rick of Milwaukee is a guest of her uncle, Mr. Jagodzinski and family in Sigel.

MEEHAN.

the town of Linwood has been call-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kersten and Township and Range aforeshid; also the their brother, W. J. Fobart and his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schelfelt of Rudolph autoed over here Sunday and credit for that. Don't think him Andrew Galganski was in your city spent the day at the home of Fred mean, for unless made so by man, he Fox. Mrs. Kersten was formerly seldom is. Don't punish him for Miss Grace Fox and taught school every wrong he does, for possibly here six years ago.

Saturday and Sunday down in the town of Sáratoga visiting friends and There is some talk of our town beginning a new solid concrete road low the Golden Rule, and treat your beginning from Plover and extending horse as you would wish him to treat this way, with hopes of extending it you if your positions were reversed.

TIMELY WARNINGS

Another threshing season is here. Each this year this department receives quite a large number of reports of fires caused by threshing ing tour, during which each dealer enengines. In a short time such fires often destroy the entire crop of grain John, Albert, Steve, and Frank in stacks, straw and near-by buildlugs. Why thus hazard the finished product on which you have spent months of labor? A little precaution are made indorsing the State Fair, and calling for little or no expense, will an immense amount of literature is disinsure the safety of your grain tributed.

> gine has a good spark arrester on its bile industry is spread out in its enso placed that the wind will not carry sparks toward the stacks. Crain should be stacked away from buildings, so a stack fire cannot spread also to the buildings. Smoking on or around grain or straw stacks should not be allowed under any circumstances. The engineer should keep all oily waste in a metal pail and not allow such waste to lie

> guishers on hand and ready for use, | people a day, it is necessary to control will help to extinguish an incipient

The dry season has again emphaszed the great danger present in rubpish. A spark, a carelessly thrown match, eigaret or eigar stub easily ignites dry rubbish and may start a bad fire, often even a conflagration. At times of drouth it is especially important that basements, alleys and and rubbish. Whý jeopardize perhaps your all for a few cents worth of waste paper or excelsior? Fire chiefs should be especially vigilant in having rubbish removed from the

promises of the careless ones. resting on a metal stoveboard? the the stovepipe sound, well jointed and rigidly wired? If it passes through a partition or floor, is it and heavy asbestos? Is the stove or stovepipe close to any unprotected woodwork?

Just a little action now may save great sorrow later.

SOUTH ARPIN

s here on an extended visit with her F. F. Mueller and Gus Geronemeyer were Grand Rapids callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Alwardt spent Sunday at the Fred Erdman home. Bill Herzberg of Milwaukee is visting friends and relatives in this

Chas. Gliesner is hauling stone for barn 36x48 feet which he intends day where they will attend Training Mrs. Dassow of Sheboygan Falls

called at the Alwardt home Wednes- in this vicinity Thursday. Aug. Wintlyn and Chas Krause

vere Grand Rapids visitors Friday. dren spent Sunday at the Groth home

THE GOLDEN RULE

Be kind to the horse. Don't berate home. him because he does something which should not have been done. Perhaps he had the right motive but in his dumb way was unable to express it. Perhaps he wanted to help you post tended visit at the Otto Lorenz home. J. H. Welton is taking a week's hawk have been visiting relatives sibly he meant no evil, though outwardly he seemed perverse and stub-

> Many persons take it for granted that when a horse does wrong he inonly aggravates the matter, and if continued will result in an incorrigible animal, made so solely from mistreatment by his master. This and this only explains why some

The best policy is to be kind to the horse. Remember that he is a Alfred Parks, who lives over in dumb animal. Don't expect as much understanding from him as you expect from men. Remember that of all the animals which aid man, the horse is the most useful. Give him they are not so intended. Try to put Mrs. B. S. Fox and son Olin spent yourself in his place, and don't forget that he is a slave.

Be kind to him, and see for yourself if your work does not proceed more smoothly than ever before. Foland Mrs. J. H. Welton were Sunday thru to Grand Rapids in some future Investigate for once and you will time. The question will no doubt never say again that kindness doesn't pany .--- Indiana Farmer,

fire in your grain stacks, yards be free from combustible waste morning until the Fair closes each

stove fires. Has the chimney been and defects? Is the stove sound and [surrounded with a double thimble

Mrs. Dassow of Sheboygan Falls at Almond

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Hessler and chil- H. Potter.

AT STATE'S FAIR

\$1,000,000 Worth of 1917 Models to Be Shown Under One Roof.

Dealers Will Conduct Another Booster Trip Touching Fifty Cities-Why Small Admission Fee Is Charged.

Milwaukee, Aug. 21.—It was conceded during the 1915 State Fair that the exhibition of automobiles and accessories made by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers, incorporated, was one of the most distinguishing features of the exposition and surpassed any attempt heretofore made by any industry in Wisconshi to illustrate the magnitude of the business produced by any

Showing of 1917 Models. The higgest thing about the automobile show this year, Sept. 11 to 16, will be the advance showing of 1917 models. Fifty-nine of the foremost factories manufacturing pleasure cars will exhibit advance specimens of cars that will patrol highways and byways or Wisconsin during the coming year. There will be more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles on the floor of the monster Automobile Hall, and at least 200 models will be included in the roster of cars exhibited.

Booster Trip Is Conducted.

Incidentally the automobile show has become one of the most valuable adfuncts to the State Fair. It is the biggest single advertising medium of the State Fair. The Milwaukee dealers each year conduct a State Fair boostters from one to three cars and invites husiness men of Milwaukee and propinent people of the state to accompany them over a thousand miles of Wisconsin highways, fouching fifty cities and towns during five days. Addresses

mobile show is that the whole automotirely on a few acres of floor space and under a single roof. It is, as it were, a compendium of the automobile art, the motorear situation "in a nutshell"-a pretty big nutshell to be sure.

Why Admission Is Charged.

The question of protection at the auomobile show on the State Fair grounds is one of the most important around to ignite straw spontaneous- factors involved in the holding of the show there. With more than \$1,000,-A barrell of water and a few pails, 1000 worth of property exposed to the or a couple of chemical fire extin- carclessness of from 40,000 to 75,000 the affendance, and this is done through an admission fee of 10 cents. which eliminates danger of damage by keeping out uninterested spectators. It also assists in keeping out tho vounger element, intent on scratching and defacing automobiles.

The show will be open dally during the State Fair from 8 o'clock in the

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Voight and son of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Lempkie of Tomahawk spent Sunday at the Walter Burmeister home. Mr. Malstrom of Chicago visited over Sunday and Monday at the Alf-

red Sederland home. Mr. Joe Namesnick, who is employed at Chicago, is spending a week

with his family. Mrs. Nelse Jensen is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Lorenz and little son of Chicago, are visiting at the Otto Lorenz home. Miss Mae Lorenz visited last week

Severt, Paul, and Ole Hanson, and Geo. Knuteson autoed to the Marsheld Fair Thursday. Dorothy Lundberg, who has been spending the past summer in Grand

Rapids, is home for an extended viswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg. Misses Irene Lundberg and Anna Peterson went to Grand Rapids Mon-

School the coming year. Carl Peterson of Grand Rapids was Miss Bessie Chrystal is spending a few days in Grand Rapids visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Henry Reiman is crecting a new barn on his farm. Miss Esther Hansen of Grand Rapids is visiting at the C. W. Lundberg

Geo. Peterson is having a new silo erected on his farm. Ray and Viola Frey departed for Chicago on Friday after an ex-

NEW ROME

'Gustave Beske and parents autoed to Friendship Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amudson and family and Miss Nina Christensen spent Sunday at the John Amundson

Charles Bulgrin, accompanied

by his father, August Bulgrin, returned from Montana Tuesday, Mr. Bulgrin was seriously ill but is im-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn went up to Vesper blackberrying and had good success. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gazely and son Donald of Nekoosa and Mrs. Gazely's

father of Iowa spent Sunday at the B. C. Burhite home. Everyone is in need of potatoes and if we don't get rain soon the crop will be a failure, It is nearly time for the Adams county fair.

Jim Webb and family spent Sunday at the Ruthiford Hayes home at Monroe Center. Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece and family drove to Nekoosa Sunday.

Henry Beimler is at Unity this

week where he is installing several

heating jobs.

GREAT AUTO SHOW

CETY POINT Mr. Reese, of Anamossa, Iowa. formerly of this place, visited last week with Mr. Bill Woods.

Carl Hibeck of Merrilan autoed ip in his Regal Wednesday. Miss Lulu Nelson spent a week at

the Al. Hoover home in Pittsville. The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Chas. Timmerman on the

F. N. Nelson and family took in the Marshheld Fair on Thursday. Ed. Goembel and Hugh Fate left Miss E. Henderson left for Birch-

for North Dakota Friday. wood Friday where she will teach the coming year. Mrs. Christ Franson and daughter

Flora arrived home on Wednesday. M. Christopherson of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting his family a couple Mr. and Mrs. E. Jensen visited at Pray Sunday P. M.

and Mr. James Demmdick of Black River Falls, were in town Sunday and also visited Wrights and Hay Lloyd Bills loft for Milwaukee Monday to see the State Pair.

Miss Marguerite Christopherson, Francis Anderson, Nora McNold and Helen Jacobson left for Grand Rapids Monday to attend Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin autoed out to see the marsh

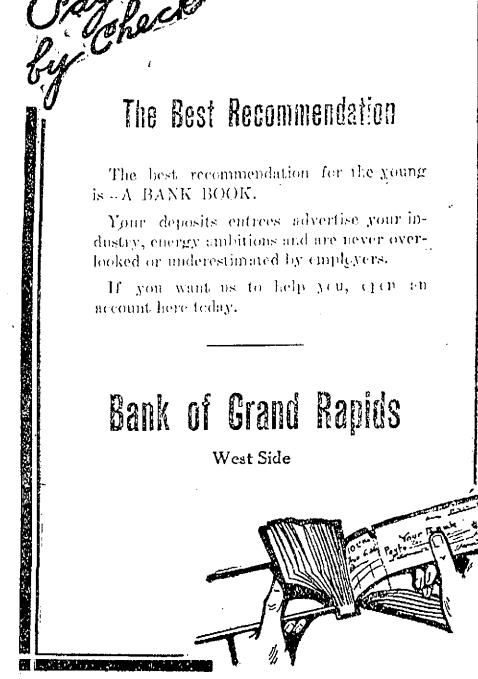
T. J. Staffon autoed to Grand Rap-

ds Monday. Bissig Brothers began picking beries Tuesday. School began Tuesday, Miss Leona LeMay Principal and Miss Lulu Nel-

son Primary teacher.

on Monday.

line tractor has been developed in recent years. I would advise every farmer in Wisconsin to attend the Tractor Demonstration at Madison. September 4-8, to see for himself how the tractor has been improved."





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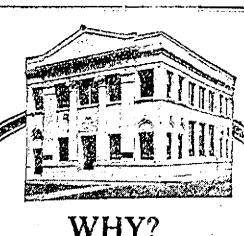
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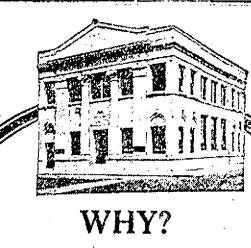
letter from Mr. Ford Clobel of Cambridge, Wis., dated June 27 "I think that you would be interested in the 25,50 tractor that I purchased early in 1915. I wish to (say that it has done all that was elaimed for it as to power and econ-"I have a 32-inch separator com-

TRACTOR FAVORITE

plete with feeder, weigher and wind stacker. Although the grain was usually tough, long straw, etc., I have always had plenty of power and some to spare. On the road, I travejed over sand and hills, over which a steam engine could not go, while I neve rhesitated. I have used it in other hill work as well an den roadgrading and hauling besides. It is always there to deliver the goods." Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hancock of Pray "My neighborhood has always favored steam but now they want my rig in three different localities. I could easily use three rigs, they are (so well pleased. Last year, the grain was in such condition that all kind. of power was needed but the tractor could ontclass any steam engine there was, as to economy of fuel. My average while on full load was threagallons of gasoline to the hour and

about one gallon of Inbricating oil a "Few people realize how the gase-

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"You refuse chedience to the gover

tween us if you are just to my men. can you ask?"

'That is the scheme, De Baugis."

way through the throng of soldiers. He had a strong, good-humored face. "In faith I heard little of the controversy, yet 'tis like 1 know the gist of it, as I have just conversed with a wounded soldier of mine, Barbeau. who repeated the story as be understood it. My hand to you, Sleur d'Artigny, and it seems to me, messieurs, that De Tonty hath the right of it."

have the authority of the governor " "Pah! that is not the Issue. "Tis merely a question of justice to this lad here. I stand for fair trial with Henri de Tonty, and will back my judgment with my sword."

them, and the group of soldlers seemed

his trial, and we will learn the right and wrong of all this presently. Moneleur Tonty, the prisoner is left in your charge. Fall back men-to your barracks Madame, permit me to offer you my escort "

To where, mansieur?" "To the only quarters fitted for your

reception," he said gallantly, "those

gallantly. "I beg of you their acceptance; your husband has been my guest, and will join me in exile." "I will use your quarters gladly

turbed." "Most assuredly, madame--my serv

ant will accompany you." "Then good night, messleurs."

monsieur. Permit to pass."

Bangis, and felt no desire now to have our true relations exposed thus pubof the others, and followed the soldier two-roomed cabin.

me, with clear, wide-open eyes, and cheeks flushed in the firelight, Strange to say, the very sight of my youthfulness was a disappointment, and brought with it doubt. How could I fight these men? How could I hope

logs, and two rude bunks opposite the deer. But the thing which captured my eyes was a bag of brown leather lying on the floor at the head of one of the bunks-a shapeless bag, having no distinctive mark about it, and yet which I instantly recognized-since we left Quebec it had been in our

As I stood staring at it. I rememthat was it-this had been Cassion's quarters since his arrival, and this him in the canoe, his private property My heart beat wildly in the excitement of discovery, yet there was no hesitation; instantly I was upon my knees tugging at the straps. They yielded easily, and I forced the leather aside, gaining glimpse of the

contents. I discovered nothing but clothes a first-moccasins and numerous undergarments-together with a uniform, evidently new, and quite gorgeous. The removal of these, however, revealed a pocket in the leather side. securely fastened, and on opening this with trembling fingers, a number of

ly knowing what I hoped to find, I drew these forth, and glanced hastily at them. Surely the man would bear nothing unimportant with him on such a journey; these must be papers of value, for I had noted with what care he had guarded the bag all the way. Yet at first I discovered nothing to reof letters, carefully bound with a strong cord, a commission from La Barre, creating Cassion a major of in-

posing the expedition.

There will be no trouble be- ly written pages, evidently the gover- the silvery waters lapping the base mine. I believe you, madame, and but I am." He put his hand on D'Ar- to return beside the fire to decipher became visible, decked with Islands, mony is not for his defense. Does M. tigny's shoulder. "Monsieur Cassion their contents. They were written in and winding here and there between Cassion know you saw the young man charges this man with murder. He is detail, largely concerned with matters green-clad banks, until it disappeared that night?" an officer of my command, and I of routine, especially referring to rela- in the far distance. arrest him. He shall be protected, tions with the garrison of the fort, and and given a fair trial. What more Cassion's authority over De Baugis, as I stood there gazing in breathless one of the men saw me outside the dently been added later, and had personal interest. It read: "Use your dis- encountered those of De Tonty, who cretion as to D'Artigny, but violence stood hat in hand. will hardly be safe; he is thought too well of by La Salle, and that fox may

cautious. Chevet, however, has no friends, and, I am told, possesses a list of the La Chesnayne property, and other documents which had best be destroyed. Do not fail in this, nor fear results. We have gone too far to healtate pow."

I took this page, and thrust it into my breast. It was not much, and yet it might prove the one needed link. I ran through the packet of letters, but twelve tribes of peaceful Indians; to- by telling the whole truth." they apparently had no bearing on the

Assured that I had overlooked noth ing. I thrust the various articles back restrapped the bag, and returned to the outer room. As I paused before the fire, someone rapped at the door. I stood erect, my fingers gripping the! pistol, which I still retained. Again waste, 'Twas the surprise of the raid the raps sounded, clearly enough de- which left us thus helpless. Could we fined in the night, yet not violent or have been given time to gather our threatening

"Who is there?" I asked. "Your husband, my dear-Francols

been. as ever, my dear; yet never mind that reminds me, madame; you sent for -we'll soon settle our case now, I me?" warrant you. Meanwhile I am content "Yes, M. de Tonty. I can speak to you I seek tonight, but my dressing | Sieur d'Artigny?' case." "Your dressing case?"

"Ay, you know it well, a brown he will tell me nothing."

eather bag I bore with me during our journey." "And where is it, monsteur?"

"Beneuth the bunk in the sleeping story of our journey?" Pass it out to me, and I will room.

ask no more." "Twill be safer if you keep your Hugo Chevet's pistol, and know how wild for the lad's blood, and how came there, glaring at us. Behind him two to use it. Draw away from the door, there to be trouble between Rene and soldiers waited in the sunshine.

I lowered the bar, opening the door me the facts." barely wide enough to permit the bag's. gleamed on the barrel of the pistol held lief that Sleur d'Artigny would re- no rights in this wilderness paradise? in my band. It was the work of on fuse explanation that I sent for you. instant, and I saw nothing of Cassion, The truth need not be concealed; not

"'Tis your game tonight, madame." mand of this Fort St. Louis, and I licly. I passed him, glancing at none know how to deal with murderers. I divide authority, and so got along faircongratulate you on your lover, ma-

dame-good night" tion, although I made no attempt to he down. It was broad daylight when I awoke, aroused by pounding on the door. To my inquiry a voice annonneed food, and I lowered the bar, permitting an orderly to enter, bearing a tray, which he deposited on the table. Without speaking be turned to leave the room, but I suddenly felt courage o address him.

"You were not of our party," I said gravely. "Are you a soldier of M. de Baugis?'

"No, madame," and he turned facing rie, his countenance a pleasant "I am not a soldier at all, but I serve M. de Touty."

"Ah, I am glad of that. You will bear to your master a message?" "Perhaps, madame," his tone somewhat doubtful. "You are the wife of

Monsieur Cassion?" "Do not hesitate because of that," hastened to say, believing I understood "While it is true I am his meaning.

hand. Barre's letter.

legally the wife of Francois Cassion, my sympathies now are altogether have you ask M. de Tonty to confer opened. His commission was there with me.'

"You have served with D'Artigny"

"Three years, madame; twice he saved my life on the great river. M

de Tonty shall receive your message." I could not eat, although I made the endeavor, and finally crossed to the spiracy, hatched months ago in Queward my search—there was a package window, opened the heavy wooden bec." shutters, and gazed without. What a marvelous scene that was! Never be fore had my eyes looked upon so fair receipts issued in a view, and I stood silent and fasci- documents taken from Hugo Chevet?" and cane origin.

St. Ignace, and a roster of men com- westward, and I gazed down from the for a moment he remained motionless At last from one corner of the wide valley. Great treetops were bepocket I drew forth a number of close- low, and I had to lean far out to see finally, "and the end is hard to deternor's instruction. They were traced of the precipice, but, a little beyond, honor your choice. The case is strong in so fine a hand that I was obliged the full width of the noble stream against D'Artigny; even your testi-

I had neglected to bar the door, and but the closing paragraph had evi-fascination a sudden step on the floor Mission house, and made report." caused me to turn in alarm. My eyes

> seen no nobler domain," "It hath a peaceful look," I answered, still struggling with the mem-

the valley?" "All too true-see, youder, where the smoke still shows, dwelt the Kaskaskins. Not a lodge is left, and the bodsince there were the happy villages of notion that he might compromise you day those who yet live are fleeling for their lives."

"And this fort, monsieur?" "Safe enough, I think, although no

youd the gate. The Rock protects us madame, yet we are greatly outnumbered, and with no ammunition to friendly Indians together, the story would be different,'

"They are not cowards, then?"

"Not with proper leadership. We "But why do you come? It was the have seen them fight often since we pledge of De Baugis that I was to be invaded this land. 'Tis my thought many of them are hiding now beyond "A fair pledge enough, although I those hills, and may find some way to was not consulted. From the look of reach us. I suspected such an effort your eyes, little difference if I had last night, when I sent out the rescue You are as sweet in disposition party which brought you in. Ah, that

to wait until my time comes. 'Tis not you frankly? You are the friend of

"Faith, I hope I am, madame, but I know not what has got into the lad-

"I suspected as much, monsieur. It was for that reason I have sent for you. He has not even told you the

"Ay, as brief as a military reportnot a fact I could not have guessed, ler glow without. De Tonty was on his There is a secret here, which I have feet fronting the newcomer, ere I even word," I said quietly, "for I still carry not discovered. Why is M. Cassion so realized it was Cassion who stood monsieur, and I will thrust out the the furtrader? Bah! I know the lad is no murderer, but no one will tell de Tonty?" he exclaimed, with no pre-

"Then I will, monsteur," I said The light from the fire gravely. "It was because of my bebut, as the door closed, he laughed from you, at least, the commander of Fort St. Louis-"

"Pardon, madame, but I am not that, he said spitefully, "but tomorrow I La Salle left me in command with less crime, I answer for it now, or when is it this morning, Jules?"

La Salle left me in command with less crime, I answer for it now, or when is it this morning, Jules?"

The soldier glanced about bag, as it contains my commission, later, under commission from La Barre, but he also had but a handful of foilowers. To save quarrel we agreed to ly well, until M. Cassion arrived with his party. Then the odds were altoof ritles. 'Twas La Salle's wish that no resistance be made, but, faith, with the Indians scattered, I had no power. This morning things have taken a new phase. An hour ago M. Cassion assumed command of the garrison by virtue of a commission he produced from the Governor la Barre, naming him major of infantry. This gives him rank above Captain de Baugis, and, besides, be bore a letter authorizing him to take command of all French troops in this valley, if, in his judgment, circumstances rendered it nec-

essary. No doubt be deemed this the proper occasion." "To assure the conviction and death of D'Artigny?" I saked, as he paused. That is your meaning, monsieur?" "I cannot see it otherwise." he answered slowly, "aithough I besitate to make so grave a charge in your presence, madame. Our situation here is scarcely grave enough to warrant bis action, for the fort is in no serious danger from the Iroquois. De Baugis while no friend of mine, is still a fairminded man, and merciful. He cannot be made a tool for any purpose of rerenge. This truth Major Cassion bas doubtless learned, and hence assumes command himself to carry out his

plans.' I looked into the soldier's dark, clear-cut face, feeling a confidence in him which impelled me to hold out my

"M. de Tonty." I said, determined now to address him in all frankness. "It is true that I am legally the wife of this man of whom you speak, but this only enables me to know his motives better. This condemnation of Sieur d'Artigny is not his plan alone: it was born in the brain of La Barre, and Cassion merely executes his orders. I have here the written instructions under which he operates." I held out to him the page from La

CHAPTER XX.

The Court-Martial. De Touty took the paper from my hand, glanced at it, then lifted his eyes inquiringly to mine. "Tis in the governor's own hand.

How came this in your possession?" "I found it in Cassion's private bag last night, under the berth yonder. Later he came and carried the bag the Sieur d'Artigny. I would away, never suspecting it had been

also. Read it, monsieur." He did so slowly, carefully, seeming to weigh every word, his eyes darken pened along on a high ledge above ing, and a flush creeping into his swarthy cheeks.

"Madame," he exclaimed at last, husband, but this is a damnable con-I howed my head.

"Beyond doubt, monsieur." "And you found nothing more-no

"None, monsieur; they were either swift clutch at his sword hilt; but the destroyed in accordance with La sarcastic smile on De Tonty's thin lips Barre's instructions, or else M. Cas-

"But I do not understand the rea- he snarled, "or I will have you in the son for such foul treachery. What oc- guardhouse with D'Artigny. I com-

robbed him of courage. ""Tis best you curb your tongue,"

"So I hear. Doubtless you could con-

vict me as casily." "What do you mean?" "Only that your whole case is a tis

ue of lies." "Paul you have her word for it, no doubt. But you will sing a different song presently. Ay, and it will be her

testimony which will hang the villain." "What is this you say, monsieurmy testimony?" "Just that—the tale of what you saw in the Mission garden at St. Ignace. Sacre, that shot hits, does it! You thought me asleep, and with no

knowledge of your escapade, but I bad other eyes open that night, my lady Now will you confess the truth?" "I shall conceal nothing, mensiour." "'Twill be best that you make no at tempt," he succred, his old braggart spirit reasserting itself as De Tonty

kept silent. "I have guard bere to

"You do me honor." I turned to De

escort you to the commandant's office.

Tonty. "Shall I go, monsieur?" "I think it best, madame," he replied soberly, his dark eyes contemptuously surveying Cassion. "To refuse would only strengthen the case against the prisoner. M. Cassion will not, I am sure, deny me the privilege of accompanying you. Permit me to offer my

I did not giance toward Cassion, but felt no doubt as to the look on his face; yet he would think twice before laying hand on this stern soldier who had offered me protection. The guard at mitted us to pass. Some order was



! Stood Silent, Fascinated.

spoken in a low tone, and they fell be hind with rifies at trail. Once in the open I became, for the first time, aware of irregular rifle firing, and observed in surprise men posted upon a narrow staging along the side of the log stockade. "What is the meaning of this. M.

"Is the fort being attacked?" asked.

"There has been firing for some days," he answered, "but no real at The savages merely hide you der amid the rocks and woods, and strive to keep us from venturing down the trail. Twice we have made sor tie, and driven them away, but 'tis a useless waste of fighting." He called to a man posted above the gate: "How

The soldier glanced about cautious ly, keeping his head below cover. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some years ago Lord Kitchener's narrow, are well paved, and santary that was introduced by him into South | conditions are all that may be desired Africa. The story is told in the Daily The houses are picturesque with their London Chronicle. While Kitchener balconied fronts, and scarcely a house was in India some of the acquaint- exists but there is some store beneat. wrote to him that their wheat was suffering from rust and that they had heard that Tibetan wheat was lumune from this disease. Could be send them a few hushels? He sent the memories of marauding pirates, re-

Some years afterward he was at Nairobi, and saw a few acres of growing wheat, named Kitchener whent. He learned that the seed had come from a part of South Africa, 2 000 miles distant-the offspring of the marriage of his Tibetan wheat with a native variety. "So," said Lord Kitchener, "just as my grandfather, Doctor Chevallier, gave his name to a famous barley, mine is now attached to a special kind of wheat."

Worth Knowing.

sult generally from a decayed root. which causes the inflammation and ab cess that resolves itself into a gumholi. Foment the outside of the face with a hot camomile and poppy bead fomation and apply a small white bread-and-milk poultice to the gumboil. Renew frequently: So soon as the pain and swelling have disappeared it is best to have the tooth removed. In cases where accayed and ulcerated roots have been allowed to remain, disease of the Jawhone has resulted. Usually when the sufferer takes cold there will be a renewal of the inflammation, pain and annoyance.

American manufacturers of musical instrumenta, with an annual output valued at about \$100,000,000, export only \$300,000 worth annually to foreign countries. American pianos ure chiefly exported to Canada, where they constitute about 90 per cent of the total imposts of that class to Great Britain, for reshipment to other parts of the world, and for reshipment to Central and South America. Our player

Is There a Moral Here? In Friday morning's fiction story

young woman and her lover had quarreled: she sat moodily under a tree on the creek bank. The lover hapher and stumbled over a big stone. The stone rolled down the bank and struck the moody young woman in the "I care not whether the man be your back. She sprang up, recognized her lover and forgave him. Moral: When she won't listen to reason, soak her in the back.-Kansas Uity Star.

about equally divided between beet

In Panama City. In Panama City the streets, though

This, of course, is the result of a sudden growth of business. Of churches there are many, and

historic landmarks constantly revive mantic days and of the glories and opulence of what was once one of Spain's strongest and best garrisoned cities on this hemisphere

The tourist can still see the ruins of old Panama across the green sa vannas and can cross the famous bridge over which Morgan marched to attack and sack the city.

The tower of the Cathedral of St. Anastasius rises above the other remains of the fortifications and dungeons now overgrown with dense vege tation and tropical jungle.

Nothing Like Preparedness.

As Mary was clearing the table she remarked shyly to her mistress: "Please, mum, I'm thinking I'll have o give you notice."

"Notice, Mary!" exclaimed the lady of the house, in surprise, "But what for? Why do you want to leave?", "Oh, mum," said Mary, twisting her the inflammation almost at once. fingers coyly together, "I'm thinking about getting married!"

"And who is the happy man, may ask?" questioned the mistress, her interest in a love story promptly roused "He-he sits across the chapel from

"And what's his name?" "I don't-don't know!" confessed the maid.

"What! You're surely not engaged o marry a man whose name you don't know." "Not exactly engaged, mum," cor

rected Mary, "but he's been lookin' at me, and I think he'll soon be speakin'! All Great Men.

Once upon a time, so the story goes a Frenchman visiting the tomb of Napoleon wrote on a convenient wall the "'Bony' was a great man, a soldier

brave and true." An Englishman, coming along a lit tle later, read this and added: "But Wellington did beat him at

The next visitor was an American who, seeing the foregoing contributions, rushed into the competition with all of the restraint that characterizes riembers of our great nation:

the battle of Waterloo."

tougher than shoe leather, "Was Washington, the man who could have licked them both together.' wrote, and doubtless went away

Face powder has put more men down and out than gun powder.

STYLES IN CAPES

PEASANT DESIGN MAY BE SAID TO HAVE PREFERENCE.

In All Sorts of Materials It Has Proved Popular, and Undoubtedly Has Come to Stay-Cape for Motoring.

The Victorian capes which were ushered in last February with 1840 and 1870 hats to match, did not succeed, but the Victorian shoulder scarf -that wide piece of fur which looked like a postilion collar slipped to the top of the arms, has been entirely successful.

But the peasant cape has outdone all others. It may be short or long, of



Open-Air Dinner Cape.

tulle and ermine, or of black satin faced with blue, with a hood that stretches across the shoulders built of the two colors.

Wherever possible, the dressmakers use a contrasting color as a lining.

Hands Are Treacherous in That Way

and Must Therefore Be Given

the Greatest Care.

The hands, being used more than

any other parts of the body, age first.

manual labor has older hands than has

Aging hands are starved hands. The

themselves. At least once a day cold

cream or olive oil should be well

To prevent the yellowing effect of

the oll, two drops of tincture of ben-

zoln in every teaspoonful of olive oil

used will be efficacious, for tincture of

benzoin is a bleaching agent. For the

same purpose a half dozen drops of

tenion juice in a teaspoonful of olive

FADS AND FASHIONS

A pretty blouse is of handkerchief

linen in white dotted with delicate

Blouses of contrasting color are now

White georgette crepe, heavily em-

The transparent hat with under-brim

trimming is the latest fancy of mil-

A cabinet to keep card recines in is

great convenience for a young house-

Witchhazel and rose water, half and

half, is good for wind-tortured com-

If going on a picnic or long auto-

mobile trip, fold a bungalow apron

handy to put on when you spread the

A teaspoonful of vinegar put into

EMERGENCY REMEDIES

Bathing behind the ears with right

hot water often relieves a headache.

apply ground rice or flour. Either one

A good long stretch immediately

lent exercise with which to begin the

At the first intimation of a sore

throat try a gargle of one teaspoonful

of salt and one of carbonate of soda

Hold the hammered finger in water

eau de cologne on a lump of sugar.

Remedy for Feet Burning

Buy five cents' worth of tannin at

Boudoir Capes.

paper or hangings of the bedroom.

When She Sews.

A big cretonne work basket for the

needlewoman is made in such a way

is made of willow, which wears beau-

of holding it in the lap.

to half a glass of water.

will often induce sleep.

with burning feet.

When a cut will not stop bleeding

broidered in color, is delightful for

favored for dressy tatlored suits of

rubbed in.

oil may be used.

color.

blouses.

keeper.

lunch.

sickly sweet.

s efficacious.

day.

GIVE AWAY PERSON'S AGE | MARKS CHANGE IN STYLES fathers.

Increased Fullness Gives an Indica-Are to Be Like.

The introduction of fullness into the fall models is the most marked fea-That is the reason a woman who does | ture of the change in styles. This coat | of unusual popularity," said Col. Riker is an example of the sort of costumes n woman of the leisure class. The that will be seen on the fashionable



avenues this sesson. The model is broadcloth trimmed with velvet in a clearly defined in this modish cont. homemade candy keeps it from being The hat is of a shade to match the trimming and is adorned with a small of Smithkins that one of his friends feather,

Silence Cloths.

Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of 'M'?" asbestos. This cloth protects the tahie ton, not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and damage done by hot liquids being upon waking in the morning is excel- spilled. The cloth is waterproof as well as heat proof. It is, of course, lintless and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the side board drawer when not in use.

as hot as can be borne for a few minnies. This freatment will draw out Trimming for the long capes of inf-A small onion eaten before retiring feta is delightfully varied. One rose The taste pink cape seen recently had a collar and cape edged with a narrow roll of may be removed after eating by chewing a bit of parsley or a few drops of ostrich, of rose color, with occasional fronts of white. An emerald green silk cape had a second waist depth cape. This was trimmed along the lower edge with three spaced rusbes of the green silk, the edges finished the drug store, but it into an empty powder box. Shake a little into your with a picot. The collar was a large stocking every few days and you will ruche. The cape hem was simply t soon forget you were ever troubled facing fold of the silk, with a piping on the upper edge.

> Stockings Grow Scarce. Just a word of advice may not com-

An interesting rumor from Paris has it that for the lady of leisure who amiss in these last days before the biggest sales of the year. The price likes to sip her chocolate or coffee abed there is a new little cape made of stockings, silk, lisle, and even cotof silk, or cretonne, or linen in patton is steadily and alarmingly increastern and coloring to match the wall ing. It is even now difficult to procure certain kinds of stockings. Drop stitch white silk and lisle hose are The cape is thrown about the semiude shroulders while the wearer parnot to be found at all at many of the shops and compromise must be made akes of her simple breakfast. There is less bother in the adjustment of the with the French drop stitch which is cape than in the putting on of the said to be less durable. If one is usual negligee. It is likely that the lucky enough to find one's favorite hose, there is no doubt that buying boudoir cape will become popular with a liberal supply will be a real economy, American women of the leisure class.

> For Thin Cheeks. To make thin cheeks plump ruh

skin food in with the following moveas to disclose its contents at a glance. | ments: To treat the right cheek the The top is made over wide-open hoops, I thumb of the left hand just beyond the and wide loops of the material show corner of the mouth on the left cheek pins, needles, punchers, chochet as a brace. Make rotary movement: needles, and all the paraphernalia of upward and outward, beginning at the the craft. The bottom of the basket corner of the mouth and making three diverging lines of manipulation over tifully. The idea is to drop the bas- the cheek. With the right hand treat moderate your reluctance to wear rubket down beside one's chair instead the left cheek. About six times over | bern in wet/weather," sighed ma. each cheek is sufficient.

This one was on the "current side" of a great river, and the nadir of one of zon is blue in France, although it is,

as a rule, gray in America. Iridescent taffeta, lined with tulle or chiffon, is used for afternoon capes in resorts, at the casinos, country clubs

and polo fields. For motoring, there is the Italian cape of dark blue cloth lined with the red of our fing in taffeta or satin. There are also actual Red Riding Hood capes worn by the younger set, the pointed hoods hanging between the shoulder blades.

Tripping around through the resorts, one is convinced that the cape has forged its way to a position above the cont. True, the motorcoat is still desirable and no one neglects it, but the cape is the fashionable garment. The in it gives it a wide appeal to the restthings, even though she has no old ones,

hood capes almost covered with bands and provided with all low gown and a bare head. By the way, the continued talk of hot evenings testify most forcefully

the revival of first empire styles is to the appreciation of old and young actually changing the coiffure before of privilege. there is a strong evidence of the Josephine frock itself. The hair is worn high in the middle of the head, and is merging its existence, the urban often there is no formed knot, simply rather than the rural. It is a regular a bunch of small, loose curls held at step in the orderly progress of man's the base by two ornamental combs, preferably jet. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

tion of What the Fall Costumes

ing a case in which one of the witnesses happened to be a local actress



over the lunch basket. It will then be fashioned of softly finished dark green | tain musical composer of much talent still darker shade. The silhouette is happy appreciation of his own work,

of all the great composers begin with

hearer. "Yes. 'M.' " said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski and Me!"

The mosquitoes up on Pushaw stream seem to have a size and character of their own, equal perhaps to that of the famed Jersey "skeeter." It is said that two young old town men went up the stream last Sunday in a cance and ran into a swarm of mosquitoes of such size and strength that they (the boys) were lifted out of their cance and unceremoniously dumped into the stream. Another story says that a mosquito alighted on one of the fellow's neck and he struck at it with such force that he upset the craft-but

Margarine is coming into use much more generally in Europe, since the war made prices of butter prohibitive to people of the poorer classes. Originally composed of beef fat from slaughterhouse offal, with the addition of some essential oil, margarine is now made chiefly of oils expressed from nuts and seeds, the soy-bean, and cotton seed among them, together with a blend of pasteurized skim milk. Phy-

The Exception.

you know." "I don't know about that, vidows are fair ladies."

"My mistake, sir; my mistake," rejoined the captain. "I took her for a mate and she proved to be a skipper."

Might Help Some "Preparedness, you say?"

"Yes, mother. All we girls are going in for it strong." "Well, I hope that tendency will

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CHAPTER XIX.-Continued. "No, monsieur; f am under orders

"You will protect him! help him to escape, rather." burst out Cassion.

'Your words are insult, monsieur and I bear no more. If you seek quarrel, you shall have it. I am your equal, get Louis' ear again. We had best be monsieur, and my commission comes from the king. Ab, M, de la Durantaye, what say you of this matter?" A man, broad-shouldered, in the dress of a woodsman, elbowed his

"You take his side against us who

They stood eye to eye, the four of

Captain de Baugis," I said quietly, "but will ask to be left there undis-

faced Cassion, meeting his eyes frank-He stood aside, unable to affront me, although the anger in his face was No doubt he had boasted of me to De

across the beaten parade. A moment later I was safely hidden within a A table and two chairs, rudely made in my appearance. It was still the face of a girl which gazed back at

to win against their schemes and I opened the single window, and

Glanced at My Reflection in the

"Yes, madame." You know him well?" sion has them on his person."

curred back in New France to cause mand now." the murder of Chevet and this attempt to convlct D'Artigny of the crime?" "Sit here, monsieur," I said, my

the whole story. I must tell you, for there is no one else in Fort St. Louis whom I can trust." I told the tale simply, concealing nothing, not even my growing love for D'Artigny. The man listening inspired my utmost confidence-1 sought his respect and faith. As I came to the end very edge of the vast rock into the and silent, his eyes grave with thought, wide valley. Great treelops were be- "'Tis a strange, sad case," he said

> "He has dropped a remark or which show suspicion. Possibly some

"Then he will call you as a wit-

ness. If I know the nature of Cassion his plan of trial is a mere form, "Tis a fair view, madame," he said although doubtiess he will ask the politely. "In all my travels I have presence of Captain de Baugis and M. de la Durantave Neither will oppose him, so long as he furnishes the proof necessary to convict. He will give his arm. ory. "Can it be true the savages hold evidence, and call the Indian, and perchance a soldier or two, who will swear to whatever be wishes. If needed, he may bring you in also to strengthen the case. D'Artigny will les of their dead strew the ground. make no defense, because he has no the door fell aside promptly, and per-Along those mendows three weeks witnesses, and because he has a fool

"Then there is no hope; nothing we

"No, madame; not now. I shall not be consulted, nor asked to be present. one of us can venture ten yards be I am under strict order from La Salle not to oppose La Barre's officers, and. even if I were disposed to disobey my chief, I possess no force with which to act. I have but ten men on whom I could rely, while they number over forty." He leaned closer, whispering, "Our policy is to wait, and act after the prisoner has been condemned." "How? You mean a rescue?"

"Ay, there iles the only hope. There is one man here who can turn the trick. He is D'Artigny's comrade and friend. Already he has outlined a planto me, but I gave no encouragement Yet, now that I know the truth, I shall not oppose. Have you courage, madame, to give him your assistance? 'Tis like to be a desperate venture." I drew a deep breath, but with no sense of fear.

am to trust?" "Francois de Boisrondet, the one who led the rescue party last night." "A gallant lad."

"Yes, monsieur. Who is the man !

"Ay, a gentleman of France, a dar ing heart. Tonight--" The door opened, and the figure of a man stood outlined against the bright-

tense at friendliness. "A'rather early morning call, regarding which I was not even consulted. Have husbands "Such rights as they unhold," returned the Italian, erect and motion-"I am always at your service. less. M. Cassion. Madame and I have con-

versed without permission. If that be It was in Cassion's heart to strike.

Kitchener Wheat. name was given to a kind of wheat ances he had made in South Africa

wheat and that was an end of the natter, as he thought.

Gumboils are most painful and re-

Musical Instrument Output.

pianos are sent in about equal numbers to Australia, England, Italy and Argentina, and in much larger quantities to Canada.

"But braver still, and truer far and quite satisfied with his climax.-Philaleiphia Public Ledger. The world's sugar production

even if the material is as unsubstantial as tulle. A gathered cape of gray chiffon is lined with horizon blue-for the hori-

its majestic bends. Huge elm and oaktrees grew on the bank and shaded waters whose limpld depths held such delights as nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand of the bit of beach along the shore was firm and grateful to the foot. This ideal spot was not easy to access, but the enterprising youth of the village found ample recompense in its joys for any exertion, even on the hottest day, required to reach it. Those who swam

OLD AND NEW SWIKIMING HOLE

That of the Present Day Cannot Oblit-

erate Grandfather's Memories of

His Youth.

Memory goes tracking back through

the years to the old swimming hole.

homes that have invaded their happy hand with some thoughts of sorrow. The old swimming hole is only at cherished memory, remarks the Omnha Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all original devices that are worked out ways appreciated by a healthy boy, is contrasted with the modern swimless woman who insists upon new ming hole, provided by a great city. mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a hugo In the evening, to wear with white tank, set on the slope of one of the satin gowns, there are wraps of red line hills in'a city park, surrounded chiffon lined with blue chiffon, with by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, of white marabou. At dinner parties purtenances needful to the complete in the open, the women keep these enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or capes on during the evening, and they most graceful or during diver. It is a make a very attractive setting for a wonderful pool and the shouts of glee that come up from its surface these

there, now grown gray, look at the

The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the raco evolution, but its well appointed and equally regulated delights will never take the place of that splendid swimming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grand-

A Chivalrous Judge. "One of our judges, famed for his chivalry and uncompromising loyalty

to the traditions of procedure, was try-

of Harrodsburg, Ky. "Her evidence was such that the usual question as to her age was not likely to be omitted, so when she came to the stand his honor instructed the court clerk to suspend action for a moment; then ha addressed the lady. " Madam, how old are you?" " "Pwenty-five," promptly returned the witness, who was plainly thirtyfive or over. 'Very well,' said the judge, polite-

defense cross-examined you. And, now, that you have told your age, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole fruth, and nothing but the truth?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Interesting Instrument. When a German aeroplane on reconnalssance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by the allles, an aerial camera of an odd type was recovered intact. The instrument is described with illustration, in the Popular Mechanics magazine. It proved to be a splendid instrument and has attracted much interest among members of the flying corps. At the rear of the case a handle and trigger like those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about welve pounds and has an additional

and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the nstrument at heights varying from

handle near the front end so that it

Importance of M. An artist should consider facts about the masters of his profession calmly, and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A cer--we will call him Smithkins-has a as his friends all know. So highly does he appreciate the compositions

was much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names

"'M'!" ejaculated the astonished

Wonderful Maine "Skecters."

most people believe the first story .-Kennebec Journal. What is Margarine.

sicians declare it to be perfectly whole-

"Faint heart never won fair lady

Nautical Error. "I'm sorry to hear, captain," said the pursuer, "that your wife left you so unceremoniously, as It were."

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to divide, each company drawing to-Cassion.' rether. Cassion growled some vague threat, but De Baugis took another course, gripping his companion by the left alone." "No. Francois, 'tis not worth the danger," he expostulated. "There will be no crossing of steel. Monsieur Cassion, no doubt, hath reason to be angered-but not I. The man shall have

I have occupied since arrival here." You vacate them for me?" "With the atmost pleasure," bowing

ly. "I am greatly wearied, and would rest; tomorrow I will speak with you, evidence enough of brewing trouble.

with ax and knife, comprised the entire furniture, but a small mirror, unframed, hung suspended against the farther wail. I glanced at my reflection in the glass, surprised to learn how little change the weeks had made

plans of vengeance? leaned out, grateful for the fresh air blowing against my face, but unable to perceive the scene below shrouded in darkness. Far away, down the valley, was the red glow of a fire, its flame reflecting over the surface of the river. I knew I stared down into a great void, but could hear to sound except a faint gurgle of water directly beneath. I closed the window shutter, and, urged by some impulse, crossed over to the door leading to the other apartment. It was a sleeping room. scarcely more than a large closet, with garments hanging on pegs against the

bered the words of De Baugis, "your husband has been my guest." Ay. was his bag, the one he kept beside

papers were disclosed. Scarcely venturing to breathe, hardstealing her-for wives worth having are not stealable. But keep her contented, for that will help you to keep cheerful.

And to keep her cheerful-for that will keep her pretty, To keep her pretty is to help yourself keep your eyes off other women,

man if he would be happy, Keep in mind the girl you led to to the altar---for your wife is that girl; just as good, just as lovable. just as sincere, just as honest.

Keep in mind also that you were ready to devalmost anything to get her-and so you are reminded that It's up to you to make some little sacrifice in order to keep her.

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ing 3, also some good timothy seed. Mrs. Dan Koch, R 5, Box 75 WANTED:-Position by good girl, small family, Call Tribune office, It? FOR SALE-A first class Ford tour-

ing car at a bargain. Phone 509. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Kimball plane for pure bred cow. Mrs. J. F. Calhoun, R 3, Box 25, City. 2t paralysis.

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FOR SALE-A good No. 9 Royal range, used three months; cheap; owner is to leave city; guaranteed first class baker and cooker. Ed Krautkramer, Wickham's Addition, 17th avenue south, west side. 4tpd: FOR SALE-Reo touring car, 1915 model, in elegant condition and sold

at a bargain if taken at onco. Owner

wishes to purchase larger car. Tony

Peerenborn, Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee Store. -FOR SALE-Two rabblt bounds. one Beagle and one Beadle Fox, well trained: age, one, I year, other, 8

FOR SALE-A bargain, 1 L. C. Smith double barrel hammerless shot gun, as good as new, and one railroad speed. Hunters get busy. Will Otto, Third avenue north, phone 87, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Milton Roed has accepted a postion in the Sickles barber shop. Mrs. Alfred Canning and Mrs. Ed. Bodette visited in Green Bay on week to reside:

Sunday,

Albert Bunde has resumed his dules on the street rallway, after takling a week's vacation. Howard Mullen leaves on Friday

a very necessary thing for a married for Washington, D. C., where he will attend school the coming year. Jos. Oohen returned the latter

part of lest week from Chicago, where he had spent several days on

last week to spend a few days attending the Eastman school of photography. Miss Pauline Menning left for

O. P: Menzel went to Milwaukee

Ashiand on Saturday, where she will be employed in a millinery shop for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, who

have resided in the town of Linwood the city on business, for a number of years, have moved to this city to reside,

Mrs. Robert Solchenberger returned on Sunday evening from a week's visit with her mother. Mrs.

from the Oshkosh Normal last year, | Park, has gone to Wheeler, where she will teach the coming year, August Staffeld was taken to Wau-

ray examination taken of his knee. which he injured fast winter,

Wm. Kellogg, Jr., who travels for the Van Kamps company, is spendents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg. Henry Karnatz left this week for

heboygan county fair before return-Miss Louise Onrholt left on Sunday evening for Big Bend, where she

was called to attend her brother's Mrs. John Berreton and daughter

of Mfiwaukee, who have been guests Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Volght and nophow Max, and Irving Burmeister turning out rather poor. of Waupun autoed up here on Saiurday and visited until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeistor, Myron and Frank Natwick return-

the Chippewa river. They spent about two weeks on the trip and report elegant fishing along the way. Howard Ticknor has purchased the Oldsmobile readster formerly owned

by Edward Gleason, while Mr. Gleason has purchased an Olds Eight. which he will use for demonstrating, Wm. F. King and wlfo and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hinko if Oshkash who have been guests at the Henry Knoll home on the West side the past week, departed for their home on Tuesday

Mesdames Wm. Habeck and Godrey Sowatske departed on Sunday night for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a relative. They were arcompanied by Herman Kruger of the

Miss Hattle Reichel left on Sunday for Prarie du Chein where she will) teach during the coming year. She was accompanied as far as Madison by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel who took

Theo. W. Brazeau returned the latter part of the week from up north, having made a trip down the the Chippewa river with a party of white chainel and presents a most friends. He reports a delightful outng with good fishing.

Bub Bender left on Monday for Crivitz where he has taken the contract to put in a small dam near that place. Mr. Bender recently returned

rom Stevens Point, where he had been engaged in similar work, J. J. Emmerich of Cranmoor was n the city Saturday on business. Mr

emmorich was making preparations to commence picking cranborries on his place Monday morning, and reported that the crop was pretty good.

Wm. White, who is employed at the Prontiss- Manufacturing Com- trip with the exception of some sandy pany, had the thumb on one of his roads that were rather rough and unds quite badly cut on Saturday, when the member came in contact with a circular saw ho was operating.

wound, which is getting along nice- Saturday. Mr. Miler says his neigh-Frank Trask, the young man who farm, has started a blacksmith shop was reported missing for a week or on his farm and that he is doing a more, has turned up in Milwaukee, where he had gone without saying convenience to the farmers in that anything to his friends or relatives, locality. His brother received a letter from him last week which came from

wankee and which stated that he here will be glad to learn that he met with no foul play, John Lindahl of the town of Ruors in the city on Saturday. Mr. teen inches long, and they are still Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye growing. While John is not making

encumber grower of his section, still Reports from the potato country over Waupaca way are to the effect be very light this year, the potatoes bugs have also been very bad this season, and as parts green has been up in price it has cost the growers

a lot of money to fight the pest.

Growers are of the opinion that the

crop will be very light all thru the

central part of the state. This watering the milk business us- have to step in and take hold of the ually works about the same as forg- matter. ing checks, they invariably eatch you. and you not only pay for what you at Stevens Point have formed an asstole, but put a nice lump in on top sociation which is in the nature of a of it to pay for the trouble of eatching you, in addition to which you are a marked man in the community and most of your former friends are protty busy when you come around. It may make the cream check a little bigger for a month or two, but when

the year's earnings are figured it will

be found cheaper to sell the unadult-

erated product. The band played another concert dryness. Their emblem a camel on a In the new band stand last Wednes- green background, for a camel can southern and western states like ice Office in the McKinnon Block on the day evening, and there is no question go a long time without a drink and cream, especially in the summer, but but what the new location is much green would be suggestive of green in the northeastern states it has bebetter than the old one, altho it may lizards. For a lodge color dark come a winter as well as summer not be exactly perfect. The sound brown would be in keeping with that dish, altho, of course, much more of the music does not seem to travel dark brown taste which follows the is consumed in the summer. When along the rivor bank as we'll as it might, and some people are of the sign of recognition, a crooked elbow the manufacturers demanded better opinion that this is because there is with one foot raised slightly above dairy products, and they have done no top on the stand, altho it cannot the ground. The pass word "Oasis" much in the campaign for clean be stated offhand whother this is a and the signal of distress "Oh Lord, milk. The rise of the industry also fact or not. However the music can how dry I am." We consider that a created a large demand for flavor-

Mrs. Ed. Lakin returned on Friday from a month's visit with her sister day for Sheldon where she will teach at St. Paul. The F. S. Mitchell family of Plain-

Wausau were guests of Mrs. Geo. Dr. D. Waters has been laid up the greater part of the past week with a felon on his left hand.

Matt Schlig is enjoying a two veeks vacation from his duties at the Nash Hardware store, 🥡

Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Sparta on Tuesday to visit with her brother, Fred Gross, and family. The engagement of Miss Aurelia Ristow of Auburndate to Mr. Em-

been announced. Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in

John Shenock of the town of Rudolph left on Monday with a crew of about thirty pickers for the C. E. Lester Cranberry marsh,

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre and family motored to Wausau on Sunday: Miss Edith Siewert, who graduated and spent the day at Rothschild Miss Jeanette Daly has accepted a

position to teach near Neillsville during the coming season and left on san on Friday where he had an X- Saturday for that place to take up lher duties,

Mrs. John Garibee expects to leave n the near future for La Crosse, where she will make her home in the ng a week's vacation with his par-[future. She will make her home] with a sister living in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson, Tymouth to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington, Mr riends. He will also attend the and Mrs. Oscar Uchling and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kohier spent Sunday at Wanpaca and the lakes near there, the business visitors at the Tribune office during the past week. Mr. conference. wife, who had suffered a stroke of Witte states that he has opened a restaurant at Kellner in connection,

with his other business, Paul Juneau of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers south side adidtion; will sell single home, returned to Milwaukee on at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Juneau reports that things are pretty have been visiting at the John Posdry up his way and that crops are sely home. Both made the trip by Dresnik.

J. R. Merriam was among the

I pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Merriam reports kennis dat ik can didaat ben voor that every hing is looking good out Vertegenwoordiger in Congress van ed the past week from a trip down his was and with a little more good weather there will be a nice crop of

mite to the high cost of living by worden zil ik er naar streven om de H. C. Logan of the Methodist church raising the price of a haircut to 35 | verplichtingen van de betrekking | ceats. No doubt many of our promluent citizens will be wearing their vullen. hair a la Paderewski until prices take a slump, Sam Springborg, who has been en-

to locate at Merrifi, where he will One Thorson, who is employed by

will spend the week taking in the where he lived until 1909, coming Minnesota state fair. On his way home he will visit at Dufett and Superior, expecting to be gone about The Mott & Wood Company recoived a part of their machinery dur-Ing the past week which will be used

in pasteurizing milk and making but-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and daughters, Anna and Mary, and Geo. B. McMillan, returned on Wednesday from Wangaca where they had been spending a few weeks camping on

the lakes. They report having a with their outing. Rev. Wm. Gleselmann and family of the town of Sigel recently returned from a trip to Clintonville where they had spent several days visiting relatives. They made the

trip by automobile and report a nico hard to negotiate. Martin Miller, one of the ploneer farmers of the town of Seneca

bor, who resides on the old Appel nice business and that it is a great

The city of Chippewa Falis recently installed a system of ornamental lighting, and it was started up with j was working in that city. His friends quite a demonstration. It is needless to say that the new system made great improvement in the appeardolph was among the business visit- city, and that the people are well satisfied with the change. There are Lindahl says he has some encumbers many other cities, Grand Rapids amgrowing on his place that are four- ong the number, who could follow their example and profit by the im-

Local agents for the various rallroads touching at this point complain should take place. They have endeavered to induce large shippers to curtail their shipments as much as possible, while shippers have shown an inclination to demand everything that would become as general as the employes predict it might mean contrying to got under cover before the storm breaks. It only demonstrates According to the Vesper State Con- that the railroads are becoming too

> Neillsville Times: "Black-listers" lodge and it is said that none can enter the meetings without first giving the countersign. If they have not al-

"Sahara," which would signify great eastern states there has been a morning after the night before. The ice cream became the national dish, be heard across the river, and in protty nifty bunch of lodge signs and ings, soda fountain equipment, etc., pretty good shape in some places, if the obligations of the new order and it introduced a new and profitwhich is better than could be done were not quite so oncrous many able feature into the drug business. before. Taken altogether, it is a "joiners" would seek admission It is estimated that the average con-

sign on their planes.

Miss Hazel Williams left on Sun-

school the coming year. Dr. W. M. Ruckle returned on Satfield have moved to this city the past | urday from Rochester, Minn., where he had been attending clinics for the

past two weeks. Joe Regan and Miss Madge Wall of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter Helen of Necedah were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg several days the past week.

Mrs. Katherine Staub, of Cleveand, Ohlo, who had been visiting that it is often eaten with a mixture her son, Joseph Staub, in this city of other foods which prevents its during the summer, returned to her nome on Saturday.

turned on Wednesday from a two stomach and intestinal walls. weeks trip in Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin. They report a most delightful outing. Anton Kayser, proprietor of the knife down throug the center of each

Spring Brook Valley Farm in the row of kernels, then eating the corn nett Baker, of Stevens Point, has town of Grand Rapids, left on Tues- out of the hulls. Inasmuch as corn day for Madison to attend the big requires thorough mastication, it is Clark. tractor demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. children. Corn should be put on to

George Callows, Miss Marie Shaur- | cook in clear boiling water, salt to | ette and Mr. Fred Giese of Stevens be added when cooked, since in the Point were Sunday visitors at the cooking salt may extract the tissue and Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey spent Mike Jinsky home at Biron. The salts. Corn should be cooked quite Sunday in Mosinee, making the trip trip was made in the Glese car. Hancock News .- We are informed

that Harry Mintz and Miss Anna Neuman were married in Chicago Tuesday and will settle in Grand Rapids where Mr. Mintz has bought a home. Best wishes to the newlyweds. August Jacoby and family of Clintonville, are visiting at the home of | meal which contains neither meats.

ris daughter, Mrs. Mike Mason, Mr. Jacoby formerly farmed in Rudolph the else should be eaten with it other Dora, several years, selling his place two than one or two non-starchy vegetayears ago and moving to Clinton- | bles. ville to reside. O. Morterud of Blooming Prairie, Wis., spent the past week visiting the Anton Hirzy family in this city, Mr.

Morterud was formerly engaged in the photograph business in this city. L. E. Peckham spent several days W. H. Witte of Kellner was among at Baraboo last week in attendance at the West Wisconsin Methodist Harry Brooks and family of Maiden Rock, who have been guests at the home of his brother, S. L. Brooks, returned to their home on

Monday. They were accompanied by

Jake Wiskerchen and family who

Vesper Pioneer,-Hiebij geef ik het achtste Congressional district nan de Republican ticket voor de op Sept. 1916 te houden Primary ver-The burkers have contributed their kiezing. Indien ik verkozen mocht

naar myro beste vermogens te ver-

Nekoosa Tribune .- M. Weber and Sons is the name of a new firm that city on Thursday. Mr. Springburg do a general plumbing and heating has closed out his business at Bab- business and the shop and store room cock and expects at the present time will be located in the building on Vllas Avenue which was used by the Nekoosa garage last year. Mr. M. Weber has been engaged in the the Nekoosa-Edwards Co., left on plumbing business since 1872, ser-Monday for Minneapolis where he ving his apprenticeship at Chicago, up here and buying a farm across the river. He was employed some of the

> time by the Nash Hardware Company, Grand Rapids, and had charge of all the heating and plumbing at the Wood County Asylum. He returned to Chicago in 1912 where he engaged in business at 4944 South for several days making arrangements for opening a shop and will return to Chicago Sunday to close up business there and pack up his tools and other implements needed

Marshfield Herald: Whenever you very nice time and were well pleased pick up the Herald and glance over the advertisements don't fail to remember that they are the work of professional ad writers that spend time and brains in preparing them for you. Like all other trades they have a union and recently at a coning story: He said a man entered a shop one cold day and purchased a muffler. When he arrived home and pinned to one corner the picture of It required three stitches to close the was among the Tribune callers on which said: 'If you are single, please write to me.' A name and address was single, and placing the photo on the table he proceeded to answer the appeal. A week passed during which impatience. Finally his patience was rewarded by receiving the following reply: 'Dear Sir-The Mary Jones to whom you wrote was my grandaged 87.' Upon investigating this ance of the business streets of the bachelor discovered that he had purstrange case the broken-hearted chased the muffer from a dealer who

did not advertise. HISTORY OF ICE CREAM

Many persons think that Dolly he says that these specimens are that our merchants have not co-op- Thyra Sainter Winslow, writing in about as large as anything he has crated with them during the past the Illustrated World, declares that week or two so as to properly handle- Dolly Madison was merely the first matters in case the threatened strike person to serve it in America. This was at a white house reception dur-Madison. The guests liked ice cream made, and from this small beginning til, according to a creamery expert siderable hardship and loss for a good the business in America, the Amerimany people, and shippers are merely can people last year consumed 250,-000,000 gallons, which figured at 80 cents a gallon, means a business of \$200,000,000. The first ice cream ter, one of the farmers up in that large for private individuals to han- was made by a London confectioner, section was caught bringing in wa- die properly and that the time is named Gunton, and from him others tered milk to one of the creameries. coming when the government will learned to make it, and it was introduced to America by Dolly Madison, But his methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It remained for Nancy Johnson, the wife of an American naval officer, to invent the ice cream freezer.

> outgrown the small freezer. Vast ready adopted a ritual, we would chinery. The industry has become quantities are frozen by special masuggest that the sign of their order so great that fortunes have been be three fingers passed very slowly made out of it. And every year it across their lips, which is to signify increases. During the last ten years that a man sized drink is slow in the consumption of ice cream in the coming. Their countersign might be United States doubled. In the northsteady growth for many years. The

> > dishes a year for each person.

Today the ice cream business has

GREEN CORN

(By Dr. R. R. Daniels.)

How to Cook and Eat Corn

The hulls of the corn may be dis-

posed of simply by running a sharp

but overcooking should be avoided,

and neither should it stand in the

How to Combine Corn

greatest ease, should be eaten at a

acids, nor other starches, in fact, lit-

If tomatoes that are not particu-

lettuce and tomatoes, cucumbers, and

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

REEN-SWEET.

Miss Ruth Klein and Mr. Roy

the home of the bride's parents, Rev.

performing the ceremony that made

then man and wife. They were at-

Both of the contracting parties

Green corn, to be digested with the

ter and salt to suit.

as we have suggested.

Clark, September 4th.

born Saturday,

A Nutritious, Easily Digested Food.

by the Grand Rapids band will be given on Thursday evening.

Green corn is one of the most val-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baldwin left nable of our late summer foods, since for Green Bay on Sunday where Mrs. it contains considerable starch and Baldwin entered the hospital for an sugar in an easily digested form. There are two principal reasons why

BAND CONCERT.

this valuable food has fallen into disrepute with many persons; one is RUDOLPH 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 proper digestion, and the other reason is that with occasional persons ill, but was better when they left ler.

> A heavy rain storm visited Tuesday morning, doing much good after the long drý speľt. Miss Pearl Margeson of your city is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harold

well to prepare it in this way for Nick Ratelle made a business trip to Junction City and Eau Pleine Sanday, returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hannschild thoroughly, depending upon its age, in the former's auto.

it may be eaten with plenty of but- ago. Miss Dagny Jensen departed Sunthe coming year The Catholic school began Tues-

day with two of the sisters who were

here last year, Sisters Georgene and Judith and one new teacher, Sister FOR SALE—Cheap, Holstein Bull, isfy long felt needs in this city. Come E. C. Peebles and three other per sons from Fond du Lac autoed thru here Thursday from attending the arly sour are to be had, a salad of

Marshfield fair. They stopped at the

Nick Ratelle home. onlons if desired, may be added. The John Wilkins returned home Satsalad should be dressed with salt. paprika and olive oil. Corn in reality takes the place of both meat and starchy food, thus a dinner may be J. J. Rayome was very sick the fore made of all the corn one wants with

part of the week, but at this writing cooked vegetables and a salad such he is considerably better. Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sunday with relatives in Nekoosa, School began Tuesday with Prof Chillrud of Scandinavia in charge

and Miss Loretta Mulroy, Miss Nel-

lie Hunt and Miss Eunice Lemense of

your city as teachers. There was an attendance of 80 number. Oscar Crotteau has moved his family onto his farm. Oscar goes back and forth every day to his work in your city.

Eighteen auto loads of Sievens Point business men passed thru here on Labor Day advestising the fair Swe etwere married on Thursday at | and boosting for their home town. They gave us some nice music and went from here to your city. Mrs. Harold Clark entertained ab-

out lifteen young people Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss tended by Miss Hazel Fisch of Eau Claire and Arthur Klein of Milway. Pearl Margeson. kee. After the ceremony a wedding | Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski of dinner was served to the immediate Stevens Point autoed here Sunday

rejoicing over the arrival of a gir

baby on Tuesday Sept. 5th. The Moravian Aid society will hold city and have many friends here who an entertainment at their church at will unite with the Tribune in ex-18 o'clock Friday evening. After the tending them the heartiest of conprogram ice cream and cake or coffee gratulations and wishing them a long and sandwiches will be served. Everybody is cordially invited,

ALTDORF The regular weekly band concer 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Evelyn Leu has been visiting at the August Buss home at Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marx had a christening party last Sunday for

their little daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labrot of your ity visited relatives here Sunday. Della Peters spent Sunday at

The following from here were at Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler departed on the Marshfield Fair: Luella Leu, L. after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. [George, Frank Carl and Casper Hu-]size," Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife re- the hulls of the corn irritate the Ed. Sharkey, who has been seriously ser., O. J. Lou, Zona and Earle Stad-

> Christian Paver and daughter of Chihallis, Wash., have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week. Mr. Faver is a brother of Mrs. J. Burnier's.

Sophic Schilter has returned from a extended visit in Milwaukee. Clarence Wipfli has been home for i few days visit.

CAUGUT A BIG MUSKIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson return Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz and Geo. fed on Taursday from Tront Lake Piltz returned home Briday from an where they spent ten days camping. water after the cooking is completed; [auto trip to Milwaukee and Mukwan- | While there Mrs. Johnson caught a pound muskie which Mr. Johnson Paus since sent to Chicago to be mounday for Saratoga where she will teach fied, and when finished it will be put the Johnson & Hill Co. store,

> old enough for service. Also a few and see! rows and heiters, O. J. Len. R. D. 3.

DIGIT TRACTOR DOES GOOD WORK ON LOW LAND

A light tractor will do good work on low land, according to a man who has bought a 20-35 tractor lately and put it on land that was considered lew and very bard to plow, *Formerly we used a heavy type tractor," said Mr. Edwin L. Lamout of Mather, Wis., when asked for his opinion on the practicability of the light tractor. "We find the machine" we now have covers more ground and bulls more from the draw-bar than Friday for their home in Ashland J. Ruesch, Henry Gasch, Wm. Peters, Jany machine we have known, for its

"As to fuel, while we are using casoline in this tractor, we feel that it is far more economical than our other machine which burned kerosene. We say it is cheaper because the sum total of expense is far less than that for fuel on the other grade of oil. This machine is very conenient to operate and is satisfactory in every way."

Mr. Lamont will be one of the many tractor boosters at the Wisconsin Tractor Demonstration at Madison, September 4-8.

GERMAN EVANGEBRUAL CHURCH

G. A. R. Hall Rev. G. E. Pauloweit, Min.

Our public service will be held next Sunday, the 19th of September, on exhibition in the show windows of at 10;30 o'clock in the morning. We invite everybody to attend these meetings so they can become acquainted with a church that can sat-

The Evangelical Board

John Wilkins returned home Sat-urday from Milwaukee where he had been in the hospital. He is teeling some befter.

is knocking at your door today and the knocking is not faint—but you will not hear it if you continue to weep and wail over disappointments. Neither will you discern the many good

you look down, in despair, upon the broken joys of your neglect in not starting that Savings Account

things waiting for you farther on, so long as

The Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.



MONTHLY BILLS

In paying your monthly bills, don't forget to pay your Savings Account. The only sure way to save is to make a definite plan and lay aside the Savings fund before any other is spent.

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before Tuesday, September 12th

will draw interest from September 1st. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Not only are these Plush and Velour Coats rich and magnificent in themselves—they are also reigning favorites of the style authorities, even more strongly entrenched than in former years. The clinging luxuriousness of these pile fabric beauties, their peculiar adaptibility to every advantage of the figure are as always, irresistible to critical feminity. By placing large orders for plushes far in advance, we secured our stock much below present values. Not only will they be higher but very scarce. The fabrics include Silk Plush, Wool Plush, Baltic Seal, Velours, Corduroy and Matalamb. A large assortment of new fall styles are ready for your selection in Coats, Suits and Motor Coats. Designig and tailoring of great excellence will combine with the charm of these handsome fabrics to enlist the immediate favor of many a careful shopper. Make your choice early.

W.C. WEISEL

CHAPTER XIX.-Continued.

--14-You refuse obedience to the govermor of New France?"

"No, mensieur; I am under orders to obey. There will be no trouble between us if you are just to my men. La Barre is not here to decide this, but I am." He put his hand on D'Artigny's shoulder. "Monsteur Cassion charges this man with murder. He is an officer of my command, and I arrest him. He shall be protected, and given a fair trial. What more can you ask?"

"You will protect him! help him to escape, rather!" burst out Cassion. "That is the scheme, De Baugis."

"Your words are Insult, monsieur and I bear no more. If you seek quarrel, you shall have it. I am your equal, monsteur, and my commission comes from the king. Ah, M, de la Darantaye, what say you of this matter?" A man, broad-shouldered, in the dress of a woodsman, elbowed his way through the throng of soldlers. He had a strong, good-humored face. "In faith, I heard little of the controversy, yet 'lis like I know the gist

of it, as I have just conversed with wounded soldier of mine, Barbeau. who repeated the story as he understood it. My hand to you, Sieur d'Actigny, and it seems to me, messiours. that De Tonty hath the right of it." "You take his side against us who the authority of the governor?" "Pah, that is not the issue, "Fis

merely a question of justice to this lad I stand for falr trial with Henri de Tonty, and will back my judgment with my sword." They stood eye to eye, the four of them, and the group of soldiers seemed to divide, each company drawing to-

gether. Cassion growted some vague threat, but De Baugls took another course, gripping his companion by the arm. "No, Prancois, 'fis not worth the danger," he expostulated. "There will be no crossing of steel. Monsleur Cas-

ston, an doubt, bath reason to be angered -- but not I. The man shall have his trial, and we will learn the right and wrong of all this presently. Moneleur Tonty, the prisoner is left in your charge. Fall back men--to your harracks. Madame, permit me to offor you my escent" To where, monstene?"

"To the only quarters fitted for your vaception," he said gullantly, "those I have occupied since arrival here." "You visite them for me?"

"With the atmost pleasure," bowing gallantly. "I beg of you their neceptance; your husband has been my guest, and will Join me in exile." "I will use your quarters gladly, Captain de Baugis," I said quietly, that will ask to be left there undisruched."

Most assuredly, madame -my servant will accompany you."

"Then good night, messieurs." faced Cassion, meeting his eyes frank-"I am greatly wearled, and would rest; tomorrow I will speak with you, monsieur. Pernit to pass."

He stood aside unable to affront me, although the auger in his face was evidence enough of brewing trouble. No doubt he had boasted of me to De Baugis, and felt no desire now to have one teno relations expuse liely. I passed him, glanding at none of the others, and followed the soldier across the beaten parade. A moment later I was safely hidden within a two-roomed cabin.

A table and two chairs, rudely made with ax and kaife, comprised the entire furniture, but a small mirror, unframed, bring suspended against the farther wall. I glanced at my reflection in the glass, surprised to learn how little change the weeks had made in my appearance. It was still the face of a girl which gazed back at me, with clear, wide-open eyes, and cheeks flushed in the firelight. Strange to say, the very sight of my youthfulness was a disappointment, and brought with it doubt. How could I fight these men? How could I hope to win against their schemes and

plans of vengeance? I opened the single window, and leaned out, grateful for the fresh air, blowing against my face, but unable to perceive the scene below shrouded In darkness. Far away, down the valley, was the red glow of a fire, its flame reflecting over the surface of the river. I knew I stared down into a great vold, but could hear 40 sound except a faint gurgle of water directly beneath. I closed the window shutter, and, urged by some impalse, crossed over to the door leadlog to the other apartment. It was a sleeping room scarcely more than a Jarge closet, with garments hanging on pegs against the logs, and two rude bunks opposite the door. But the thing which captured my eyes was a bag of brown leather lying on the floor at the head of one of the banks-a shapeless bag, having no distinctive mark about it, and yet which I instantly recognized-since we left Quebec it had been in our

As I scood staring at it, I remembered the words of De Baugis, "your husband has been my guest." that was it-this had been Cassion's quarters since his arrival, and this was his bag, the one he kept beside him in the canoe, his private property. My heart beat wildly in the excitement of discovery, yet there was no hesitation; instantly I was upon my knees tugging at the straps. yielded easily, and I forced the eather uside, gaining glimpse of the contents.

I discovered nothing but clothes at first-moccasins and numerous undergarments-together with a uniform, evidently new, and quite gorgeous The removal of these, however, to vealed a posket in the leather side, securely fastened, and on opening this my sympathies now are altogether with trembling fingers, a number of papers were disclosed.

Scarcely venturing to breathe, hardly knowing what I hoped to find, I drew these forth, and glanced hastily at them. Surely the man would beat nothing unimportant with him on such a fourney; these must be papers of value, for I had noted with what care he had guarded the hag all the way. Yet at first I discovered nothing to reward my search—there was a package of letters, carefully bound with a

Montreal, a list of goods purchased at mated. My window opened to the St. Ignace, and a roster of men com- westward, and I gazed down from the for a moment he remained motionless saw in the Mission garden at St. Igposing the expedition.

At last from one corner of the pocket I drew forth a number of closely written pages, evidently the governor's instruction. They were traced of the precipice, but, a little beyond, in so fine a hand that I was obliged the full width of the noble stream to return beside the fire to decipher became visible, decked with islands, helr contents. They were written in and winding here and there between detail, largely concerned with matters green-clad banks, until it disappeared of routine, especially referring to rela- in the far distance. tions with the garrison of the fort, and Cassion's authority over De Baugis, as I stood there gazing in breathless but the closing paragraph had evi- fascination, a sudden step on the floor dently been added later, and had per- caused me to turn in alarm. My eyes sonal interest. It read: "Use your dis- encountered those of De Tonty, who eretion as to D'Artigny, but violence stood hat in hand. will hardly be safe; be is thought too well of by La Saile, and that for may politely. "In all my travels I have get Louis' ear again. We had best be seen no nobler domain." cautious. Chever, however, has no friends, and, I am told, possesses a swered, still struggling with the memother documents which had best be the valley?" destroyed. Do not fall in this, nor

to hesitate now." I took this page, and thrust it into les of their dead strew the ground. my breast. It was not much, and yet Along those meadows three weeks It might prove the one needed link. I since there were the happy villages of ran through the packet of letters, but twelve tribes of peaceful Indians; tothey apparently had no bearing on the day those who yet live are fleeing for

Assured that I had overlooked nothing. I thrust the various articles back, restrapped the bag, and returned to the outer room. As I paused before youd the gate. The Rock protects us, the fire, someone rapped at the door, madame, yet we are greatly outnumpistol, which I still retained. Again waste. Twas the surprise of the raid the raps sounded, clearly enough de- which left us thus helpless. Could we fined in the night, yet not violent or have been given time to gather our breatening.

"Who is there?" I asked. "Your husband, my dear-Francols

"But why do you come? It was the

was not consulted. From the look of reach us. been. You are as sweet in disposition party which brought you in. Ah, that -we'll soon settle our case now, I warrant you. Meanwhile I am content "Yes, M. de Touty. I can speak to to wait until my time comes. 'Tis not you frankly? You are the friend of you I seek tonight, but my dressing Sieur d'Artigny?" case

"Your dressing case? "Ay, you know it well, a brown eather bag I bore with me during our

"And where is it, monsieur?" "Reneath the bunk in the sleeping story of our journey?" nom. Pass it out to me, and I will isk no more."

Hugo Chevet's pistol, and know how wild for the lad's blood, and how came monsieur, and I will thrust out the the furtrader? Bah! I know the lad butte.

I lowered the har, opening the door me the facts." barely wide enough to permit the bag's nassage. gleamed on the barrel of the pistol held lief that Sieur d'Artigny would rein my hand. It was the work of an fuse explanation that I sent for you. instant, and I saw nothing of Cassion, The truth need not be concealed; not but, as the door closed, he laughed scornfully.

"'Tis your game tonight, madame," he said spitefully, "but tomorrow I La Salle left me in command with less play my hand. I thank you for the than a dozen men. De Baugis came bag, as it contains my commission. Inter. under commission from La Barre. By virtue of it I shall assume com- but he also had but a handful of folet St. Louis, and I know how to deal with murderers. I divide authority, and so got along faircongratulate you on your lover, ma-

dame-good night." I must have slept from sheer exhausion, although I made no attempt to lie down. It was broad daylight when awoke, aroused by pounding on the our. To my inquiry a voice annonneed food, and I lowered the bar, permitting an orderly to enter, bearing tray, which he deposited on the table. Without speaking, he turned to leave the room, but I suddenly felt courage to address him.

"You were not of our party," I said gravely. "Are you a soldier of M. de Baugis?"

"No, madame," and he turned facing uge, his countenance a pleasant ment, circumstances rendered it nec-"I am not a soldler at all, but I ong. serve M. de Tonty."

"Ah, I am glad of that. You will bear to your master a message?" "Perhaps, madame." his tone some-"You are the wife of what doubtful. Monsieur Cassion?"

"Do not hesitate because of that," instened to say, believing I understood his meaning.

"While it is true I am



I Glanced at My Reflection in the Glass.

legally the wife of Francois Cassion with the Sieur d'Artigny. I would away, never suspecting it had been have you ask M. de Touty to confer with me.' "Yes, madame."

"You have served with D'Artigay; You know him weil?' "Turee years, madame; twice he

life on the great river. M saved my de Tonty shall receive your message." I could not eat, although I made the endeavor, and finally crossed to the window, opened the heavy wooden shutters, and gazed without. What a strong cord, a commission from La marvelous scene that was! Never be-Barre, creating Cassion a major of in- fore had my eyes looked upon so fait number of receipts issued in a view, and I stood silent and fasci-

very edge of the vast rock into the

wide valley. Great treetops were below, and I had to lean far out to see the silvery waters lapping the base

I had neglected to bar the door, and

"'Tis a fair view, madame," he said

"It hath a peaceful look," I anlist of the La Chesnayne property, and ory. "Can it be true the savages hold

"All too true-see, youder, where the fear results. We have gone too far smoke still shows, dwelt the Kaskaskias. Not a lodge is left, and the bod-

their lives." "And this fort, monsieur?"

"Safe enough, I think, although no one of us can venture ten yards bestood erect, my fingers gripping the bered, and with no ammunition to friendly Indians together, the story would be different.'

"They are not cowards, then?" "Not with proper leadership. We have seen them fight often since we pledge of De Baugis that I was to be invaded this land. 'Tis my thought many of them are hiding now beyond "A fair pledge enough, although I those hills, and may find some way to I suspected such an effort your eyes, little difference if I had last night, when I sent out the rescue us ever, my dear; yet never mind that reminds me, madame; you sent for

"Faith, I hope I am, madame, but I know not what has got into the lad-

he will tell me nothing." "I suspected as much, monsieur. It was for that reason I have sent for you. He has not even told you the

"Ay, as brief as a military reportnot a fact I could not have guessed. Twill be safer if you keep your There is a secret here, which I have ord," I said quietly, "for I still carry not discovered. Why is M. Cassion so to use it. Draw away from the door, there to be trouble between Rene and is no nurderer, but no one will tell

> "Then I will, monsieur," I said The light from the fire gravely. "It was because of my befrom you, at least, the commander of M. Cassion. Madame and I have con-Fort St. Louis-"

"Pardon, madame, but I am not that. lowers. ly well, until M. Cassion arrived with his party. Then the odds were altogether on the other side, and De Baugis assumed command by sheer force of rifles. 'Twas La Salle's wish that no resistance be made, but, faith, with the Indians scattered, I had no power. This morning things have taken a new phase. An hour ago M. Cassion assumed command of the garrison by virtue of a commission he produced from the Governor la Barre, naming him major of infantry. This gives him rank above Captain de Baugis, and, besides, he bore a letter authorizing him to take command of all French troops in this valley, if, in his judg-

essary. No doubt be deemed this the proper occasion." "To assure the conviction and death of D'Artigny?" I asked, as he paused. "That is your meaning, mousieur?"

ence, madame. Our situation here is scarcely grave enough to warrant his action, for the fort is in no serious danger from the frequeis. De Baugis, while no friend of mine, is still a fairminded man, and merciful. He cannot be made a tool for any purpose of revenge. This truth Major Cassion has doubtless learned, and hence assumes command himself to carry out his

'.eafilg I looked into the soldier's dark. clear-cut face, feeling a confidence in him which impelled me to hold out my

"M. de Tonty," I said, determined now to address him in all frankness. "it is true that I am legally the wife of this man of whom you speak, but this only enables me to know his motives better. This condemnation of Sieur d'Artigny is not his plan alone: it was born in the brain of La Barre. and Cassion merely executes his orders. I have here the written instructions under which be operates." I held out to him the page from La

CHAPTER XX.

Barre's letter.

The Court-Martial. De Tonty took the paper from my hand, glanced at it, then lifted his eyes inquiringly to mine. "'Tis in the governor's own hand.

How came this in your possession?" "I found it in Cassion's private bag inst night, under the berth yonder Later he came and carried the bag opened. His commission was there also. Read it, monsieur." He did so slowly, carefully, seeming

to weigh every word, his eyes darkenng, and a flush creeping into his swarhy cheeks. "Madame," he exclaimed at last,

I care not whether the man be your busband, but this is a damnable conspiracy, hatched months ago in Que-

I bowed my head. "Beyond doubt, monsieur." "And you found nothing more-no documents taken from Hugo Chevet?" and cane origin.

Barre's instructions, or else M. Cassion has them on his person."

to convict D'Artigny of the crime?"

voice trembling, "and I will tell you

the whole story. I must tell you, for

there is no one else in Fort St. Louis

D'Artigny. The man listening inspired

my utmost confidence—I sought his re-

spect and faith. As I came to the end

and slient, his eyes grave with thought.

finally, "and the end is hard to deter-

honor your choice. The case is strong

against D'Artigny; even your testi-

mony is not for his defense. Does M.

Cassion know you saw the young man

"He has dropped a remark or two

which show suspicion. Possibly some

one of the men saw me outside the

"Then he will call you as a wit-

ness. If I know the nature of Cas-

sion his plan of trial is a mere form,

although doubtless he will ask the

presence of Captain de Baugis and M.

le la Durantaye. Neither will oppose

him, so long as he furnishes the proof

necessary to convict. He will give his

evidence, and call the Indian, and per-

chance a soldier or two, who will

swear to whatever he wishes. If need-

ed, he may bring you in also to

make no defense, because he has no

act. I have but ten men on whom I

the prisoner has been condemned."

"Tis like to be a desperate venture."

I drew a deep breath, but with no

"Yes, monsieur. Who is the man

"François de Bolsrondet, the one

who led the rescue party last night."

"Ay, a gentleman of France, a dar

The door opened, and the figure of a

man stood outlined against the bright-

er glow without. De Tonty was on his

feet fronting the newcomer, ere I even

realized it was Cassion who stood

there, glaring at us. Behind him two

"What is the meaning of this, M.

de Tonty?" he exclaimed, with no pre-

tense at friendliness. "A rather early

morning call, regarding which I was

not even consulted. Have husbands

no rights in this wilderness paradise?"

turned the Italian, erect and motion-

versed without permission. If that be

Kitchener Wheat.

fering from rust and that they had

heard that Tibetan wheat was immune

from this disease. Could be send

them a few bushels? He sent the

wheat and that was an end of the

growing wheat, named Kitchener

Kitchener, "just as my grandfather,

Worth Knowing.

Gumboils are most painful and re-

sult generally from a decayed root,

which causes the inflammation and ab-

scess that resolves itself into a gum-

boil. Foment the outside of the face

with a hot camomile and poppy bead

fomation and apply a small white

bread-and-milk poultice to the gum-

boll. Renew frequently: So soon as

the pain and swelling have disap-

peared it is best to have the tooth re-

moved. In cases where decayed and

ulcerated roots have been allowed to

Usually when the sufferer

remain, disease of the Jawbone has re-

takes cold there will be a renewal of

the inflammation, pain and annoyance.

Musical Instrument Output.

American manufacturers of musical

instrumenta, with an annual output

valued at about \$100,000,000, export

only \$300,000 worth annually to for-

eign countries. American pianos are

chiefly exported to Canada, where they

constitute about 90 per cent of the to-

tal imports of that class to Great Brit-

nin, for reshipment to other parts of

the world, and for reshipment to Cen-

tral and South America. Our player

pianos are sent in about equal num-

bers to Australia, England, Italy and

Argentina, and in much larger quanti-

is There a Moral Here?

In Eriday morning's fiction story

young woman and her lover had quar-

reled; she sat moodily under a tree

on the creek bank. The lover hap-

her and stumbled over a big stone.

The stone rolled down the bank and

struck the moody young woman in the

back. She sprang up, recognized her

lover and forgave him. Moral: When

the back.-Kansas City Star.

ties to Canada.

to a special kind of wheat."

matter, as he thought.

"Such rights as they uphoid," re-

soldlers waited in the sunshine.

"How? You mean a rescue?"

strengthen the case.

can do?"

sense of fear.

am to trust?"

you will.'

"A gallant lad."

ing heart. Tonight-"

by telling the whole truth."

D'Artigny will

Mission house, and made report."

that night?"

"'Tis a strange, sad case," he said

"Sit here, monsieur," I said, my

"None, monsteur; they were either swift clutch at his sword hilt; but the lestroyed in accordance with La sarcastic smile on De Tonty's thin lips robbed him of courage.

"'Tis best you carb your tongue," he snarled, "or I will have you in the "But I do not understand the reaguardhouse with D'Artigny. I comson for such foul trenchery. What occurred back in New France to cause

mand now." "So I hear. Doubtless you could conthe murder of Chevet and this attempt

rict me as easily." "What do you mean?" "Only that your whole case is a tis

sne of lies."
"Pah! you have her word for it, no doubt. But you will sing a different I told the tale simply, concealing song presently. As, and it will be her nothing, not even my growing love for testimony which will hang the villain. "What is this you say, monsieurmy testimony?"

"Just that-the tale of what you You thought me asleep, and with no knowledge of your escapade, but I had other eyes open that night, my lady. mine. I believe you, madame, and Now will you confess the truth?" "I shall conceal nothing, mousieur,"

"'Twill be best that you make no attempt," he sneered, his old braggart spirit reasserting itself as De Tonty kept silent. "I have guard here to escort you to the commandant's office.' "You do me honor." I turned to De Tonty. "Shall I go, monsteur?" "I think it best, madame." he replied

soberly, his dark eyes contemptuously surveying Cassion. "To refuse would only strengthen the case against the prisoner. M. Cassion will not, I am sure, deny me the privilege of accompanying you. Permit me to offer my arm.'

I did not glance toward Cassion, but felt no doubt as to the look on his face; yet he would think twice before laying hand on this stern soldier who had offered me protection. The guard at the door fell aside promptly, and permitted us to pass. Some order was witnesses, and because he has a fool



I Stood Silent, Fascinated.

poken in a low tone, and they fell beaind with rifles at trail. Once in the open I became, for the first time, aware of irregular rifle firing, and observed in surprise men posted upon a narrow staging along the side of the log stockade. "Is the fort being attacked?" I

asked. "There has been firing for some days." he answered, "but no real at-The savages merely hide youtnek. der amid the rocks and woods, and strive to keep us from venturing down Twice we have made sorthe trail. "I am always at your service, tie, and driven them away, but 'tis a useless waste of fighting." He called to a man posted above the gate: "How crime. I answer for it now, or when is it this morning, Jules?" The soldier glanced about cautious-

It was in Cassion's heart to strike. ly, keeping his head below cover. I read the desire in his eyes, in the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

in Panama City.

In Panama City the streets, though Some years ago Lord Kitchener's name was given to a kind of wheat narrow, are well paved, and sanitary that was introduced by him into South | conditions are all that may be desired. Africa. The story is told in the Daily | The houses are picturesque with their balconied fronts, and scarcely a house London Chronicle. While Kitchener was in India some of the acquaint- exists but there is some store beneath ances he had made in South Africa wrote to him that their wheat was suf-

This, of course, is the result of a sydden growth of business. Of churches there are many, and historic landmarks constantly revire memories of marauding pirates, romantic days and of the glories and opulence of what was once one of Some years afterward he was at Spain's strongest and best garrisoned Nairobi, and saw a few acres of cities on this hemisphere

The tourist can still see the ruins wheat. He learned that the seed had of old Panama across the green savannas and can cross the famous come from a part of South Africa, 2,000 miles distant-the offspring of bridge over which Morgan marched the marriage of his Tibetan wheat to attack and sack the city. with a native variety. "So," said Lord

The tower of the Cathedral of St. Anastasius rises above the other reswered slowly, "although I besitate to Doctor Chevaller, gave his name to a mains of the fortifications and dunmake so grave a charge in your pres- fumous barley, mine is now attached geons now overgrown with dense vege-

> Nothing Like Preparedness. As Mary was clearing the table she

emarked shyly to her mistress: "Please, mum, I'm thinking I'll have o give you notice." "Notice, Mary!" exclaimed the lady of the house, in surprise. "But what

for? Why do you want to leave?", "Oh, mum," said Mary, twisting her fingers coyly together, "I'm thinking about getting married!" "And who is the happy man, may i

isk?" questioned the mistress, her interest in a love story promptly roused. "He-he sits across the chapel from

"And what's his name?" "I don't-don't know!" confessed the maid.

"What! You're surely not engaged o marry a man whose name you don't know. "Not exactly engaged, mum," cor

rected Mary, "but he's been lookin' at ne, and I think he'll soon be speakin'!

All Great Men. Once upon a time, so the story goes,

a Frenchman visiting the tomb of Napoleon wrote on a convenient wall the "'Bony' was a great man, a soldier brave and true." An Englishman, coming along a lit-

le later, read this and added: "But Wellington did beat him at he battle of Waterloo." The next visitor was an American who, seeing the foregoing contributions, rushed into the competition with

all of the restraint that characterizes

pened along on a high ledge above plembers of our great nation: "But braver still, and truer far and tougher than shoe leather. "Was Washington, the man who could have licked them both together.'

he wrote, and doubtless went away she won't listen to reason, sonk her in quite satisfied with his climax.-Philadelphia Public Ledger. The world's sugar production is Face powder has put more men down about equally divided between beet

and out than gun powder.

STYLES IN CAPES That of the Present Day Cannot Obliterate Grandfather's Memories of

and polo fields.

shoulder blades.

PEASANT DESIGN MAY BE SAID even if the material is as unsubstantial TO HAVE PREFERENCE.

In All Sorts of Materials It Has Proved as a rule, gray in America. Popular, and Undoubtedly Has chiffon, is used for afternoon capes in Come to Stay-Cape for resorts, at the casinos, country clubs Motoring.

The Victorian capes which were ushered in last February with 1840 and 1870 hats to match, did not succeed, but the Victorian shoulder scart -that wide piece of fur which looked like a postilion collar slipped to the top of the arms, has been entirely successful.

But the peasant cape has outdone all others. It may be short or long, of



Open-Air Dinner Cape.

tulle and ermine, or of black satin faced with blue, with a hood that stretches across the shoulders built of the two colors.

Wherever possible, the dressmakers use a contrasting color as a lining,

Hands Are Treacherous in That Way

and Must Therefore Be Given

the Greatest Care.

GIVE AWAY PERSON'S AGE! MARKS CHANGE IN STYLES

preferably jet.

low gown and a bare head.

The hands, being used more than any other parts of the body, age first. That is the reason a woman who does manual labor has older hands than has that will be seen on the fashionable a woman of the leisure class. The first signs of age appear in the hands. The hands are the greatest telltales of

age is in your hands. Aging hands are starved hands. The skin becomes dry and withered like a faded rose leaf. When a woman has passed the thirty-year milestone she should give especial attention to keeping the hands well fed. The backs of the hands need the greater part of the nutriment, for it is there that the infallible signs of age first manifest themselves. At least once a day cold cream or olive oil should be well rubbed in.

To prevent the yellowing effect of the oil, two drops of tincture of benzoin in every teaspoonful of clive oil used will be efficacious, for tineture of benzoin is a bleaching agent. For the same purpose a half dozen drops of lemon juice in a teaspoonful of olive oll may be used.

FADS AND FASHIONS

A pretty blouse is of handkerchlef linen in white dotted with delicate

Blouses of contrasting color are now favored for dressy tailored suits of White georgette crepe, heavily embroidered in color, is delightful for

The transparent hat with under-brin trimming is the latest fancy of mil-

biouses.

A cabinet to keep card recipes in is a great convenience for a young housekeeper Witchhazel and rose water, half and

half, is good for wind-tortured complexions. If going on a picnic or long automobile trip, fold a bungalow apron over the lunch basket. It will then be

handy to put on when you spread the A teaspoonful of vinegar put into homemade candy keeps it from being sickly sweet.

EMERGENCY REMEDIES

Bathing behind the ears with right ot water often relieves a headache. When a cut will not stop bleeding apply ground rice or flour. Either one is efficacious.

upon waking in the morning is excellent exercise with which to begin the At the first intimation of a sore throat try a gargle of one teaspoonful

A good long stretch immediately

of salt and one of carbonate of soda to half a glass of water. Hold the hammered finger in water as hot as can be borne for a few min-

utes. This treatment will draw out the inflammation almost at once. A small onion eaten before retiring will often induce sleep. may be removed after eating by chew-

cau de cologne on a lump of sugar. Remedy for Feet Burning. Buy five cents' worth of tannin at the drug store, put it into an empty powder box. Shake a little into your

stocking every few days and you will

ing a bit of parsley or a few drops of

Boudoir Capes.

with burning feet.

An interesting rumor from Paris has t that for the lady of leisure who likes to sip her chocolate or coffee abed there is a new little cape made of silk, or cretonne, or linen in pattern and coloring to match the wall paper or hangings of the bedroom. The cape is thrown about the semi-

ande shroulders while the wearer partakes of her simple breakfast. There is less bother in the adjustment of the cape than in the putting on of the usual negligee. It is likely that the boudoir cape will become popular with

When She Sews. A big cretonne work basket for the needlewoman is made in such a way

as to disclose its contents at a glance. of holding it in the lap.

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ictually changing the coffure before

there is a strong evidence of the Jose-

phine frock itself. The hair is worn

high In the middle of the head, and

often there is no formed knot, simply

the base by two ornamental combs

Increased Fullness Gives an Indica-

tion of What the Fall Costumes

Are to Be Like.

The introduction of fullness into the fall models is the most marked fenture of the change in styles. This cont



(venues this season. The model is fashioned of softly finished dark green broadcloth trimmed with velvet in a still darker shade. The silhouette is clearly defined in this modish coat, as his friends all know. So highly The hat is of a shade to match the trimming and is adorned with a small feather.

Silence Cloths.

Far better than either the felt or uilted silence cloth is the one of shestos. This cloth protects the table top, not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and damage done by hot liquids being spilled. The cloth is waterproof as well as heat proof. It is, of course, intless and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the sideboard drawer when not in use.

Long Capes.

Trimming for the long capes of inffeta is delightfully varied. One rose pink cape seen recently had a collar and cape edged with a narrow roll of ostrich, of rose color, with occasional fronts of white. An emerald green silk cape had a second waist depth cape. This was trimmed along the lower edge with three spaced rushes of the green silk, the edges finished with a picot. The collar was a large ruche. The cape hem was simply a soon forget you were ever troubled facing fold of the silk, with a piping on the upper edge.

> Stockings Grow Scarce. Just a word of advice may not come

amiss in these last days before the biggest sales of the year. The price of stockings, silk, lisle, and even cotton is steadily and alarmingly increasing. It is even now difficult to procure certain kinds of stockings. Drop stitch white silk and lisle hose are not to be found at all at many of the shops and compromise must be made with the French drop stitch which is said to be less durable. If one is lucky enough to find one's favorite hose, there is no doubt that buying American women of the leisure class, a liberal supply will be a real economy,

> For Thin Cheeks. To make thin cheeks plump rub

skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek the The top is made over wide-open hoops, thumb of the left hand just beyond the and wide loops of the material show corner of the mouth on the left cheek pins, needles, punchers, chochet as a brace. Make rotary movements needles, and all the paraphernalia of upward and outward, beginning at the the craft. The bottom of the basket corner of the mouth and making three is made of willow, which wears beau- diverging lines of manipulation over tifully. The idea is to drop the bas- the cheek. With the right hand treat each cheek is sufficient.

A guthered cape of gray chiffon is lined with horizon blue-for the hori-

This one was on the "current side" of a great river, and the madir of one of its unjestic bends. Huge elm and oak zon is blue in France, although it is, Iridescent inffeta, fined with tulle or

trees grew on the bank and shaded waters whose limple depths held such delights as nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand of the bit of beach along the shore was firm and For motoring, there is the Italian cape of dark blue cloth lined with the grateful to the foot. This theat spot was not easy to access, but the enterred of our flag in taffeta or satin. There are also actual Red Riding Hood prising youth of the village found ample recompense in its joys for any excapes worn by the younger set, the pointed hoods hanging between the

Memory goes tracking back through

the years to the old swimming hole.

tank, set on the slope of one of the fine hills in'n city park, surrounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, chiffon lined with blue chiffon, with and provided with all the aphood capes almost covered with bands purtenances needful to the complete of white marabou. At dinner parties in the open, the women keep these most graceful or during diver. It is a capes on during the evening, and they wonderful pool and the shouts of gleo nake a very attractive setting for a hot evenings testify most forcefully By the way, the continued talk of

of privilege. The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the race is merging its existence, the urbank rather than the rural. It is a regular a bunch of small, loose curis held at step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and equally regulated delights will never take the place of that splendld swimming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grand-

A Chivalrous Judge.

"One of our judges, famed for his chivalry and uncompromisting loyalty o the traditions of procedure, was trying a case in which one of the wifnesses imprened to be a local actress of unusual popularity," said Col. Riker was such that the usual question as to her age was not likely to be omitted, so when she came to the stand his honor instructed the court clerk to suspend action for a moment; then be addressed the lady.

"Twenty-live," promptly returned five or over.

" Very well, said the judge, politetofense cross-examined you. truth, and nothing but the truth?"---Everybody's Magazine.

Interesting Instrument. When a German aeroplane on reconnalssance duty over the French Huest was recently brought down by the allies, an nertal camera of an odd type vas recovered intact. The instrument is described with Blustration, in the Popular Mechanics magazine. It proved to be a splendly instrument and has attracted much interest mong members of the flying corps. At the rear of the case a handle and rigger like those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about welve pounds and has an additional handle near the front end so that it can be held with two hands when lu The longer are in universal focus and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the instrument at heights varying from

Importance of M.

An artist should consider facts about

he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names

kowski and Me!"

Wonderful Maine "Skeeters." they (the boys) were lifted out of their cance and unceremontously dumped into the stream. Another story says that t mosquite alighted on one of the fellow's neck and he struck at it with such force that he upset the craft-but most people believe the first story .-

What is Margarine.

Margarine is coming into use much more generally in Europe, since the war made prices of butter probibitive to people of the poorer classes. Originally composed of beef fat from slaughterhouse offal, with the addition of some essential oil, margarine is now made chiefly of oils expressed from nuts and seeds, the soy-bean, and cotton seed among them, together with a hlend of pasteurized skim milk. Physicians declare it to be perfectly whole-

The Exception.

"Faint heart never won fair lady you know." "I don't know about that. Some

so unceremoniously, as it were," "My mistake, sir; my mistake," re-

Might Help Some. "Preparedness, you say?"

Well, I hope that tendency will moderate your reluctance to wear rub-

ertion, even on the hottest day, required to reach it. Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the

Tripping around through the resorts, homes that have invaded their happy one is convinced that the cape has land with some thoughts of sorrow. forged its way to a position above the The old swimming hole is only at True, the motorcoat is still decherished memory, remarks the Omaha sirable and no one neglects It, but the Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all cape is the fashionable garment. The ways appreciated by a healthy boy, original devices that are worked out is contrasted with the modern swimin it gives it a wide appeal to the restming hole, provided by a great city, ess woman who insists upon new mindful of the needs of its growing things, even though she has no old citizens. In this case it is a huge In the evening, to wear with white sarin gowns, there are wraps of red

enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or that come up from its surface these the revival of first empire styles is to the appreciation of old and young

fathers.

is an example of the sort of costumes of Harrodsburg, Ky. "Her evidence

" Midam, how old are you?" the witness, who was plainly thirty-

ly. "I asked you that question because, If I hadn't, it would surely have been asked you when the attorney for the And. now, that you have told your ago, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole

160 to 1,800 yards.

he musters of his profession calmiy and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent -we will call blin Smithkins -- has a happy appreclation of his own work, does he appreciate the compositions of Smithkins that one of his friends was much startled the other day when

of all the great composers begin with .21.3.

"M"!" claculated the astonished hearer. "Yes, 'M.' " said the composer, "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Mesz-

The mosquitoes up on Pushaw stream seem to have a size and character of their own, equal perhaps to that of the famed Jersey "skeeter." It is said that two young old town men went up the stream last Sunday in a canoe and ran into a swarm of mosquitoes of such size and strength that

Kennebee Journal.

widows are fair ladies." Nautical Error. "I'm sorry to hear, captain," said the pursuer, "that your wife left you

joined the captuin. "I took her for a mate and she proved to be a skipper.'

"Yes, mother. All we girls are going in for it strong."

ket down beside one's chair instead the left cheek. About six times over bers in wet weather," sighed ma.

STAR OF FILMDOM

say "Are you there?"

HODDOO'TO POOR YANKS

Sox Carried Him on Pay Roll

Just to Kill New York.

For several seasons after Doc White

against the Yankees almost to the

Came a time eventually when a

managerial job called him to the Pa-

elfic coast for the first time in many

a long and dreary year, and the Yan-

kees felt free and easy in their com-

petition against the White Sox. Their

hopes were speedily dashed, however

for White had scarcely gone away

from Chicago when Ed Cicotte bobbed

up to east upon the New Yorkers a

A failure at Boston, Cicotte has

Passing of the Kimono.

en have abandoned kimonos for house

wear excepting for the bathrobe and

in case of sickness. There is no great-

pitcher in all the world.

The Clouds Blow By

They'll all blow by, those clouds that seem To hide the splendor of your dream. They'll fade and fly before the light That follows as the day the night. "I will not be dark for long, for long, While love decks life with light and song.

They'll soon blow by, soon disappear, And where they float the skles will clear, The sun shine out, the day be sweet, And forth we'll go with dancing feet. To find life's yoke of good and ill

The gloom will lift that haunts your heart, We have our dreams; the dreams depart, Our ups and downs, our griefs and cares, But he lives best who plucks and shares From life's blest service hope to make The world seem best for dear love's sake.

The world, with all it does that's blind, Still treats us well; we should not lose Our faith and trust or get the blues. The tempest roars a little while, And then the sunbeams sweetly smile.

They'll all blow by; those clouds that gray The amblent beauty of your day, The shadows fall, but not for long; Behind them lurks the sunlit song, The bloom, the cheer, the love God gives Through which the whole creation lives. -Folger McKinsey, in the Bultimore Sun.

creation of magic. In Europe men have pie.

become so accustomed to it that chil-

dren now talk of becoming "aviators"

as they would be of becoming "police-

from day to day and before the war is

will have reached 100,000. A hundred

mlle higher than the starting point,

and there is not one particularly steep

grade in the entire system. .

take chicken diseases.

piece of hard free from sait.

or no outlay for buildings.

isfactory for young turkeys,

making a living.

cornfield furnishes ideal conditions.

Thin them out if there are too many.

The farmer who says that hens are

a nuisance generally speaks the truth

as far as his own personal experience

grain will cause digestive troubles.

Where All the Pins Go.

can, ch?" that privilege

A Practical Phllanthropist. "We would like for you to subscribe to our foreign missions," said the earn-

capitalist. "Yes, sir. Our purpose is to shed

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Dubwalte, thoughtfully. "I'm not greedy by nature. I'd morely like to be rich enough to have a private physician who would play golf with me every day and let me beat the socks off him for fear of losing his Job."

Rather Remarkable.

nographer of infine." "Yes?" "She's a mysterious person." "Why so?"

found out what brand of gum she chews."

A Neutral Deduction.

Wooden Shoes May Come Back honor Sunday by wearing them to Into Use as Result of War

should be driven to wearing wooden shoes-or clogs, as they are called in England? Leather is becoming so scarce that it is going up to famine prices and may soon become a luxury of factory-made shoes, but it may come | way and are resolved into dust. Halr-Into its own again if war wages should plas, which the experimenter observed go down before war prices, as is too for 154 days, disappeared at the end

nace, held on the feet with a narrow which was blown away by the winds. strap of leather over the foot, and is Bright plus took nearly 19 months to usually worn over bare feet. It is disuppear; polished steel needles thost common in Lancashire, England, | nearly two and one-half years; brass and in Holland. Many poor people pins had but little endurance, wear clogs over their shoes to protect them from mud, and go clattering along the stone-paved streets with much racket, dropping the clogs as an I days of St. Paul, but the lock canal I muslin filter. It is claimed that no American woman drops her overshoes which made it possible to cross moun- chalk escapes into the room. Doctors out trouble, They can be snapped to- the fruit of one of the gourds, that man, who was a cook long before he blood of animals killed for food. on entering a house. Some persons tains in a boat came only a few years claim that a good deal of harm is who never wear shoes on weekdars before Columbus discovered America, caused to scholars by the dust.

"Invisible" Pipe, for Use in Trenches, New Invention

The field pipe is a German invention -a plac which smokers can use at the front without four of attracting the enemy's fire with tell-tale clouds of smoke or the glow of burning tobacco. The glow in this pipe is entirely concealed and the smoke is turned into a thin vapor. The article has a rubber a clump of trees cools the air as a bit, from which an applewood bowl is suspended by a flexible stem. The bowl resembles a chisel handle; its lower end unscrews and is perforated with several holes. After this cap has been removed the position of the pipe is reversed for filling; a slide, also perforated, is moved to one side and the tobacco deposited in the bowl. The slide is then replaced, the bowl alling the months of June, July, August Break on this mixture the yolks of lowed to drop down to its normal and September than in any other pe- two eggs and beat with an egg beater.

Ismoked with safety in powder maga-I

Ancients Had Canal,

It is for this reason that numbered douches. experts contend that trees should be planted in the tenement districts of large cities. If, they reason, the air can be made cooler and purer by trees, ling in bowl a teaspoonful of musfewer children will die of heat allments. As more city children die dur- spoonful of saft, and a little pepper. position, and then it is ready to be ried of the year the importance of the Add olive oil until a thick sauce relighted, after which the cap is re- suggestion has received widespread no- suits, and then add a tablespoonful of

Mother's Cook Book.

Let me but do my work from day to day, When vagrant wishes beckon me astray. "This is my work, my bleasing, not my Of all who live I am the one by whom This work can best be done, in the right

Chop some slices of cold coast lamb in small pieces. Heat & frying pun, add butter, the meat, celery salt and pepper, moisten with a little hot water or stock. Pour over small buttered silces of toast,

Put three tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin into a saucepan, add two and one-half cupfuls of grape juice, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and dissolve over the fire. Remove from the fire and when it is beginning to set add one cupful of

Simple Salad Dressing. three-fourths of a cupful of mild vinegar. Cook until smooth and use on

Birds' Nest Pudding. Cover the bottom of a pic fin with sliced apples or peaches, cover with a \ Are Flying Over Europe in a moderate oven, then turn upside thousands of dollars' worth of business unknown. lown on a large plate, butter the app to be transacted through the medium To the average American, the aeroplane still is a wonder, a miracic, a j

Sally Lunns.

Up California's Tanaipais runs the pans, place the mixture in the three, clubs he was retained as a member of aeroplane motors and propellers. the eight miles of track the longest lins, brush with eggs and bake in a especial benefit of the Yankees. A tangent is but 413 feet. In one notable hot oven ten minutes. They should be mark for practically every other tenm

Ideas. The town is wrong, the editor Turkeys do best when kept separate from chickens. If the two are is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the kept together the turkeys are likely to people are wrong, the things they do are wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow. I believe I Watch for head lice on the chicks. could fix things if they would let me. If found, rub top of head with a small If they don't I will get a lot of other! Geese are probably the hardlest of fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things all domestic fowls, requiring less atthe way we want them done. I do not tention than cows or hens, and little believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting After the grass gets tough chicks every public improvement and spotlcan eatch more bugs and worms and ing everybody's pleasure. I am alwill grow better on loose soil. The ways to the front in opposing things and never yet advanced an idea or Dried bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, supported a movement that would mllk, crackers and mllk, parched outmake the people happler or add to the meaf and curds will all prove very satpleasure of man, woman or child. I am opposed to fun and am happlest People who fail in the poultry busiwhen at a funeral. I believe in startness are usually those who take it up ing reforms that will take the joy out as a fad and not for the purpose of of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen,"-St. Louis Post-Avoid crowding by keeping in small flocks and by providing roomy coops.

young and old, is necessary for suc- English system can do one thing waich

to reach a part of London with which he was unfamiliar, called at the general post office to consult a directory. church, but keep them unsolled with Upon explaining his case, the clerk gave him the startling information that he could go by parcel post for the payment of three pence a mile.

He was accordingly placed in charge of a messenger boy who took him to his destination. The boy carried a printed slip on which was written "Article required to be delivered" with a description of the parcel following.

Many Artists Are Developed

Among the Iroquois Indians this country.—Christian Herald.

Several excellent teachers among both whites and Indians have been bred on Iroquois reservations. One young woman, Nellle Patterson Gansworth, has distinguished herself along the lines of arts and crafts. She won a scholarship at Phlladelphia Museum and Schools of Industrial Arts. Chief Running Deer, has achieved solidation type locomotives in the A Mohawk girl, the granddaughter of. Ruropean fame in the art of dancing. Miss Deer has appeared for the royal families of Bayaria, Norway, Saxony, Denmark, Hungary and Russia, and has received several medals bearing royal arms. Another Mohawk, Oske- start early in life which was a great nonton, has a fine barytone voice and help to you in after years?" is studying grand opera in New York.

gold medals in tournaments held in

"You say your father gave you a "Yes," answered the eminent capi-There are a number of splendid tallst.

bands among the Iroquois and fine band masters. Probably the best-

Microscope Greatest Instrument for the Saving of Human Life

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON

No single invention has made possi-ftage of reproducing themselves in unple greater saving of human life than | told numbers and of adapting themthe microscope. Its origin dates back | selves to different environments, and to antiquity. There is every reason when the conditions surrounding them to believe that the ancients had some suit their existence they produce great knowledge of the use of the single epidemics of disease that man is unlens. The compound microscope was able to resist. The fight is an interprobably invented shortly after the esting one as man has already dismiddle ages. The Italians and the covered how to combat successfully These ancient microscopes were very | fied the skill of science. crude instruments compared with those of today. They were, however, suffi-

ciently powerful to reveal myrlads of llving things in the clear atmosphere as well as in a clear tumbler of water, but they left us to imagine a great unseen llying world beyond the power of the instrument, and that is even so today with our most improved microscopes. time a teeming life of bacteria everywhere present. Some of these minute organisms are the friends and some tin combined with sodium chlorid and the deadly foes of man. Vegetable, distilled water. The resultant liquid upon their work.

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, typhus which can only be seen by the aid of say "Hello." On the other side they the microscope. There is evidence, but as yet no positive proof, that they But busy corporations will have none are responsible for many other dis- jurious effect has resulted.

An army of scientific workers is to-

There is a constant warfare between these little single-celled organisms and man. The bacteria have the advan-

Things That Are New.

for hours, has been invented.

where rank vegetation would foul submerged wheels shallow draft boats have been built that are driven by

small enough to be carried by a pigeon which takes photographs automatiinstance the road makes five complete lightly browned all over. Split in in his circuit during the last few cally as a bird flies with It over a toops and thes two complete now three and toast, butter and serve on years of his Chicago connection, White place of which information is desired. To help in adjusting the bearings of car wheels when away from a renair shop is the purpose of a new device that locks a wheel firmly to the track and prevents it being moved. Padlocked pockets, with slots

> through which coins can be dropped, have been patented for use by persons employed in public places who must share with employers tips they recive. To find leaks in motorcycle tires there has been invented a box to fit over them in compartments of which is loose cotton that is moved by the escaping air as it passes over a hole. For hair singeing a comb has been invented that entirely surrounds the hair and guards against any danger of

it catching fire. A set of aluminum cooking utensils with an interchangeable handle for all, easily kept cool, has been patented by him.

An Englishman has invented a device to enable aviators in flight to pick a fortune. up messages from the ground by dropping a graphel at the end of a line. Attached to a life preserver invent- the figure on her tombstone. ed by a Buffalo man is a device that enables him to breathe in the roughest | an enemy when he was down-prefer-

It appears that the black children of northern Queensland are as much pleased by their games as white youngsters. One praiseworthy aspect of their sport, as set forth by a disspell almost as potent as the old White tinguished American traveler, is that short time that the Japanese have they play their game for the sake of the game, not to gain the applause of ocen of pretty much no account with an idle crowd or in expectation of re-

the Yankees. Boston has given him some unmerciful lacings. Detroit has spent, in the first instance, is a mere his number. Cleveland welcomes infrequent appearance against the In- abandon of nakedness, sports with a dians with squeals of joy, and even spear suitable to his height and Washington holds him in poor esteem, strength for a month together, float-Against the Yankees, however, he al- ding chips and scraps of bark in the most invariably looks like the best water as targets until hands and eyes

lusty shoots several feet long and full er encouragement to sloppiness and of sap are placed in the fire for a

laziness than the kimono, although it few minutes. When they are "bashed" is a great garment in its place. The on a log or other hard substance, the everlasting sleeves are always in the heated gas in the pithy core bursts way, and the fronts have a habit of out with a pistollike report. It is due to the crude folks who owned Australia not so very long ago with the savory stews served on the tables. Most women find it better to make to say that they had invented the French front in appetizing quantities. Indians are red, it appears, because The Egyptians had canals before the which the air escapes through a fine home dresses to open all the way down spinning top before the white man This is not due to variety of supply, they have absorbed for generations instructions on the box cover, These

presenting themselves directly under the front so they can be ironed with- came along. Tops are made from gether quickly or they may be but is about the size of a small orange. was a soldier.—Granville Fortescue in The spindle is a smooth and slender the Saturday Evening Post.

and France, and also won several

Railroad Burning Coal Dust.

A device for burning both hard and soft coal dust and siftings, which have formed mostly waste on the American railroads since the beginning of their history, has been perfected and attached to one of the largest of the con-United States, owned by the Delaware-& Hudson rallroad.

Badly Frightened.

known organization was the Amer-1 ican Indian Concert Band, conducted every meal. I are at home would cost For two years this band toured the start I went to work and have been principal cities of Germany, Austria hard at it ever since."

Canada Improving in Every Way -Agriculturally, Commercially and Financially.

The reports coming to hand every day from all branches of industry in Canada speak highly of the construc-

tive ability of that country. Recently the managing directors of the Canadian Credit Men's Association gave out the statement that busi-

"The beauty of it is the way in which payments are coming in. Merchants all over the West are taking their cash discounts. Such a transformution I never saw.

"From the records in the office I knew it was getting better. We clear here every retail merchant in the country every three months, and we are intimate knowledge of the way trade is going and how payments are being as saying: made. Conditions at the present moment are better than I had dreamed it was possible that they should be.

"The statements which we are receiving with reference to the standing of country merchants indicates that there will be very few failures this have been behind for years and in the Hogan solution has been used no inhole are actually paying spot cash for everything, and taking their cash dis-

they know what to do with. "This is about the condition of trade, and I am glad to say there is no exaggeration in what I have said. The business of the prairie provinces is in splendid condition."

conditions were never better, and the situation at the time of writing is that there will be fully as great a wheat over the entire country was upwards of 30 bushels per acre. The near Maxwelton. She was born about harvest therefore will be a heavy one-1682, and when she died she was buried and, following the magnificent harvest of last year, the farmers of Western Canada will all be in splendid shape. Old indebtednesses, much of which heart, a Mr. Douglas, who wrote a song followed them from their old homes, about her. The words of the song he are being wiped out, improvements are wrote were not as beautiful as those

now being planned, and additional we think of in connection with her. The song with which we are familiar acres added to their present holdings. During the past year there was a was written from Douglas' song about 70 years ago by Lady Jean Scott, a Northern land companies, as well as by private individuals. A great many of Western Canada land when those who know the country best are adding to their holdings. A number of outspeculative purposes.

An evidence of the prosperity of the country is found in the fact that such a large number of farmers are purchasing automobiles.

Alleged hard times in Manitoba have not dampened the ardor of motorists or prospective ones. The automobile license department reported a few days since that there are 1,000 more private owners of cars in the province this year than last. The number of licenses issued this year was 10,400, as against 8,800 last year. At an average cost of \$1,000 each the newly pur-

reason, have feared and continue to higher branches of education are cared fear that this country will experience for, there being high schools at all a period of industrial and business important centers, and colleges and duliness after the war. There seems | universities in the principal cities. to be no justification for such a specu-

Mr. Kingman Nott Robins, vice presi- far-off settlements the pastor finds an dent of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, who, in the phone is one of the great modern con-Monetary Times, declares that Canada will experience her greatest proportionate development in production immediately after the conclusion of the that in matters of social importance. war. The country will certainly have exceptionally favorable commercial conditions to take advantage of.

rope in the work of reconstruction, of the Union.-Advertisement.

RACE COLORING DUE TO FOOD

Real Cause of the Difference in Hue of Skin.

mentation of the ruces is due to feeding. It is pointed out that in the anifood, and it is contended that by chemical process the same results are shown in the different human races. According to this theory, the original

man was black, since his chief diet must have been vegetarian. Fruit and

Mongols are yellow by reason of the fact that they are descended from dark fruit-enting races who penetrated I asked him what was the matter he

into the plains of Asia, became shen- | said: herds, and lived to a great extent on milk, which contains chlorine and has tions." a bleaching effect.

who became still whiter by adding salt his reply, "but I couldn't get to take to their dietary. Common salt is a it the other two times,"-Chicago strong chloride and a powerful agent | Daily News, in bleaching the skin. The effect can be seen, it is declared, in the case of negro children who have been reared on a "white" dietary. They are never and he was putting in his first night so black as their kindred who have at his new and responsible position. not abundoned vegetarianism. It was five in the morning and so far Jim had done all he was told, and was

Confused. A flustered woman was seen running wildly about in the corridors of ed the night clerk, as he looked over

nervously. More wives would respect their hus- seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't

and along with this, the natural teng-MAKING RAPID STRIDES ency of the allies to trade among themselves, and perhaps special trading privileges. Mr. Robins points out that the greatest development in the United States followed the costly and destructive civil war.

Mr. Robins, in an address before the Bondmen's Club of Chicago, expressed the opinion of a far-thinking mind and the review of an experience of the last of his numerous trips through the Canadian West. When he said he regarded the spirit of the Canadian people, as he found it, the most admirable and encouraging feature of the entire situation. They are facing ness in Western Canada was good. In the sacrifices of war courageously and every branch it is better than in 1913, with calm confidence as to the result, and everyone will remember that in and in similar spirit they face the ecothat year business was excellent. He nomic future, confident, but expecting to solve their problems only by dint of

An important part of Mr. Robins' address, which invites carnest attention, is that in which he refers to the land situation, and when his remarks are quoted they carry with them the impression gained by one who has given the question the careful thought of a man experienced in economic questherefore in the closest touch and have tions, and specially those relating to soil and its production. He is quoted "Agricultural Canada was never so

immigration at present from the Unitfail. It is quite remarkable. Men who ed States, in spite of numerous canards spread broadcast throughout the United States to discourage emigration to Canada. The lands of Western Canada, however, as long as they are as this fall will have more money than at present the most advantageous for the settler of any on the continent, must continue to attract, despite misrepresentation, and on the increase of its agricultural and other primarily productive population depends the economic future of Canada. All other problems are secondary to this, and Crop reports are also good. From the large interests of Canada, recog-All parts comes the word that the crop nizing this fact, are preparing to secure and hold this population both during and after the war. They are conyield as in 1915, when the average of tent to let city development and other secondary phases and superstructure follow in natural course. This recognition of the true basis of economic development is an encouraging augury

for the future." "The war has brought the United States and Canada nearer together economically than ever before. The total investment of United States capital in Canada doubtless exceeds \$1,000.-000,000, of which \$300,000,000 has been invested since the war began. Except large increase in the land sales both by for Great Britain, Canada is the United States' best customer. Our exports to all of South America in the last three years were less than a third of our exports to Canada in the same period, although Canada has been rigidly reducing her imports since the war began. Even France, a good customer of the United States, bought \$70,000,-000 less than Canada during 1913, 1914, 1915. And yet Canada's purchasing siders have also been purchasers, but power is in the first stages of develop-

> basis of calculation in reference to natpopulation of 400,000,000.

empire, and it behooves us in the United States to know our Canada."

The different religious denominations prevail, each having its separate On the contrary, there are sound church, and religious services are held reasons for belief in the prediction of in every hamlet and village, and in attentive congregation. The rural tele-

It is not saying too much to state in the most remote settlements they carry with them the same influence as is to be found in the most prosperous There will be the great need of Eu- farming districts of any of the states

Something in Names.

"Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr.

Baker!" piped out the callboy in a

Diet of Various Peoples Said to Be

Certain authorities hold that the pig-

Negroes who add meat and milk to

their vegetable fare are never as dark

The Caucasians, were another branch

a large railway station. questioned an officer.

the outside!" responded the woman nated.

bands if they were not so well ac- started on the other four yet."

If you would avoid trouble, always ing dog in the house than it is to keep look for the funny side of a question. the wolf from the door.

"Well," sighed the new porter, whom he found on the third floor, "I've got

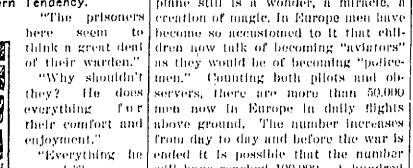
extinguish the fire. The pipe can be who conducts a 2,000-acre farm.

Is measured fair to all men still.

You're feeling blue; you must not mind,

Fifty Thousand Men Now A Few Smiles.

A Modern Tendency.



n o t thousand human beings taking to the tt's air every day-and only six years ago They are Glenn H. Curtiss made his first long allowed to flight down the Hudson river—a wonwith friends or the world. relatives, abthough I wouldn't be surprised if

est young woman. "Foreign missions, ch?" mused the

light in dark places." are putting on the market a patented Illuminator that is going to make the Jungles of Africa as bright after dark

as Coney Island." Making Life Pleasant. "Surely you don't wish to be rich beyond the dreams of avarlee?"

"Now, that s'e-

slx months and so far I haven't even

"The world is mine!" exclaimed goes. Monte Cristo, just as the curtain fell.

"Say!" yelled a Mexican from the gallery, "are youse de guy dey call cess. Flithy, moldy, musty or soured we have as yet not attempted.

clogs, which are left in the porch when they enter .-- Portland Oregonian. What If all the poor of Europe investigator to look into the old queswhich only the rich can afford. The tion of the fate of the ordinary beass wooden shoe has been going out of pin. By a series of experiments conuse with the spread of prosperity ducted on his own estate he discovered downwards and with the great increase that pins, like human beings, go their

of that period, having been converted into a ferrous oxide, a brownish dust, The clog is a heavy clumsy contriv-

placed. Between the bowl and the lice. stem is a cup to collect the nicotine and moisture, which othewise would

Temperature of Trees.

It is not shade that makes it cooler under a tree in summer. The coolness of the tree itself is to be considered, since its temperature is about 45 degrees Fahrenhelt at all times, as that | our canal, the static labyrinth, is disof the human body is a fraction more turbed by the unaccustomed movement than 98 degrees. So, it will be seen, of the boat. plece of ice cools the water in a

Marion (O.) has a woman of eighty

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Roast Lamb on Toast.

Grape Descert.

skinned and seeded grapes. Pour into a mold and decorate with shredded almonds when turned out. Mince one small onlon with six slices of good bacon, add one egg, pepper and salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a tenspoonful of cornstarch and

spoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, a quarter of a teaspoonful or she receives the call, following of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs and which the name of the individual is a half a cupful of milk. Crumble the announced. yeast cake into a cup, put a teaspoonful of sugar and one of flour with it, half fill the cup with luke warm water DOC WHITE ALWAYS WAS and let stand in a warm place 15 minutes. Sift the flour into a bowl, add salt and sugar, rub in the butter. Pour Long After He Was All Done, White spend week-ends derful feat chrontcled in the press of the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs, beaten, the milk, and enough take warm water to make a soft dough. Mix and beat well with a Crookedest Railroad in the World wooden spoon, set in a warm place to had outlived his usefulness against rise one hour. Grease three layer cake the general run of American league

> knots to attain an elevation of 90 feet. the second day. They may be eaten was a veritable left-handed Johnson The end of the line is about half a warm if so liked.

Traveling by Parcel Post. ful system, embling us to send all Clean feed for all kinds of poultry, kinds of strange things by mail, the

An Englishman who was in a hurry

Boon to School Teachers. comed by schoolteachers and others who have occasion to use blackboards has recently been introduced consisting essentially of a vacuum fan operated by a one-twenty-fifth horsepower electric motor. Not only is the chalk dust removed by the strong suction of the fan, but the surface of the eraser is cleaned by a rotating bristle brush. The chalk is drawn into a box; from

Seasickness and the Ears Recalling the fact that deaf and dumb people do not become seasick. Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H. Jones in the New York Medical Journal draw the conclusion that seasickness is an ear phenomenon. The endsorgans of equilibrium in the

The effects of sensickness can be duplicated in many cases merely by stimulation of the ear canals by cold Horseradish Sauce.

tard, tenspoonful of vinegar, half tengrated horseradish.

science to its curriculum.

Horseradish sauce is made by mix-

Movie actress who is known to all followers of the silent drama through her portrayal of "vampire" roles. "Hello!"--"Are You There?" In America over the telephone we

biscuit dough, made rather soft. Bake of either. Corporations today with eases, the etiology of which is yet ple side, sprinkle with sugar and add of the telephone are fostering a gen- day occupied in the study of bactea grating of nutmeg, cut and serve as eral movement toward telephone re- riology for the purpose of discovering form, "The "Hello" has gone forever the organisms that produce the differfrom their lexicon. In its place has ent diseases, and then to push on with been adopted the newer form of re- the idea of discovering that which how to prepare it. This is a famous old creole recipe: sponse in which the person answering would produce immunity or cure. This the telephone call states first the work is vital to the welfare of hu- "Annie Laurie" of Famous name of the bureau or office in which he | manity

To keep a woman's hands warm in a must a nickel cylinder which, when heated on a stove, will retain the heat For use in French colonial waters

a New York inventor.

Black Children of Northern Queensland Had Their Tops Before White Man Knew Toy

Chicago except when pitted against ward. In order to attain dexterity, the fish-

are both under absolute control. In the meantime he has also practiced on small fish, and soon he is a regular contributor to the family larder. The kirra-kul tree provides means of satisfying that desire for a noise that is instinctive in the boy, whatever his race or color. Young.

"Financial assistance, I presume?" "No. He came to me one day and said that on and after a certain date sagement, Chicago university will add military by David Russell Hill, an Onondaga, me a quarter. That gave me such a permission yet.

He-Well, I haven't got my wife's Mexico is 1,900 miles long.

many diseases which for centuries but

Artificial Blood, Latest Achievement of Science.

Invented by an American Making artificial blood is the intest achievement of science. Dr. James J. Hogan of San Francisco has invented In the hands of scientists the mi- a fluid that may be introduced into the croscope has revealed from time to veins in the place of real blood in transfusion operations. The solution consists of purest gela-

and indirectly animal life, depends solidifies and is placed in glass tubes until needed. When introduced into the blood vesfever, tetanus, and other diseases are sels it will remain there as long as the result of certain of these bacteria necessary and as nature manufactures new blood it slowly disappears. In the hundreds of cases where the

> Doctor Hogan went abroad when he received direct invitation from the German government, in order to try his method. He not only demonstrated his new discovery in the hospitals of Germany and England, but taught the military surgeons of those countries

Old Song Was a Real Person

Few of us ever think of the "Annie Laurie" of the famous old song as a real person. But she was a girl who ilved in Dumfries, Scotland, which is in Dunscort churchyard. This real Annie Laurie had a sweet-

member of one of the great families In one of the institutions in Dumfries today there is the "last will and of the purchases were made by farmtestament" of Annie Laurie. And the ers who thus secured adjoining quarchurchyard where she is buried is ters or halves, the best evidence proboften spoken of by Carlyle in his ably that could be had of the value letters, for he was of that same neigh-

Wise and Otherwise.

No. Cordelia, policemen aren't ai ways hunting trouble. Women sometimes feel unworthy of their husbands-in books. Here's an epitaph for the bartender: "He had a smile for everybody."

A wise man knows more than he

tells, but a fool tells more than he

A woman always jollies a man along

just before she makes a big fool of

And when you reach your bottom dollar you still have the foundation of One never knows just how old a woman is until one happens to read

There are men who would not kick

ring to jump on him with both feet. niece of wood fastened to the top with gum. To spin the top, the play- lation. ers revolve the spindle between the palms of their hands. Some are so

before the eyes of the smiling player,

expert that the top "goes to sleep"

Mirrors Scarce in Japan. It is only within a comparatively known glass as Occidentals know it. When the first railways were built passengers in the conches often put their heads through the glass, supposing the frames of the windows to be empty, and the railway companies at

call attention to the fact that a solid substance was behind them. The masses of the Japanese today do not know the mirror as it is known in the West. The richer people have one mirror, indeed, but usually the glass used in the mirrors sold to the populace is not quick-silvered, being merely well polished. As for cut glass, it is practically unknown in Japan, and glass drinking cups are rare.

length pasted pictures on the glass to

Genius of French Army Cooks. The world-wide fame of France as the motherland of chefs has been enchanced by the demands of war. The ally themselves with iron, constituting cuisine of the French army is far a "dark brown combination." ahead of the best cooking in any other army. The "slum" of the American cook soldier is not to be compared as those negroes who eat only vege-

A DETAIL OVERLOOKED.



hard and intelligent effort.

prosperous, and immigration of agricultural population both during and after the war seems a logical expectation, finding support in an increasing

very little land has changed hands for ment only. It has been estimated that the United States can support a population of 600,000,000. Using the same

> ural resources, Canada can support a "Canada is potentially the most populous, and, in primary production, at least, the richest unit of the British

The social conditions throughout Western Canada are everything that could be desired. Schools have been established in all districts where there may be ten or twelve children of school chased cars represent a total outlay of age, and these are largely maintained 1,600,000, while the total number of by liberal government grants. A fund cars in the province are worth approx- for this purpose is raised from the imately \$10,000,000. The new cars are revenue derived from the sale of school land, one-eighteenth of all lands being Many people, for some unexplained | set aside as school lands. All the

veniences that brings the farm home

nearer to the market.

Muncle hotel and was followed by another who drawled out: "Call for Mr. Carpenter! Call for Mr. Carpenter!" Not to be outdone, a third chimed in with: "Call for Mr. Muson! Call for Mr. Mason!" In the lobby two traveling salesmen, strangers, were sitting in chairs

near together. "Looks like there must

be a trades convention on here," ven-

tured one. "They ought to have called me, too—my name's Brewer." "The blank it is!" exclaimed the other. "My name's Iceman. Let's see what we can do for it."

So they did.—Indianapolis News.

Couldn't Follow Instructions.

Not long ago I gave an Irishman a

box of pills and cautioned him care-

fully with regard to adhering to the

haemoglobin, the red substance in the instructions read, "Take one pill three times a day." Next day the man came in and placed the pills on my desk and when

> "I couldn't carry out the instruc-"What's the reason?" I asked. "I took the first pill all right," was

The New Porter. Jim was a new porter in a hotel,

getting on splendidly.

his call sheet. Jim obeyed. "What are you looking for, madam?" | After he had been gone for a considerable time the clerk went up to "I-I am looking for the entrance to see if he had called the rooms desig-

"Call seventeen and four," command-

It is easier to keep a good-for-noth-

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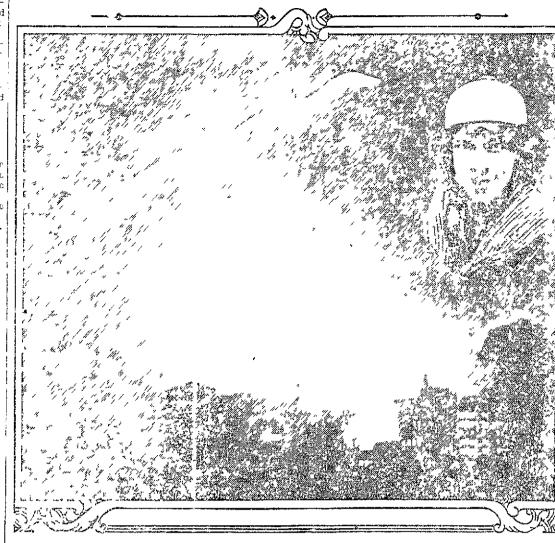
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W O Button and Joe Sweeney and cons were in voin city the past week Mr Christ Olson Mr and Mrs A Akey Chot Atwood Dan Hobbs Mar

tin Gleole Steve Pivinski Nic Witto John Walters John Voight Geo Pason thee Atwood and Frank day for and Full Schank were among the school J. H. Welton is taking a week's cution and is viciting in Merrill,

even Point and Waupica Arche Shearrer and three daugh ters and Chas Williamson were at Michan one night the past week Vi und dis T H Lamberton en less med about tyent; five friends one divithe past week the occasion being an old soldiers gathering. They

ill b d a delighful time
Wiss Bernadette Gaffner will teach el col in Rudolph next winter Joe Klappa has built some new chimicos and a new roof for his Harry Cilman was in your city one

do the pist week

Mrs Ouck Selonk and two child ren a d Mi Percy Kempfert went to hosinee to visit a few days with their brother W J Pobart and his

Andrew Colganski was in your city one day on business

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Altert Ziger and family autoed to Civincoi one di list week THE Feerhaldt took a week's vacrion vlich he spent fishing and sight eeing it different places

Born to Wi and Mrs Andrew
C ilson a baby boy August 29th

Vi and Mrs C A Sipe and Mr

cre at Appleton over Sunday John Apine and family of Stevens Point were in our burg Sunday Alchie Romier and Chas Schridt have gone to Rothschild to work

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John Albert Steve and Frank Swetz rutoed to Millidore Sundry Miss Lether Belky of your city is mixing here a few days with Miss Mr and Mrs Mike Adam and their two younger daughters. Plate

and Barbara visited at the John wetz home Sunday There was a dance at Vesper on study. Those who attended re-

Little Litakie Stermot is suffer ng with blood poison in his loot 1 v If vdock and family spent the cause being from stepping on the varieties and family spent the cause being from stepping on the varieties and the varieti

Mi and Mis Henry Swangek and their three children and Mr. Anton Surricek visited at the Will Brosto wil home on Sunday
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lew days at the Jake Steinet home Miss Celaia Chieck and Miss Pauline Ad im Sundayed with Miss Sophic Mis Trink Indicel and son Joe ere shoping in your city on Sat

Inc Catholics will hold their fair at Vesper September 12th They will of o serve suppor and everybody is

Mrs M Adam and daugaters El at and Public visited a couple of Tree Prich left for Kenosha on uesday after visiting a few days

is visiting at the Mike Adam home Buon visited at the Pete Brostown ho ne Sunday Mis Jim Pelot vi itel a fev digs list week at the I Hindelel home

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Tond du Lac C H Limmermin has purchased I old touling car

F C Peebles of Fond du Lac vis

ited with Louis Podials and C H /imn cimin several days fist week Peobles is a prominent business n of Fond du Lac Albert Peterson, Gust Anderson and Hen Peterson attended the Pan

t Unishfield on Thursday Miss I on a Larson has returned to Minneapolis after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents here O Holstrom accompanied by Ole

Loger of Port Edwards visited at Bluck Liver Inlls last week They rinde the trip in the latter's car Find Kowitcheck has sold his Findity in to a nity from Sheboygan Mi Sinday owitcheck and family will move Sinday

10 Mosince to reside Miss Britta Anderson of Chicago was a guest at the Lindstrom home

Mis Gust Anderson visited at the her Nordling home in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week

p c p in 1 st Wedne day even | John Tenpus was taken to the culle int the oc i on bein, his thriteenth Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids day where he was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday School began in district No 4 on Tuesday with Elic Newman and Miss

Bessie La Vigne as teachers Miss Lillie Laison is employed at the Dr. Tickson home in Rudolph Erre Errekson spent Thursday at

Marshfield Miss Agda Lindstrom left on Mon day for Veedum where she will teach

Mr and Mrs Leo Gohan of Tomabrak have been visiting relatives sibly he meant no evil though out here the past week here the past week Verner Johnson and Axel Fors

lund are employed at Port Edwards Algott Burgeson has gone to Dul-uth where he will be employed Mr Marian Sobieszczyk returnel o his home in Chicago Monday after

spending over two weeks at the home of his uncle John Jagodzinski Miss Sophie Rick of Milwaukee is guest of her uncle, Mr Jagodzinski and family in Sigel

MEEHAV. -0--0--0--0-

Alfred Parks, who lives over in the town of Linwood has been calling on filends here a few days Mr and Mrs Gerbard Kersten and Mr and Mrs Frank Schelfelt of Ru-dolph autoed over here Sunday and

spent the day at the home of Fred Mrs Keisten was formerly Miss Grace Fox and taught school here six lears ago Saturday and Sunday down in the get that he is a slave own of Salatoga visiting friends and Be kind to him and

relatives There is some talk of our town beginning a new solid concrete road low the Golden Rule, and treat your beginning from Plover and extending horse as you would wish him to treat this way, with hopes of extending it you if your positions were reversed

TIMELY BURNINGS

arch this year this deputment ie cerves quite a lingo number of reports of fies caused by threship, names. In a hort time such fires often destroy the entire crop of grain business nea of Milw vice and prom in suchs striw and near by build rags. Why thu hazard the finished them over a thousand males of Wis product on which you have spent n onths of labor? A little preciution are mide indoising the State I ar and cilling for little or no expense will monie the sardy of your gran tributed st teks

see to it that the threshing enne hi is not spirk i rester on its role stick and that the engine is so placed that the wind will not cury spals toward the stake Countries should be stiel lawly from burd ings so i stack the comot spread motoren similar in a nu i'so to the lunkings. Smoking on pictty by nutshell to be sure or mound spread of straw stick.

Why Admission is Charles hourd not be illowed under any currentiances. The engineer should keep ill olv we to in a metil pull ind nor illow such wasto to lic round to iguite show spontincous

A buriell of vater and view p 1 or a couple of chemical fire extinsuisher on haid and ready for use will telp to extinguish an incipient line in your grain stacks

bish match cisa et or cisar stub cisiy ignites diy jubbish and may stut i hia life often even a conflagration At times of drouth it is especially The show will be of on daily during important that basements alleys and die State 1 in from 8 o clock in the mipo that that pasements aneys and one state the from someons aneys and yith the free from combustible waste morning until the fair closes each and subbish. Why proparative perhaps your all for the cents worth of with parer or excelsion? The VISITING At the Mike Adam home chefs should be especially vigilant in having subb sharmoved from the picini s of the cucless ones

to enter the tracessores

To n 301 will again a fit in 300 in the form of the fit in the the 'c epipe sound well joint ed inc idly whed? If it pisses through a partition or floor is it surrounded with a double thimble and heavy isbesios? Is the slove or stovepipe clo e to iny unprotected

gicat soliow liter

Mis Das ow of Sheboygan Palls at Almond here on an extended visit with her drughter Mrs Gus Bassuner I F Mueller and Gus Gerone

Mr and Mrs Christ Alwardt spent Sinday at the Fied Lidman home Bill Her/berg of Milw tukee is vis iting frends and relatives in this

to build this fall Mis Dassow of Sheboygan Falls called at the Alwardt home Wednes

lug Wmtlyn and Chas Krause

Weie Grand Rapids Visitors Friday
We and Mrs Gus Hessler and chil dien spent Sunday at the Groth home

Be kind to the hoise Don't berate him because he does something which should not have been done Perhaps he had the right motive but in his dumb way was unable to express it Perhaps he wanted to help you posboin Give him cledit for at least trying to be good for there are few houses which are naturally bad Many persons take it for granted

that when a horse does wrong he intended to do so and they therefore punish him for it Now this action only aggravates the matter, and if continued will result in an incorrigible animal made so solely from mistrentment by his master. This and this only explains why some norses are bad

The best policy is to be kind to the house. Remember that he is a dumb animal Don't expect as much understanding from him as you expect from men Remember that of all the animals which aid man the horse is the most useful Give him credit for that Don't think him mean for unless made so by man he seldom is Don't punish him for every wrong he does, for possibly they are not so intended Try to put Mrs B S Fox and son Olin spent yourself in his place, and don't for-

Be kind to him and see for your self if your work does not proceed more smoothly than ever before Fol-The distriction were Sunday thru to Grand Rapids in some future. Investigate for once and you will restrict to Grand Rapids in some future. Investigate for once and you will never say again that kindness doesn't pany—Indiana Faimer.

Another th eshing set on is here

The dry season has ugun emphis zed the scott danger present in tub pish. A sprik a cuclessly thrown

woodwork?
Just a little ction now may save

SOUTH ARPLY

1 eyer were Grand Rapids callers on

vicinity Chas Chesner as latting stone for bun 36.48 feet which he intends

THE GOLDEN RULE

proving success B C Eurhite home

crop will be a failure county fair
Jim Webb and family spent Sunday at the Ruthiford Hayes home at

Mr and Mrs Will Leero and famdy drove to Nekoosa Sunday Henry Beimler is at Unity this

Monroe Center

GREAT AUTO SHOW

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Dealers Will Conduct Another Booster Trip Touching Fifty Cities-Why Small Admission Fee Is Charged.

Mi'waul ee, Aug 21 -It was conced ed during the 1915 State Pair that the exhibition of intomobiles and accessomes made by the Milwantee Automobile Dealers incorporated was one of the most districuishing features of the explosition and surpassed any attempt heretofore made by any industry in Wiscorsin to filestrate the might tade of the business produced by any

Showing of 1917 Models

The black thing thout the intomo He shen this year Soft 11 to 16 Wall e the idvince showing (1/1)17 mod els. It is nine of the foremost fac for es in tituf returns, pleasure errs will exhibit advance specimens or ears that io errurt bur arraded bits film Wisconsin during the coming year there will be more than \$1,000,000 worth at sufomables on the floor of the morster Automobile Hall and it least 200 models will be included in the roster of curs exhibited

Booster Trip Is Conducted

Incidentially the automobile show has secome one of the mose valuable adinners to the State Lah - It is the big sest single idvertising medium of the State I in The Milwinkee deale s rich zou eorduct i State Pair boost mg (our during which each dealer enters from one to three cars and finites ment people of the state to accompany corsin lughways touching fifty cities in immense amount of liter iture is dis

mobile show is that the whole automobile industry is spired out in its en tuely on a few acres of floor space and under usingle roof It is as it were a compendium of the automobile art the motoren situation in a nutshell '-a

Why Admission is Charged

The question of protection at the aucomobile show on the State Pair ficunds is one of the most important factors involved in the holding of the show there. With more than \$1,000 000 worth of property exposed to the cateles ness of from 10 000 to 75 000 people a dry it is necessary to control the ritendance and this is done through in admission fee of 10 cents which chiminates danger of dimige by leel n* out uninterested spectitors It also issists in keeping out the council clement intent on scritching

and defi ing automobiles

SARATOGA

Mr and Mrs Voigit and son on Waupun Ur and Mrs Henry Bur moister of Grand Ripids and Mis-Lempkie of Tomahawk spent Sunday at the Walter Burmeister home Mt Mulstrom of Chicago visited

over Sunday and Monday at the Alfed Soderland home Mr Joe Namesnick, who is em ployed at Chicago, is spending a week

with his family Mis Nelse Jensen is visiting in Chicaso

Mis Charles Lorenz and little son of Chicago are visiting at the Otto Lorenz home Miss Mae Loienz visited last week

Severt Paul, and Ole Hanson and Geo Enuteson autoed to the Maish ucld Pan Thursday

Dorothy Lundbe g who has been pending the past summer in Grand Rapids is home for an extended viswith her parents, Air and Mis C W Lundberg

Misses Irene Lundberg and Anna Peterson went to Grand Rapids Monday where they will attend Training chool the coning year

Cail Peterson of Grand Rapids was n this vicinity Thursday Mrss Bessie Chrystal is spending

few days in Grand Rapids visiting et grandparents, Mr and Mrs. N Potter Henry Reiman is erecting a new barn on his film

Miss Esther Hansen of Grind Rapids is visiting at the C W Lundberg

Geo Peterson is having a new silo ejected on his faim Ray and Viola Piey departed for Chicago on Finday after an ex-

NEW ROME

tended visit at the Otto Low vil pm

Gustave Beske and parents autoed to Friendship Monday on business Mr and Mrs Chas Amudson and family and Miss Nina Christensen spent Sunday at the John Amundson home Charles Bulgrin accompanied

by his father, August Bulgrin, 16-turned from Montana Tuesday Mi Bulgrin was seriously ill but is im-Mt and Mrs F C Patefield and

Mi and Mis Blackburn went up to Vospei blackbeirying and had good Mr and Mrs Joe Cazely and son Donald of Nekoosa and Mrs Gazely s fither of Iowa spent Sunday at the

Everyone is in need of potatoes and if we don't get rain soon the It is nearly time for the Adams

week where he is installing several heating jobs

CITY POINT Mi Riese of Animossi Iowa formerly of this place visited 1 st week with Mr. Birl Woods (4) Illbeck of Merrilan 14(10ed) (Cumbridge W1 dred June 2)
up in his Kegal Wednesday [11]

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Monday to see the State Pair

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Monday to attend Normal

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He I idies Aid Society will meet.

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The following a quoted from a

a letter from Mr. Pord Clebel of

FOR THEISHING

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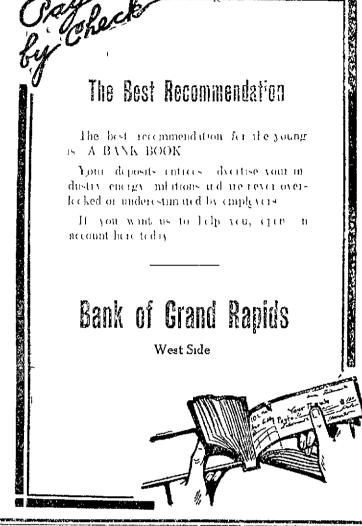
sime to pily On the road I trav Hore crived home on Wednesday
M. Christopherson of Saginay I by a mound hills by which term engine could no ...

Mich is visiting his family a couple Investigated There and a pro-Mi (if Mis I Jensen visited it Priv sund is P M Mi and Mis Ino Hancock of late other hill world is vell and on and andmental hours besides to dwiss that to deliver the rese My neighborhood his awa at you I team but now they want n and Mr. Junes Demindick of Blick River I Ils were in town sund y and illo visued Wrights and Illiv the in three different localities could easily use those tips, they are so well pleased. I ist year the critic Hovd Bills left for Milwauke y i in so a condition that all land

13w 1 v 1 need d but the tractor Miss Marguerate Christopherson could cut la uny tour engin It inco. Anderson, Nota McNold in L. Helen Leobson left for Grand Rapids there yes a talkeonalis of the is tipe while on full load was the p filling of fischine to the home in Mr and Mrs Andrew Bissig of fout on a thon of inducting oil berlin intocd out to see the mash on Monday

1 J Staffon rutoed to Grand Rap i w people realize how the gro-

ling tractor las been developed in accent years of would alvoy every arn a m Wa onsin to it ad the Trictor Demonstrition if Madison bow he trator h been improved;





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"And is senor, the dynamiter, ready

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heard from Tia Juana to Brownsville.".

were to drop in.

turing his spectacular plans. Senorita be sprung at El Paso.

of San Antonio and across the Rio ed into the interior.

brands of the revolution.

Josefa Calderon, slim as a cactus,

brought large sums of money. Gard

once accompanied her to Juarez and

vain. He afterward learned that she

was mourning a sweetheart who had

died in fighting Madero and was de-

voting herself to this cause in hope

Toward the end of December the

plans for the revolution grew near ma-

Grande where he was to pick up his

national bridge at El Paso. An asso- ignited,"

clate was to perform the same service

with relation to the American customs

house at Nogales, and the consulate

While Comacho was performing

falling these he was to run amuck and

do whatever damage he could. Any

representative of the American army,

any rate the horder should be awak-

With all this information in hand in a delicate position.

"A SPY! A TRAITOR! HE IS AN AGENT OF THE PERFIDIOUS UNITED

eady to act. They wanted, however, I ing was very dim and the stranger

to time their coup in such a way as | had come in from the sunlight. His

to have the most discouraging effect eyes were not adjusted to the dark-

this idea in mind they postponed mak- | not recognize the special agent when

should be arrested and the Ranger When the young man gave his excuse

force was the best fitted agency on | for wanting to go the doctor waved

such as is common in the southwest | talker's vision became adjusted to the

Paso, picking up a man here and an- ation. He felt very sure that, as time

connection being discovered. Finally betrayed you and the cause."

special agent.

ened apartment and he therefore did

presented to him: Appreciating the

reason for this lack of recognition.

Gard made an excuse for going out

and approached the door. Flores

again sat with his back against it.

him aside and stated that he desired

that he should hear the report of the

man from Los Angeles. Gard dared

insist only to a reasonable extent.

Doctor Flores would not hear of his

departure. Quietly he settled into

The man from Los Angeles began

to tell of the part he had played in

lighting the fuse that was about to

start a revolution. His remarks were

addressed to Doctor Flores and to

Comacho, the dynamiter, an associate

of his. The man in the corner was

given little attention. But as the

That young man sat as one hypno-

tized with the possibilities of the situ-

passed, the visitor's eyesight would ad-

that would then be precipitated. The

the remotest and darkest corner.

possible upon the revolutionists. With

The revolutionists were to be taken

into custody by Captain Hughes of

the Texas Rangers. There were some

nfteen of the active plotters that

the border to cope with these. Every

man was known to the Rangers and

all were being kept pretty well lo-

The manner of making these arrests

was peculiar to this cowboy police of

the southwest. The plan was that,

when the time to strike should come,

operations should begin at the little

building without windows where the

ringleaders of the revolutionists gath-

ered. These should be arrested, none

being allowed to escape and give the

alarm. They should all be put into a

wagon, inclosed with white canvas

tion in passing through the streets.

This wagon, with two or three rang-

ers aboard and others riding careless-

ly near it, should then drive about El

other there until all those wanted

the revolutionists should be made in

methods of metropolitan police but

were under the white canvas.

ing arrests until the last moment,

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Co., Lynn, Mass.

Aids to Cupid. "The telephone is a wonderful thing," remarked the man who poses

as a student of science. "Sure," replied his friend with a sloping brow, "Next to the stage, more girls have quit the switchboard to marry millionaires than any other kind of employment ever undertaken by the

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A small boy appeared at the back door of a neighbor's house in Hunt-Ing Park avenue a day or so ago and said to the matron who opened the

"Good morning." "Good morning," the housewife returned, somewhat curiously. "I came over to tell you some thing."

"Last evening my papa was angry steamer under the rolled oats." "Is that so?"

"Yes. And then he made up his couldn't happen again."

"What dld he do?" "He put some water in the steamer

and then soldered it all up." "Is that what you came over to tell

"Yes, and to borrow your steplad-

der." "What do you want with the step-

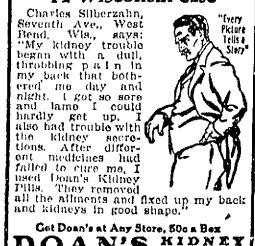
"I want it so father can scrape at the rolled outs off the celling this morning."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Horrible One, Too. Pacon-How was the Welsh rabbit your wife made last night? Egbert-Oh, It was a dream!

A woman has no right to grow old until she has been married at least

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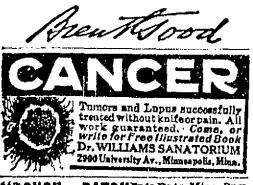
follows: A Wisconsin Case



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Uncle Sam: Detective

By WILLIAM ATRERTON DU PUY

est Federal Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice. 🚜

True stories

With the Revolution Makers

The Isla Doloroso is in the Rio and a box of cartridges each trip." Grande a few miles fielow El Paso. It is Mexican territory and is owned by an aged ranchman named | Antonio?" Jose Encino. If one should start a camplire anywhere on the island he young woman. But where shall I tion of the world. would be running a monstrous risk, report on my return?" for so great is the quantity of ammunition that has been smuggled thus doctor, "there is a small building help others you are welcome to use it." | far on its way to revolutionary war and burled, that any such fire might cause a hugo explosion.

It was in the moonshine of a clear extractive properties of good old fash- drifted down the Itio Grande from the spirators broke up. fored roots and herbs, meets the needs American side, pulled up among the of woman's system at this critical period | catrails of the north shore of the is | the Rio Grande that Archie Dobbs. land and was beached beneath a great If there is any symptom in your | cottonwood tree that stood out against case which puzzles you, write to the sky as a landmark. Two men the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine stepped ashere and waited in the shadows. Fifteen minutes later two Fiders spinshed into the water, from the Mexican side, floundered through the stream that but came to the stirraps, and pointed the noses of their | Orndorff hotel there were in evidence horses for the same huge tree. Nearing it they halted.

> darkness. "Gomez," responded a rider.

A small, dark man emerged from the shadow of the cottonwood and helped the riders to dismount. One of these latter proved to be a woman who was treated with great courtesy by the small man. When the horses were tied the four seated themselves beneath the tree in a spot where the' underbrush shut out the world. From the fitted light of an occasional match that served to light the eternal cigarettes of these Moxleans, an observer, if it had been possible for one to

The hearer of news and evidently possibly Villa," said Ortego. Address postcard, Cutleura, Dept. L. the leader of the party was the small, dark man already mentioned. As it afterward developed he was Dr. Rafact Flores of El Paso. Doctor Flores, as the flicker of a match revealed, was "Pa's" Brilliant Idea Merely Resulted a man of some sixty years of age, a that Madere can trust?" Dobbs wantthin, wiry individual with refined and ed to know. The Mexican secret servalmost classic features. He was a lice man recommended General Herpracticing physician, a citizen of rera at Chihuahua. He also stated The man who had come with him in

the hoat was named Comacho. Ho was short, square built, deeply pock | department of justice has its special marked. He was notorious along the agents who will fit into almost any i torder, particularly in Lower Califor- condition that is likely to rise. Billy nia. He was an anarchist and an ex- Gard, for instance, had been assigned pert with explosives and was suspect- to this work on the Mexican border ! ed of having been connected with because of his knowledge of Spanish

was hugo and heavy and wore always | service and Billy had become as a because the water holled out of the 3 red flannel shirt. Ho it was who native of the Latin countries. It had had led the assault on Juarez when the troops of Francisco Villa had cap- | every characteristic of the land to tured that city early in the Madero which his father was assisted and it mind to fix the steamer so that it campaign. He it was who inflicted was probably this dissembling that some of the early atrocities upon pris- led him into the detective game. With oners, who plied the torch and who a bit of a Mexican touch to his wearhad to be discouraged in his activities | ing apparel and a covering of alkali by even his bandit associates. "Red | dust he now became a typical son of Shirt' Pena he had since been called, the land of the south. His specialty was smuggling fire arms over the horder. He had sixty loyal by Gard when two days after the followers in the vicinity of El Car- talk between the secret service men

And the woman! Senorita Joseft Calderon was the name by which she from General Herrera which it had was known. She was from the interior, was something of a mystery never entirely understood, but the ! Ortego. He appeared much worn and current belief was that she was a dust covered when he began a search sister of General Orozco. That uncontrolled chief of rebels was even then stationed at Juarez in command of Madero troops and was vacillating at the Orndorff hotel, he presented between allegiance to the new president and the leading of a revolt ugakast him. Senorita Calderon,

voiled, dark-eyed, slim as a cactus, was thought to be his messenger. "There is news," said Doctor Flores, as soon as the party had settled itself. "General Reyes is in San Antonio. He arrived at New Orleans a week ago, came on to San Antonio where he was given a great demonstration. He has opened revolutionary headquarters there and every mail brings letters and every train brings

our forces." "But the money," said "Red Shirt" | the other.

Pena. "We can do nothing until we have money with which to buy ammunition." "The money," assured the doctor, 'is to be immediately forthcoming.

the United States."

"Likewise will the arms begin to of these matters." cross the river as soon as they may and forth and each will carry a gun the individuals who were the fire- San Antonio and was believed to be at the throat of the special agent, from his nightly torment.

who had promised to join with him. | macho. At the psychological moment Pena of "And the senorita?" asked Doctor the red shirt, and Comacho, the an-Flores. "Can she go for us to San archist, were to put on performances so spectacular as to attract the atten- thusiastic individual.

"As the senor wishes," said that "Back of my residence," said the opening into the alley. There are no

windows. We will meet there." After a long discussion of the detalls of the organization of the junta, pound, a pure remedy containing the November night in 1911 that a boat this first gathering of the arch-con- at Laredo was to be blown up.

It was a week after this meeting on t

special agent of the department of

justice, assigned particularly to the and Archie Dobbs were the men assembled. He was a revolutionist Mexican border to look after violations of the neutrality laws, began to as a killer were to be directed. But rived. notice the frequency with which groups of Mexicans were to be seen the streets of El Paso. About the groups of wealthy appearing grandees, such as own great ranches beyond the "Reyes," said a voice from the border. Idling about the Mexican saloons were many big-hatted vaqueros, such as make up the armies of any revolutionary movement when trouble

> starts across the line. Dobbs went to see Juan Ortogo. This young son of Chihuahua was one of the dependable men of Madero. Ortego was a member of the personal secret service of the new president i and his station at El Paso was regarded as important as an outpost of trouble for the government. "What is in the air?" asked the

American special agent of Ortego. "Revolution," said the Mexican. "Who have they got?"

"Reyes, Comez, probably Orozco, "Have you got an informer among

was the answer.

that Doctor Flores was the Reyes rep-

"No, I have failed in that respect

resentative at El Paso. Archie Dobbs acted at once. As he was growing up his father had served for many years in the consular been his pride as a lad to assume

Such was the appearance presented

of two nations, he came into El Paso been possible for him to get through 'adero's secret service man, Juan of El Paso for Doctor Flores. Having found that gentleman in consultation with a party of ranch owners himself and asked for a word in private with the junta chief.

"I am from General Herrera," said Gard. "I bring to you his greetings and these credentials which will assure you that you may treat with me in confidence. He bids me say that he holds General Reyes in a deferential respect which he gives to no other living Mexican. He awaits an opportunity to co-operate with you."

This news was to Flores, the best he had heard since he organized the junta. Assurances had come from messengers assuring him of support in | many sources of support to Reyes overthrowing Madero. He has ar- who, in reality, occupied an enviable ranged for money to finance the move- | position in the hearts of the Mexican ment. The friends of Emilio Vasquez | people. But Herrera, the Madero gen-Comez are busily at work along the eral who had been regarded as firmborder. The American financial in ly against them! His coming over terests in Mexico are back of us. We was too good to believe. The doctor are to open headquarters in El Paso | embraced the young man, according and begin the active organization of to the Mexican custom, and kissed him first on one cheek and then on

> Thus did a special agent of the United States become a member of a Mexican revolutionary junta. Through Gard the department of a manner of raid that might seem justice soon had all the particulars queer to those accustomed to the

In that connection I have a mission of the Reyes revolution as far as they for the Senerita Calderon. She is to were known to the El Paso junta. It go immediately to San Antonio to re-knew that the aged general had been port to the chief and to get the promised support from many sources, Comacho, the anarchist, "all things had been bought in hundred lots from American special agent, in revolution turned to Gard. By this time his eye- lor isn't eternally worn out humorwill be possible. There is dynamite | dealers all along the border, that these | headquarters as a Mexican conspira- | sight had become entirely readjusted. | ing- his sweetheart's whimsical idea cached at Newman and more at Ala- were being doled out to individuals tor was never one of especial securmagordo. Ramon Sanchez has other | who were to cross over the border at | ity. There was the danger of his | He sprang to his feet. He pointed an | and hunting for him with a flushstores of it at Phoenix. We can start a given time and form the nucleus identity being found out, which would accusing finger at the special agent light?—Louisville Courier-Journal. action at half a dozen points and of the revolution. In El Paso some not only spoil his case but might re- and fairly screamed: wake every dozing peon in Mexico. two hundred men had already been sult in personal violence being done But provide the money, doctor, and I thus provided. These men were be him as his associates were not men traiter! He is an agent of the perwill guarantee to wake up two na- ing maintained at boarding houses to trifle with. There was the diffi- fidious United States. He is a detec- Genil" one of the characters is Abutions There is little question of get- about town and were being handed culty of getting his information to live, an informer. I knew him in Los dah, a rich merchant of Bagdad, who ting results either through the over- regularly small sums of money. Gard Archie Dobbs and thence to the de Angeles. He peeped into our windows is haunted every night by a horrible throw of Madero or intervention by met every day with the members of partment at Washington without this and stole our papers. He has already hag. Seeking in a dream the talism the junta and talked over the details

In the little building which had no arrests. be bought," volunteered Pena: "I windows and which stood back of

there was his part to be played in the

When Eberle is not busy as man-

LIVES OF CHICKENS not busy scratching she gave her time to digesting some of the brood she had recently hatched.

"By the Holy Virgin, a spy, a

Using a feather duster as a broad- was stronger than her mother love. er to substitute for a cannibal hea, A heavy ration of ground bone and Shorty Eberle saves the lives of some hamburger steak didn't appease her.

Then, with a cunning he didn't exsearchlight at Liverpool, England, in be discerned at a distance of 200 ager of the Postal Telegraph company pect of himself, he threw the hen out, live. "No thieving, no blackmailing, 1914. Heinrich Beck, the inventor miles when atmospheric conditions he devotes his time to raising fancy bought a big feather duster and sus- no divorces. The world is going to chickens. When one of his hens was pended it in the coop. The chicke rack and ruin, I say."

perfectly content with their inanimate mother.

Professional Viewpoint. The gentleman and the detective whom he had once employed in a private capacity met in an elevator. "Glad to see you," said the gentle-

man. "How are you getting on?"

"Red | fleeing for the Mexican border. The | But as he advanced he found himself Shirt" Pena was always there and was order was issued from Washington to looking into the muzzle of a big Amer-

steadily engaged in smuggling am- intercept and arrest any of the ican pistol. He recoiled. marked anarchist. Comacho, was ma- any border points. The trap was to Gard. "What this man says may be died. His case is contradictory in a On that morning, December 22,41911, it is true I am then in the best posicame now and then, with a message Billy Gard reported at the windowless | tion right now I could hope to be in from Reyes or Orozco. Often she building at ten o'clock. Doctor Flores If one of you advances a step toward was near death many times and fived fendant hurled invectives at you? was there and was soon joined by me I will fire. None of you dare fire in desperate poverty for the greater Comacho, the dynamiter. Presently a upon me as the shots that would foll part of his life. Then he made a strike used all his charms in an effort to ranchman from Sonora was admitted, low would expose you. Now sit tight in prospecting which left him fabulous- standing dawned in his eyes as he develop a love affair with her, but in Senorita Calderon was expected from and talk business. What do you pro-San Antonio with additional funds, pose to do about it?"

> and be fed to the buzzards," hissed "Is there any news from General the dynamiter. "Mother of Mary, we have been be-

Herrera?" Doctor Flores asked Gard. That young man reported that the trayed," almost sobbed the little doc-Herrera troops would go over to Gen- tor. turity. General Reyes was to slip out eral Reyes as soon as his forces start-"It may not be as bad as it seems."

argued Gard, talking against time. "The four of you should be able to recruits enlisted on the American to perform his service to the cause get me if you misist on shooting it side and those on the Mexican side of liberty?" asked the doctor of Co-out. I will get one or two of you, however, and the police will get the rest. I would suggest that it would be wiser for you to let me back slowresponded that inflammatory and en- | ly out of that door and that you all beat it for Mexico."

The little doctor stiffened stubborn-"Pena is now on the street ready Comacho had his dynamiting plans to strike," stated the leader. "This ly against the one exit, but before this well developed. Personally he intend- afternoon Reyes will cross the Rio proposition could be seriously consided to place a bomb under the inter- Grande and, pish! the powder will be cred there came a loud rapping at the door. The noise of it sounded as though it were made with the butt of At this moment a careful knock was heard at the one entrance to the a revolver. The Mexicans present stood transfixed with fear. The knock rendezvous, and the doctor, who always sat with his back against this ing was repeated with greater vigor Then a drawling Texas voice sang door, opened it an inch. He recogthese outrages, "Red Shirt" Pena was inized the man outside and welcomed out:

"Oh, you greasers, lift the latch to be busied in the fine art of murder. him. He ushered him inside and be-This ain't no way to treat visitors." The sheriff of El Paso, Juan Ortego, gan his presentation to those already "Break it in, captain," called out Gard, who recognized the voice of the against whom the capacities of Pena from Los Angeles who had but just arranger chief. "This bunch is helf cap-

Then came the creaking of door have been of no great importance but for one fact-he was from Los Anhinges as though a great weight was being thrown against them and, finalany Madero official, was to be regard- | geles. Gard had done much work in ly, a mighty crash. As the door came ed as a fair mark. The object was to Los Angeles and a few of the memat least create a great sensation to bers of the revolutionary junta there in nothing could be seen but the advertise the new revolution, and pos- had learned his identity. The visitor blank side of a thick cotton mattress. sibly to bring about intervention. At was one of that few. If Gard were Few other things will stop bullets like a cotton mattress and it is therefore recognized he would be exposed and an excellent breastwork in an attack in this desperate company would be which is likely to be mot by bullets the United States authorities were | The light in the windowless buildfired through a door. This was not the first time such an object had been used in ranger strategy.

Presently the head of a ranger peered cautiously around the mattress and a request for a parley was made. The Mexicans decided upon discretion and surrendered without a fight, Gard was thus relieved of a very delicate

The four prisoners from the winestentatiously to other parts of the unchanged and unchallenged. city and around it the ranger dragnet the ringleaders of the El Paso revolulionists were behind prison bars and any expedition that might have been launched in this vicinity was leader-

At Brownsville a similar dragnet had operated at about the same time. Beneral Reyes binself succeeded in getting neross into Mexico. But the under arrest. The Mexicans did not rally to the aged general's cause after been expected. Discouraged and ernment and self-control at a time Madero authorities a few days later at the little town of Linares, and his revolution was at an end.

Variability in Men. "Whatever may be one's reply the question whether in matters of the body men as a group are more 'variable than women, the evidence thus far indicates that men are more variable in mind. Femina semper mutabile is probably untrue even when we look to the moods of the individual man or woman; It is certainly untrue as we regard the mental features of the group as a whole. Women seem to be treated chivalrously not alone by civilized men, but even by nature, who experiments with less scruple on the male. wasting many in the process. Thus there are more male than female idlots, as there are more male than female geniuses; and even in the superficial ideas of men and women, Mrs. Manchester, with other patient investigators, has found that the women are more alike, and individually keep

closer to the average of their group than do men."-George Malcolm Stratton, in Century. He was very young to be a teacher of a scientific subject in an Indiana school not fur from Muncie, and he

was at the age where social activities still are of much importance. One morning, dull of eye and lugging of step, he was discussing a lesson that and which would attract no atten- darkened room, he turned his glance had been given to his pupils and conoccasionally in the direction of the cluded with, "This illustrates-this filustrates-" Scratching his head did no good whatever in calling to mind what the subject in hand did illustrate, but he continued bravely, "Boys and girls, this illustrates that nobody So just itself and he would be recognized. can dance nearly all night and expect was it planned that a clean sweep of His mind ran ahead and saw the scene to do good work the next morning."

Wifely Whimsles.

thrill of it held him taut, ready for "Married life," says a woman's page It was the third time that the eye writer, "would be infinitely happier which was intended to accomplish its of the visitor passed him that it lin- if married men would obey the whims gered a moment questioningly, and of their wives with half the alucrity But as far as Billy Gard was con- passed on. He looked at the dynamiter | they displayed when their wives were that he had been provided with con- cerned, the raid came near coming during a long explanation of some prep- their sweethearts." Why not make allowance for the fact that a bache He started forward, mouth agape.

Most Powerful Talisman. In Rev. James Ridley's "Tales of the of Oromanes, which insures earthl A vile oath was ripped from the happiness, he finds it in love of Goo throat of the pock-marked dynamiter, and submission to the divine will. With Eventually the time came to strike. The nervous little doctor sprang to this talisman he is enabled to keep have many men ready to travel back | Doctor Flores' house, Gard also met | General Reyes had disappeared from his feet and started as, if to spring the hag locked up and so free himself

Hardships Come First

"Lucky" Baldwin was one of the well-known characters on the Pacific munition across the border. The pock- Reyes party that might be found at | "Don't make a great mistake," said | coast up to a few years ago, when he and the defendant were both countrytrue and it may not. Granting that way, as his "luck" came only after such struggles and hardships as few men go through. As a prospector he ly wealthy. His sobriquet of "Lucky" is a decided misnomer here, especially "Gringo pig of a spy, you shall die as family troubles and litigation embittered his last years.

> In glancing over the list of those who control the birgest fortunes in this country, it is often impossible to realize how it comes that men of such varying qualities attain success.

Where does this success come from, anyway? Is it foresightness, is it strength of character, force of person-

Or is it a quality called luck?

Real Cause for Complaint. It had been a very tiring case for

everyhody concerned. The plaintiff men and had had to have everything explained to them at least twice. "Do I understand, my man," said the

magistrate at one point, "that the de-The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then slowly a look of under-

"No, sir. To tell the truth, it was only bricks as he throw at me, but wot I complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed?

Some Name.

"Have you named the baby yet?" "No, not yet-Yetta,"-Boston Evening Transcript.

If a man's sins find nim out they usually camp on his front porch and enlmly await his return. the state of the s

A Wee Bit Sane.

While a certain Scotch minister was

"I say, have we got to listen to

The minister, surprised and con-

"No, no; gang along, gang along;

(but will not happen again. That man

only has one lucid moment every

In His Father's Footstens.

"What are you going to do when you

get to be a man?" a Winchester resi-

lent asked Joseph Cannon Watson, the

roung son of James E. Watson of

Rushville, Republican nominee for

United States senator, during a visit

"Oh, I don't know," the lad hastily

replied. "But I suppose that I'll run

How He Got It.

She-Who gave you the black eye?

He-Nobody. I had to fight hard for

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for things."--Indianapolis Star.

seven years,"-Christian Herald.

fused, turned to the keeper and said:

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asylum for the insane one of the in-

mates cried out wildly:

The keeper replied:

he made there recently.

"Shall I stop speaking?"

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This is a good time to think of your hoy. If you do not look after him in the right way, someone will do it in the wrong way, John A. Sleicher writes in Leslie's Weekly. Begin now! Teach your boy to follow in the footsteps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the

rights of all men, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his advance-Teach him that the golden rule of life will be found in the ten commandments. They are short. They have survived the ages. They stand today

They comprise the first great writtightened. "Red Shirt" Pena was ten law given by God to man. Before those few commandments all manmade laws fade into Insignificance danger ahead if you do not.

The universal drift of mankind is toward decadence. Heredity pays its premium and also exacts its discount. The son of a good father and an affectionate mother, brought up in an will disgrace the family.

when all the world is a seething cautdron of unrest, unreason and disbelief. Teach your boy to rule, but first to

Apples is Good. The young superintendent of the Endeavor society tried to teach each child to say aloud some prayer, even

"Dear Lord, apples is good." That night the mother of the super-Intendent took a busket of apples to the child's home. The boy smiled radiantly, evidently grateful that his first prayer had been answered,-Indianap-

No Hospitality Wanted. Some things must be taken the way hey are meant, or there is apt to be trouble. A Baltimore party motoring ing a prominent institution for the insane to see over the main entrance the hospitable, though somewhat sug-

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listo possession of one of the largest rights by the government. searchlights ever manufactured, as the The new searchlight has a mirror result of the European war and the five feet in diameter and sends out a of his chicks. arrest of the German inventor of the violet white shaft of light, which can

to Belgium and Germany soon after New York Man Makes a Feather Duster Substitute for a Hen.

Eberle noticed the chicks began to disappear. One by one they went until he discovered the hen's appetite

She ate another.

"Badly, very badly," said the detec-

smuggle among the feathers and are

Miss Bottie Dutton, age seventy-six, atmosphere of parental regard, never retired in Cleveland after 58 years of public school teaching. The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the American people are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law (both human and divine), obedience and authority, manly independence and the fear of God. this gerat nation will be a noble monument to man's capacity for self gov-

rule himself.

if it were only a sentence. At first she taught them prayers. Later they were encouraged to compose their own. One tiny fellow, the son of a noor widow, had his first production ready on a very cold winter day.

olls News.

on Sunday were astonished when passgestive, inscription: "Elks, Welcome." However, a quick-witted native explained to a disgrunted Elk that it merely was meant to convey: "We

are just crazy about you." Chauffeur-Mrs. Non Speederly, the car won't run. It must have a hoodoo Mrs. Non Speederly-Dear met

ment. But I'll get one !- Judge.

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ablians now paper that extract take . Africk at the deed Wilson Head invo. The rost of them do not be: cently know what they are kicking about, just a tacy cor in an occu inual blok. Some of them think the he was son lement with the German and that is should have fold their where to get off at early in the galle. there this k that he has favored the the, too tuch, and that they should have been treated with great arm-ness from the start, and that he should have prohibited the American people from selling them any sup-ples of eny kind during the wer-On Mexican matters some are of the opinion that we should have gong

own the county to the same and given the greasers a wholloping they would have remembered as long as Abbert Flick and Dave Taylor were there he any history, and probably business callers in your city one day it might have been just as well to the past week, kill them all off and taken their Brunn Narre country and ann ved It to the Unit-of States. Others think that be was to hersh with the Mexicars and of we had no limine, a down in that aintry at all. All of which goes to how that there are many different pinion; about the same matter, and her it would take a wonderful man indeed to please them all.

THOMAS A, THISON QUITS G. O. P. TO SUPPORT WITSON

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3.-- Thomas A. Edison, Republican, and supports thors of Pittsville Sunday.

A. Edison, Republican, and supports thors of Pittsville Sunday.

Archie Shearrier and wife and er of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, to-day an-nounced that he would work and vote for Woodrow Witcon. "Not since 1860 has any cambalan

made such a direct call on silion pure Americanism," he said. "The times are non serious to talk or think in terms of Republication or Demos Lawrence Akey was in our burg cracy. Total Americans must deep one day last week. meries and get down to big fundanental principles.

More than any other President in my memory Woodrow Wilson has een faced by a succession of tremendous problems, any one of which decided the wrong way would have rain soon there will be no potate had disas rous consequences. Wil- crop. son's decisions so far have not got us

or. Hunkes' talk about the Fuired States being despised is nonsense. Neutrality is a mighty trying policy. but back of it are laternational law,

ure of civilization.

"Roosevelt was my choice. He
has had experience and is one of the best of America, a but the machine controlled Republican perty would

Sept. B Spot County IN COLNTY COURT -IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Joseph F, deded deceased.

to samp persons as are by my entition to constant.

It is Olffelfelf, That said application be comed before this courf at a regular term decreal to be held at the probate onto, in the city of Genel Ravids, on the 25th day of September, 1916, at 10 o'clock

AND FULL PLATHER ORDERED. That better of the time and place of examining not the residue of small account and of assignant the residue of small estate, he given on all persons later shed by publication of reory of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Teibune, a newspaper published in said rounty, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 23th day of August, 49th.

By the ourt,

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Sept. 6 Gr. Wilston Oct. 11 STATU OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUTT COURT FOR WHOCH BOUNTY, Citizens National Pank, of Princeton, III., Plaintiff, vs. Charles A, Prutsmann and Jessic M. Pruts-man, his wife, Charles L. Prutsman, Henry E. Quindel and Alexine Q indel, his wife, Oscar B, Linde, a batcheide, Frank C, Rataje and Clarence L. Johnson, a bache-lor.

coscar R. Lande at Sandadot, Frank C. Latige and Chronica Louisson, a backetor. Chronical Latige and Chronica Louisson, a backetor. Chronical Latige and Charence L. Johnson, a backetor. Chronical Latige and Charence L. Johnson, a backetor. Chronical Latige and Charence and plantage of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, daily rendered in said county on the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, daily rendered in said county on the Circuit Court for Wood County of Sandadon, which can chare do carry of Sandadon, which can colored sheafff of Said county with order the Colored Sheafff of Said county with order the Colored Sheafff of Said county with order the Colored Sheafff of Cardinal Ravida, Wisconsin, and the Edit day of Counter, Lody, in December 11 to 12
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Dated Septender 2, 1949.
(2, W. Fluett,
Sheriff for Wood County Charles E. Brieve, attorney for the plain

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Mitwaukee, Aug. 14.-Ruth Law, Queen of Fliers, who will fly day and night at the Wisconsin State Fair, loops the loop, thes upside down and does other hair raising stunts. She is greater than was beachey.

Harry Sellars and wife were in your city on Monday. Earl and Jeff Akey returned from Mosinee Sanday night, coming home oy way or Stevens Point,

Miss Eleen Demars was in your ity one day the past week. Albert Flick and Dave Taylor were

Bruno Narrow is now working at Josie Yeskie. Harry Schars is taking a week's to Peoria, III., to visit for a

Frank Carlson is back at work port a good time.

In the mill after a week's visit at Little Frankie Tany Haydock and family spent Suaday in Sigel with relatives. Teny Rick visited at his home in

Sunday. Whert Zager and family were vis-

Hill Hommi says that he is stuck on the Ford and if he thought he Swetz.

Swetz.

Mrs. Frank Ladicek and son Joe could drive without any trouble would get one.

John thinser! week.
John thinser! went to Rudolph Saturdov, returning on Sunday.
W.m. Hamm was at the mill one day recently and says that things

Little J. T. Herron spent the past week at the Oleson place Mrs. J. G. Demars is helping at the

Andrew Carison home.

James Stafford and family have moved from our burg to Bayfield.

A. y on business... Jose Aibrop and Miss Mary Moyers

her Sunday. They are soon to be George Bates and son Raymond were in our city Sunday.

Lir, and Mrs. Abner Akey and four hildren of Junction City were Sunat the home of her parents here.

All Akey home. at the home of her parents here.

Cokey and Thos. McGrath
O. Holstrom accompanied by Ola
translations the visitors in your city
Boger of Port Edwards visited at mong the visitors in your city

the cast week. in pow leachers, they being Miss Carey, Miss Reinhart and Miss Mc-

Barr Gaffney and daughters, Genview and Bernadette, attended the Marshfield Pair. A number of the Biron young

adies had a social evening at the Club House one night the past week. (Hifford Barton was tendered a supprise party last Wednesday evening, the occasion being his thirtsenth Joe Klappa was in your city one

lay on business. W. O. Barton and Joe Sweeney and sons were in your city the past week. Mrs. Christ Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Akey, Mrs. J. G. Demars, Earl Akey, Chet Atwood, Dan Hobbs, Mar-tin Gliebke, Steve Pivinski, Nic Wita., John Walters, John Voight,, Geo. Eenson, Ahner Atwood and Frank and Emil Schank were among the visitors in your city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lamberton en-terisined about twenty-five friends to his home in Chicago Monday after Ar, and airs, F. H. Lamberton en-lorigined about twenty-five friends one day the past week, the occasion being an old soldiers gathering. They all had a delighful time.

W.F. Markin Sobheszczyk returned that when a hoise does wrong he in-to his nome in Chicago Monday after to held ago Monday after punish him for it. Now this action of his uncle, John Jagodzinski.

Miss Sophie Rick of Milwaukee is

sightseeing at different places.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson a baby boy, August 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weiton were Sunday visitors at Depere and Green Bay.

Geo. McCrath and Hars Meyers Geo. McGrath and Hans Meyers be voted on.

were at Appleton over Sunday. -o--o- Point were in our burg Sunday. Archic Reimer and Chas, Schmidt rave gone to Rothschild to work.

> -o--O---o---o--John, Albert, Steve, and Frank Swetz autoed to Milladore Sunday. Miss Esther Belky of your city is visiting here a few days with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Adam and

their two younger daughters, Elsie

and Barbara, visited at the John C. C. Cummings and wife have Swetz home Sunday.

There was a dance at Vesper on Saturday. Those who attended re-

Little Frankic Stermot is suffer-ing with blood poison in his foot, the cause being from stepping on a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swaricek and their three children and Mr. Anton

Swaricek visited at the Will Brostowitz home on Sunday. Mr. Joe Mroz and wife and son Win Hamm and wife autoed to Kell-ner, Mechan, McDill, and Plover on few days at the Jake Sternot home. few days at the Jake Sternot home. Miss Colara Chiezk and Miss Pauline Adam Sundayed with Miss Sophic

> were shoping in your city on Sat-The Catholics will hold their fair at Vesper September 12th. They will

also serve supper and everybody is invited. Mirs. M. Adam and daughters, Elsie and Barbara visited a couple of day recently and says that thought are awful dry over his way. Mr. sie and Barbara visited a couple of days at Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. Joe Pyrch left for Kénosha on though will be no potato. Mr. Joe Pyrch left for Kénosha on the convenience of the conveni Tuesday after visiting a few days.

Mr. Anton Swaricek of your city

ited with Louis Podratz and C. H. Minnierman several days last week. were, called at the Catholic Church Mr. Peebles is a prominent business man of Fond du Lac.

Albert Peterson, Gust Anderson and Ben Peterson attended the Fair at Marshfield on Thursday. Miss Lona Larson has returned to Minneapolis after a two weeks visit

Black River Falls last week. Our relical opened Monday with made the trip in the latter's car. Paul Kowalcheck has sold his Friday. farm to a party from Shehovgan, Mr. Kowalcheck and family will move

to Mosince to reside.
Miss Britta Anderson of Chicago was a guest at the Lindstrom home ast week. Mrs. Gust Anderson visited at the

Rev. Nordling home in Grand Rapids the latter part of the week. John Tenpas was taken to the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids where he was operated on for ap-

pendicitis on Wednesday. School began in district No. 4 on Tuesday with Eric Newman and Miss Bessie La Vigne as teachers. Miss Lillie Larson is employed at he Dr. Jackson home in Rudolph. Eric Erickson spent Thursday at

Marshüield. Miss Agda Lindstrom left on Monday for Veedum where she will teach Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gohan of Toma-

here the past week. ith where he will be employed. Mr. Marian Sobieszczyk returned

and family in Sigel.

MEEHAN.

Alfred Parks, who lives over in he town of Linwood has been calling on friends here a few days,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerbard Kersten and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schelfelt of Rudolph autoed over here Sunday and spent the day at the home of Fred Fox. Mrs. Kersten was formerly Miss Grace Fox and taught school here six years ago.

Mrs. B. S. Fox and son Olin spent

Saturday and Sunday down in the town of Saratoga visiting friends and There is some talk of our town beginning a new solid concrete road beginning from Plover and extending this way, with hopes of extending it thru to Grand Rapids in some future

TIMELY WARRINGS

Another threshing season is here. Each this year this department receives quite a large number of reings. Why thus hazard the finished them over a thousand miles of Wissure the sefety of your grain tributed.

ducks... See to it, that the threshing enine has a good spark arrester on its moke stack, and that the engine is so placed that the wind will not carry sparks toward the stacks. Grain should be stacked away from build also to the buildings. Smoking on pretty big nutshell to be sure, or around grade or curw stack:

Why Admission Is Chare should not be allowed under any circumstances. The engineer should keep all oily waste in a metal pail and not allow such waste to lie

guishers on hand and ready for use fire in your grain stacks. The dry season has again emphas

ized the great danger present in rub bish. A spark, a carelessly thrown match, eigaret or eigar stub easily ignites dry rubbish and may start bad fire, often even a conflagration At times of drouth it is especially important that basements, alleys and yards be free from confustible waste and rubbish. Why joopardize per-haps your all for a few cents worth of waste paper or excelsion? Fire chiefs should be especially vigilant in is visiting at the Mike Adam home.

Mr. Alex Haydock and wife of having rubbish removed from the

Mr. Alex Haydock and having raping raping raping promises of the careless ones, home Sunday. Andrew Carison home.

James Stafford and family have noved from our borg to Bayfield.

Mrs. Jim Polot visited a few days last week at the J. Hadelek home.

Fred Labrot of your city was at the mill here one day on besiness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. John Johnson took in the Fair at Marshfield one day in Fond du Lac.

C. H. Zimmerman has purchased in Fond du Lac visual deavy asbestos? Is the stove or and heavy asbestos? Is the stove or and heavy asbestos? Is the stove of stovepipe close to any unprotected

Just a little action now may save a great sorrow later.

SOUTH ARPEN Mrs. Dassow of Sheboygan Falls here on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gus Bassuner. F. F. Mueller and Gus Gerone-

meyer were Grand Rapids callers on Mr. and Mrs. Christ Alwardt spent Sunday at the Fred Erdman home. Bill Herzberg of Milwaukee is vis iting friends and relatives in this

Chas. Gliesner is hauling stone for barn 36x48 fect which he intends to build this fall. Mrs. Dassow of Sheboygan Falis

called at the Alwardt home Wednes day. Aug, Wintlyn and Chas Krause were Grand Rapids visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hessler and children spent Sunday at the Groth home

THE GOLDEN RULE

Be kind to the horse. Don't berate him because he does something which should not have been done. Perhaps he had the right motive but in his lumb way was unable to express it. Perhaps he wanted to help you pos hawk have been visiting relatives sibly he meant no evil, though outere the past week. | wardly he seemed perverse and stub-Verner Johnson and Axel Fors- born. Give him credit for at least lund are employed at Port Edwards. trying to be good, for there are few Algott Burgeson has gone to Dul-horses which are naturally bad.

Many persons take it for granted that when a horse does wrong he ina guest of her uncle, Mr. Jagodzinski gible animal, made so solely from and family in Sigel. mistreatment by his master. This and this only explains why some horses are bad. The best policy is to be kind to the horse. Remember that he is a

dumb animal. Don't expect as much understanding from him as you expect from men. Remember that of all the animals which aid man, the horse is the most useful. Give him credit for that. Don't think him mean, for unless made so by man, he seldom is. Don't punish him for every wrong he does, for possibly they are not so intended. Try to put yourself in his place, and don't forget that he is a slave. Be kind to him, and see for your-self if your work does not proceed

more smoothly than ever before. Follow the Colden Rule, and treat your horse as you would wish him to treat you if your positions were reversed. thru to Grand Rapids in some future Investigate for once and you will time. The question will no doubt never say again that kindness doesn't pany.—Indiana Farmer.

GREAT AUTO SHOW AT STATE'S FAIR

Over \$1,000,000 Worth of 1917 Models to Be Shown Under One Roof.

Dealers Will Conduct Another Booster Trip Touching Fifty Cities-Why Small Admission Fee Is Charged.

Milwaukee, Aug. 21.-It was conced | Monday to see the State Fair. ed during the 1915 State Fair that the exhibition of automobiles and accessories made by the Milwaukee Antimobile Dealers, incorporated, was one of the most distinguishing features of the exposition and surpassed any attempt beretofore made by any industry. in Wisconsin to Hustrate the magnitade of the business produced by any

Showing of 1917 Models..

The biggest thing about the automolife show this year, Sept. 11 to 16, will be the advance showing of 1947 models. Firty-nine of the foremost factories manufacturing pleasure cars will exhibit advance specimens of ears that will patrof highways and byways or Wisconsin during the coming year, There will be more than \$1,000,000 worth of automobiles on the thor of the monster Automobile Hall, and at least 200 models will be included in the toster of cars exhibited.

Booster Trip Is Conducted.

Incidentally the automobile show has ecome one of the most valuable adfuncts to the State Fair. It is the biggest single advertising medium of the State Fair. The Milwaukee dealers each year conduct a State Fair boostports of fires caused by threshing ing tour, during which each dealer enengines. In a short time such fires ters from one to three cars and invites often destroy the entire crop of grain | business men of Milwankee and promin stacks, straw and near-by build- ment people of the state to accompany consin highways, touching fifty cities product on which you have spent and towns during five days. Addresses menths of labor? A little precaution are made indersing the State Fair, and calling for little or no expense, will an immense amount of literature is dis-The strong point of the great auto-

The question of protection at the automobile show on the State Fair grounds is one of the most important around to ignite straw spontaneous. | factors involved in the holding of the show there. With more than \$1,000,-A barrell of water and a few polls, (600 worth of property exposed to the or a couple of chemical fire extin- carelessness of from 40,000 to 75,000 people a day, it is necessary to control will help to extinguish an incipient the attendance, and this is done through an admission fee of 10 cents. which eliminates danger of damage by keeping our uninterested spectators, It also assists in keeping out the vorager element, Intent on scratching and defacing automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Voight and son of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucmeister of Grand Rapids, and Mrs Lempkic of Tomahawk spent Sunday

with his family. Mrs. Nelse Jensen is visiting in

at Almond. Severt, Paul, and Ole Hanson, and Reo. Knareson autoed to the Marsh-

it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg.

Misses Irene Lundberg and Anna Peterson went to Grand Rapids Monday where they will attend Training School the coming year.

in this vicinity Thursday. Miss Bessie Chrystal is spending few days in Grand Rapids visiting

H. Potter. Henry Reiman is erecting a new oarn on his farm. Miss Esther Hansen of Grand Rapids is visiting at the C. W. Lundberg

silo erected on his farm. Ray and Viola Frey departed for Chicago on Friday after an exended visit at the Otto Lorenz hon.

NEW ROME

Gustave Beske and parents autoed to Friendship Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amudson and spent Sunday at the John Amundson Charles Bulgrin, accompanied

turned from Montana Tuesday. Mr. Bulgrin was seriously ill but is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn went up to Vesper blackberrying and had good

by his father, August Bulgrin, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gazely and son

It is nearly time for the Adams county fair. Jim Webb and family spent Sun-

Henry Beimler is at Unity this week where he is installing several heating jobs.

INCLUDES OVER 200 CARS.

mobile show is that the whole automobile industry is spread out in its entirety on a few acres of thor space and under a single roof. It is, as it were, a compendium of the automobile art, the ings, so a stack fire cannot spread motorear situation "in a nutshell"-a

Why Admission Is Charged.

The show will be open daily during the State Fair from S o'clock in the morning until the Fair closes each

at the Walter Burmeister home.

Mr. Malstrom of Chicago visited over Sunday and Monday at the Alfred Soderland home. Mr. Joe Namesnick, who is em ployed at Chicago, is spending a week

Mrs. Charles Lorenz and little son

of Chicago, are visiting at the Otto Lorenz home. Miss Mae Lorenz visited last week

neld Fair Thursday. Dorothy Lundberg, who has been ignaing the past summer in Grand Rapids, is home for an extended vis-

Carl Peterson of Grand Rapids was her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Geo. Peterson is having a new

Donald of Nekoosa and Mrs. Gazely's father of Iowa spent Sunday at the B. C. Burhite home.

Everyone is in need of potatoes and if we don't get rain soon the crop will be a failure.

day at the Ruthiford Hayes home at Monroe Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece and famly drove to Nekoosa Sunday.

CITY POINT

wood griday where she will teach the

Lloyd Bills left for Milwaukee

Mi-s Marguerite Christopherson,

Francis Anderson, Nora McNold and Helen Jacobson left for Grand Rapid s

on Monday.

THE POINT I FOR THIM SHING

Mr. Reese, of Anamo sa, Idwa, formerly of this place, vented had week with Mr. Bill Woods, (a) Olbeck of Merrilan autood up in his Regal Wednesday.

Miss Lalin Nelson spent a week at the place of paints that you would be interplaced to the place of t Status from Mr. Pert. Class of the M. knower home in Phitsville.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet esten in the 25.5% in ctar find

with Mrs. Chas. Timmorman on the purchasely of the first with the F. N. Nelson and family took in Albert 11 line Maryahom Fair on Thursday.

Ed. Goenshel and Hugh Fate left [12] had for North Dakota Friday.
Miss E. Henderson left for Birch stander. Vision, he the yearn v.

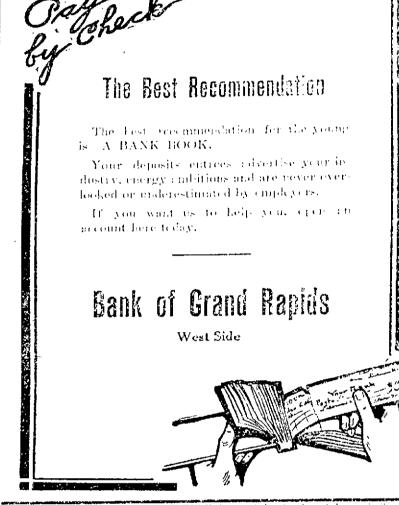
eaming year.
Mrs. Christ Franson and daughter Flora arrived home on Wednesday. M. Christopherson of Saciacw. Micha is vasiting his family a couple. of weeks.

Mr. ad Mr., 11. Jenion visited at the first the well rundor than a district the first than the same and the first than the same and the first than the same and the Pray Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mr. Ano. Hancock of Pray

Wy no ablive the results of the control of and Mr., Juo. Hamcock of Pray and Mr. James Domandick of Black River Falls, were in town Sanday and also visited Wrights and Hay could read that now they went to prove different begins a Creek.

Monday to attend Normal,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of
Berlin autoed out to see the march in tractor has been developed at recent years. I would advise two Practor Denon trated at Made of



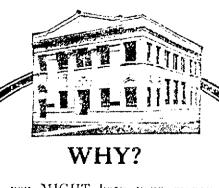


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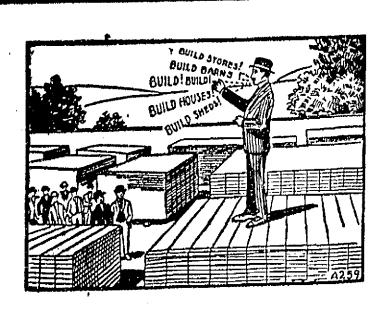
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T. J. Staffon autoed to Grand Rap ds Monday. Bissig brothers began picking ber er Tuesday. School began Tuesday, Miss Loona Sophertic 18, to see for homeelf how the fractor in a been improved aeMay Principal and Miss Lulu Nel-





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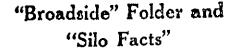
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ing. Give W-B CIJT the quality test. Made by WEYMAN-FRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

Thomas Evans went to Chicago on Friday morning for a week's visit. The threshing in this vicinity is about finished and no one is sorry. It was rather trying for some not to be able to attend the Marshfield Fair, but when the two conflict it was

Viola Gilmore reached Sherry on Wednesday from Chicago to be ready for the opening of school at the N. C.

John D. Grange was the guest of the Davis family enroute to his work in Lake City, Minn. He was fooking well and his friends were glad to see Miss Grace Ellis was the first

Rev. James Deans, formerly pastor of the Prosbyterian church of this place, was in Sherry on Saturday with Rev. Anderson of Vesper. H. C. Jones went to Oshkosh on Saturday to spend a few days at the

teacher to arrive here. She came

home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knapp. Lyndon Canright is enjoying a visit from his father of Milwaukee, Mr. Canright is considering purchasing

a farm here for his son. Mrs. Frank Zaemke and four children left here on Saturday for their new home at Burlington, where Mr. Zameke has been located for

Miss Larson of Necnah is a guest of Miss Hazel Parks this week. She will return to her home this week. Mrs. Dille and Mrs. Hobbs of Junction City are in town for a few days, the former attending to her home place before leaving it for the winter. Miss Juanita Bond of Granville, Ohio, returned early this week and will teach here this year. Miss Gene Whitney leaves today for Grand Rapids to attend the Nor-

Miss Isla Davis is visiting the H. Thomas family. She is also going to Grand Rapids to school this win-

A Mission Feast was held on Sunlay at the Lutheran church here. A large crowd attended the services. With her parents.

maker, was sick a few days with a heavy cold, but is about his duties again. The cards indicating diptheria have been removed from the Wroetle and Swazoy homes and Mr. Wreetle

MOCCASIN CRIEEK

has returned to his work.

The lecture was well attended at the Sigel town hall Monday night. Mr. G. Schultz and son Walter left Sunday for Gaynors cranberry

Miss Mary Beck of Grand Rapids spent a few days with her parents. Lebeck Saturday night was well attended and all report a good time. Mrs. Chas. Bathke and Mrs. Ernest Bock and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Sunday at Mrs. Frank Bathke's. Miss Long Schultz who has been

sick with yellow jaundice, is getting along fine and will leave Friday for Rudolph, where she will teach.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yager, Mr. and Mrs, Tony Wacholtz and Edwin and Bernard Hass spont Sunday evening at the home of E. Beck,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perkins were callers at the Wm. Winch home on Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz expect to move into their new house

Miss Lona Buddo spont Sunday with her sister, Mrs .Herman Yager.

PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. A. Sidoski of Beaver Dam pent a few days at the home of John Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent unday at Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nord spent Fri-

ay with Mr. Nord's mother, Mrs. The History Class of the Moravian church of Kellner met at the home of John Walter Friday evening and

was well attended. Mr. Clarence Benson of Stevens Point visited relatives here a few days the past week.

Clarence Baldwin of your city spent a few days last week at the

Fred Zimmerman home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wordon. a baby boy September 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Moohan spont

Labor Day with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll attended the Marshfield Fair Thursday. Miss Ellen Down is visiting in

Chicago and Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman and daughter of Eau Claire visited at the

Henry Eberhardt home part of last Mrs. Henry Gaulke and children of your city visited over Sunday at the

ed to your city Saturday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mrs. W. Damon of Eau Claire is

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert. John Dhoin and family attended the Marshfield Fair last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson visited the fore part of the week at the D. Ramsey home in Saratoga. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward spent

Sunday with relatives at Stockton. Stevens Point Boosters passed hru here last Thursday. Chas. Hasemeyer and Nate Swords day to spend a few days with the Hasemover families. The trip here

> vas made by auto. Mrs. Persohn of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Wm. Witt home. Paulino Rathke, Corine and Agnes Hjerstedt, Gladys Munroe, Donovan and La Verne Ellis, Bernice Murphy, Florence Blood, Alice Rasmusson and Will Kaut began school in your city this week.

Miss Britta Anderson, who has been visiting at the Hjerstedt home, returned to Chicago Saturday. Edward Timm and George Smith Edward Timm and George Smith were among those from here who attended the Marshfield Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adamscheck and Edith Hannamann attended the wedding of

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:—TO THE TY, IN CIRCUIT COURT.
Orion Latimer, Plaintiff, vs. Frank R. Trevor and Luella S. Trevor, Reed Y. Campbell, Lois C. Campbell, W. C. Smith. Belle P. Smith, Charles E. Nagely, Ella R. Nagley, Cora P. Sawyer and H. W. Sawyer, Defendants.
SUMMONS
THE STATE O FWISCONSIN:—TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail-

Mr. Adamscheck's son on Tuesday,

near Pittsville.

court afovesaid; and in case of your fall-ure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith

served upon you. D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. address Grand Rapids, Wood Co.,

DIVORCE GRANTED NEW ROME

Mrs. Cassie Goggins was granted divorce from Hugh Goggins in Circuit court at Stevens Point on Mon- ter Phylis, and Mrs. Frank Prune number of his friends and neighbors day, the chargo being cruel and in- and children autoed down from Mee- at his home on Sunday at a chicken human treatment.

Miss Lydia Sma'llbrook went Friendship on Thursday where she J. Hoeft home. will teach school the coming year. F. F. Mueller drove over to Sherry

Anna Simonson started her school his morning in District No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimm and family and Milton Grimm and Will, went over on Skunk Hill Sunday with the Wm. Martin family for a picnic. Miss Hazel Martin has gone to your city where she intends to go to

Fraining School. Miss Lucile Kurtz has returned to Pittsville to take up her highschool Mary Peterson as teacher. work again.

Elsie Weinberg visited over Sunlay with Hazel Martin. Wm. Martin enjoyed a short visit from his uncle and cousin, Wm. Whitman, Sr., and Wm. Whitman, Jr., when they came up from Almond on Saturday. A large number of people attended phone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Company are offering horses for sale. the Fair from this part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pike and daughhan Sunday and spent the day at the chowder.

Charley Pike and Alonzo Pike were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and tives there. Mrs. Richard Blackburn went blackberrying Sunday.

his sister, Mrs. Sarah Sweat. sick in Montana, returned home on Wednesday, He was accompanied home by his son Charles. one day last week.

itors at the John Amundson home.

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Theo. Timmerman entertained a

Miss Emily Lindahl of Wateriown

Scandinavian Moravian Church met | RADO. Mr. Hirrey Johnson is visiting with at the home of Mrs. John Johnson on Thursday, August 31. A large crowd Mr. August Bulgrin, who was very of people were present. Since this was the annual business meeting, election of officers was in order and class salesmanship; the old time resulted in the election of Mrs. Wm. logey is a thing of the past. Ham-Mrs. John Amundson is very III Piliz as President and treasurer, Mrs. mel, the auctioneer, does it right. School started Monday with Miss Society decided to have the auditorium of the church redecorated and Mrs. John Adams Mrs. Emli Beske revarnished. A fine lunch was and daughter Alice, were Sunday vis- served and everyone present had a P. M., September 10th. All are wel- stock of Convey of Ridgway and Mar-

Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store.

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S HEALTH How He Should Be Fed; Care of Exchange Tells What It Will Do Un-Teeth, Eyes, Etc.

-The September number of the, HYGIENIST magazine will be the cleaning gloves and ejecting hired spent the past week in this town vis- contain valuable articles by special- now it has been taught agreat variting her father and other relatives. Ists on the food, clothing and general liety of interesting tricks such as chine is in the Bohemian settlement. Miss Maurine Lindahl of Grand Rap- care of the school child, including the running automobiles, aeroplanes, Mrs. Frank Schupert and children ids and Miss Elizabeth, who has been teeth and eyes. Give your child all motorboats, windmills, street cars, attending the Normal at Stevens the advantage of perfect health, Send hearses, cornshellers and bicycles. Point were also visiting their rela- ten cents for this number to THE By the aid of gasoiine we can travel

PARTICULARS

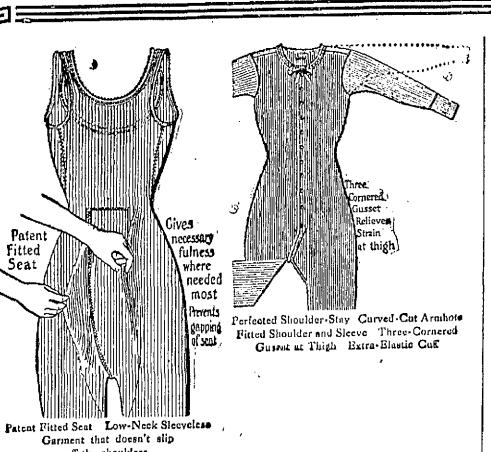
-The 19th Century demands high FOR SALE

Legal Blanks for sale at this office!

GALLON OF GASOLINE der Different Conditions. Gasoline was originally used for

School Children's number. It will girls through the kitchen roof but HYCIENIST PUBLISHING CO., MA- 60 miles an hour by land and 150 The Ladies Aid Society of the JESTIC BLDG., DENVER, COLO- miles ar hour through the air with the greatest of ease. A gallon of gasoline will do as much work in an hour as a horse will do in a day and doesn't have to be fed and bedded down at night. It can drive an automobile twenty miles and while doing this cause three runaways, a collision, a \$20 fine for speeding, a diwith hay fever. Dr. Waters called Nels Justeson Vice President and Terms reasonable. Satisfaction divorce suit and inquest. A gallon Mrs. J. A. Jackson as secretary. The guaranteed. See me or phone 388. tt. of whiskey at a Saturday night dance can cause a grea tdeal of trouble but it is tame and kittenish beside a galion of whiz-water. Gasoline is a clear, nervous liquid which is com--Poland China pigs, 6 to 8 weeks; most enjoyable time. Services will can be registered; good breeding posed of speed, noise and trouble in he held in the church Sunday at 2:30 stock. The large smooth kind from equal parts. It is made of kerosene reduced to a more violent stage and tiny of Chippewa Falls. Reasonable kindly supplied to the restless portion of mankind by the fragments prices. S. A. Warner, Valley Juneof the late Standard Oil company.

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ATHENA Underwear FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Garments not stretched to fit, but tailored to fit; not pulled into shape by the wearer, but tailored into shape by the maker. As a foundation for perfect gown-fitting Athena Underwear is ideal.

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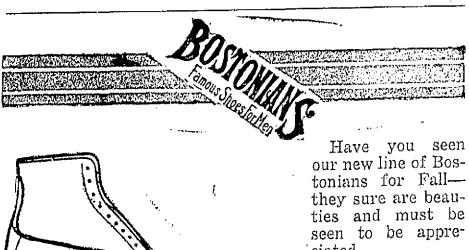
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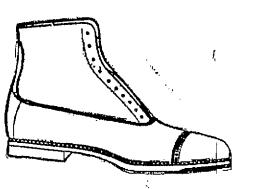
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with extra-full bust-lower in front than at back. No slipping of Made in 28 shapes and in 38 fabrics.

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tonians for Fallthey sure are beauties and must be seen to be appreciated.

Never have we shown a better assortment of styles

and lasts—and the quality will surprise you when you consider the prevailing prices in the leather and hide market. Better make your next pair a Bostonian and see how much real shoe value can be put into a pair of shoes. Let us fit your feet. Black Gun Metal-Bronx\$4.00



Same style with fibre sole\$4.00

Same style with Russian tan calf\$4.00

Hunting Season Opens Tomorrow

Hunting season opens tomorrow, Sept. 7th, and most hunters are prepared for the call of the wild. If you are not among those who have prepared for this event, come in and let us show you complete and satisfactory equipments of guns and accessories that will assure a pleasant and satisfactory hunting . season.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Lincoln Tablets, for pencil	5c		
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Conqueror of Chiefs, for penci	j		
School Pens, 2 for			
Royal Gold Composition Books	s		
Del Grand Composition Books	.50		
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The Students Composition Boo	oksbe		
Lead pencils			
Large size Note Book5c	Spelling Blanks 5c and 4c		
Pocket size Note Book. 5c	Pen Holders5c		
Erasers1c and 5c	Pencil Pads1c		
Rulers5c and 1c	Handy Size Note Book. 5c		
Combination Pencil and Pen Holder5c			
Dixon's Enameled Pocket Pencils with extra box leads,			
two sizes, each10c			
Pocket Pencil and Pen Clips5c, 10c, and 15c			
Pocket rench and ren Oups	,,, ive, ive, and ive		

Chalk, per box ..15c and 25c Blackboard Erasers ...5c

Slates and slate pencils.

NEW BLOUSES for Early FALL DAYS

The New Modes Presented in The Women's Blouse Sectton

And so fascinating are they in their artful little touches of style, their smartness of line, their very "newness," that it is safe to predict this will be a blouse season of supreme interest. We invite your inspection of these new Crepe de Chene, Georgette Crepe, Organdie and Voile Blouses.



Special Sale Trimmed Hats

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will offer any trimmed hat left from our

Untrimmed Shapes 29c

Your choice Thursday, Friday and Saturday of any untrimmed straw hat in our

Dress Making Parlors Now Open

We advice our patrons to make their selections of materials and have their fall sewing done early. Mrs. Schaefer and her assistants have had a month's vacation and are ready to render you the best of service. The new Dress Goods and Silks are here, in fact everything you will need for your fall apparel.

Styleplus Clothes \$17

For proud men and intelligent spenders!



Most men are practical on the Clothes subject. They want style of course! They want satisfactory

That's why we make so many friends by selling

Styleplus & I Clothes

They have style to spare—if you want a peppery model. But the big variety spreads out to include the man who doesn't

care for a pronounced "cut." Even dress suits and tuxedos at \$17. Also Norfolk suits. It takes ability, capital and big business to produce a superior article at an average price.

The makers of Styleplus focus the effort of their great organization on this suit of one price. Hence all wool fabrics, exceptional tailoring—and the style of a great designer. Always \$17.

In Our Grocery Department

Do you know that we are always looking for bargains? When ever we get a bargain that means that you also get a bargain.

Just Received—a lot of PEARS in bushel baskets. These are grown in Illinois and LOOK! LOOK! \$1.00 with \$2.00 grocery order—flour, feed, salt by barrel, butter and eggs not included in the \$2.00 list.

Lincoln Flour 49 pound sack.....\$1.99 Get accurinted with our Crockery and Glassware department—a large lot of new goods added. come and see them. Remember We Give Trading Stamps.



WATCH YOUR WIFE Keep your eye on your wife. Not to keep some other man from stealing her-for wives worth hav-

ing are not stealable. But keep her contented, for that will help you to keep checrful. And to keep her checrful-fo that will keep her pretty,

a very necessary thing for a married. man if he would be happy. Keep in mind the girl you led to to the altar-for your wife is that girl; just as good, just as lovable.

To keep her pretty is to help your-self keep your eyes off other women,

where he had spent several days on just as sincere, just as honest. business, Keep in mind also that you wer ready to do almost anything to get her-and so you are reminded that last week to spend a few days attending the Eastman school of photo it's up to you to make some little sacrifice in order to keep her.

Just keep your eye on your wife and do your share toward making a success of your greatest business undertaking-—the business of being a happy married man .-- Exchange.

WANT COLUMN

CLOTHING CLERK WANTED:--We want a Polish young man as salesman in our C'othing Department. Johnson & Hill Co. Apply at Superintendent's office.

FOR SALE:-Cassy, speedy powerful Bulck roadster. Fine mechanical shape. Cheap. Inquire at this office.

see Geo. Ellis, telephone 624. 4t FOR SALE: -A roam mare colt com

FOR SALE: -- 1 lots on 15th Ave. 8

ing 3, also some good timothy seed Mrs. Dan Koch, it 5, Box 75 41 WANTED:-Position by good girl small family, Call Tribune office. It

FOR SALE-A first class Ford tour-

ing car at a bargain. Phone 509.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Kimball piano for pure bred cow. Mrs J. F. Calhoun, R 3, Box 25, City. 2t FOR SALE-Big bargain, one block or 12 of the finest lots in the

south side adidtion; will sell single lots or entire block. For prices see James Ray, R. 1. FOR SALE-A good No. 9 Royal range, used three months; cheap; owner is to leave city; guaranteed

first class baker and cooker. Krautkramer, Wickham's Addition, 17th avenue south, west side. 4tpd FOR SALE-Reo touring car, 1915 model, in elegant condition and sold at a bargain if taken at once. Owner

wishes to purchase larger car. Tony Peerenborn, Grand Rapids Tea and -FOR SALE-Two rabbit hounds

trained; age, one, 1 year, other, 8 months. Leslie Cline, Arpin, R. 2. FOR SALE-A bargain, 1 L. C.

one Beagle and one Beadle Fox, welt

Smith double barrel hammerless shot gun, as good as new, and one railroad speed. Hunters get busy. Will Otto, Third avenue north, phone 87, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE-A nice house on the

corner of Drake and First strects. near Catholic church; fine view, has cellar, lights and closets. A fine teach during the coming year. She home for retired couple. Must be sold; cheap. John Krommenakker, administrator of Peter Krommenakker estate. Phone Rudolph 5 E 9 3t

FOR SALE:-Registered Holstein

bulls ready for service from cows with good official records. Also ten heifers 3 to 12 mo. old. Write or come and see tuent. E. C. Peebler, Fond du Lac. Wis. R. 8.

harness gray and bay, 4 and 7 years old. Andrew Wichman, Rudolph,

-113 TO 217-ACRE FARM-With improvements for sale cheap and on easy payments. Will take some Grand Amundson.

and three suites, over our Grocery

Chiropractor. Room 7, MacKinnon Block.

Lady Attendant if desired. Night phone 886.

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A. J. CROWNS ATTORNEY AT LAW MacKinnon Block.

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Law, Loans and Collections, We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand

Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Ernser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Telephone No. 104. GEO. W. BAKER & SON

LOCAL ITEMS Milton Reed has accepted a pos-

tion in the Sickles barber shop. Mrs. Alfred Canning and Mrs. Ed. Bodette visited in Green Bay on Sunday,

Albert Bunde has resumed his du ies on the street railway, after taking a week's vacation. Howard Mullen leaves on Friday

part of last week from Chicago.

O. P. Menzel went to Milwaukee

Miss Pauline Menning left for

Ashland on Saturday, where she will

be employed in a millinery shop for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, who

for a number of years, have moved

Mrs. Robert Solchenberger re-

the season.

o this city to reside.

C. Leach at Mosinee.

teach the coming year.

which he injured last winter.

ng a week's vacation with his par-

Henry Karnatz left this week for

heboygan county fair hefore return-

Miss Louise Ontholt left on Sun-

was called to attend her brother's

wife, who had suffered a stroke of

of Waupun autoed up here on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister,

urday and visited until Monday with

Myron and Frank Natwick return-

ed the past week from a trip down the Chippewa river. They spent

about two weeks on the trip and re-

by Edward Gleason, while Mr. Glea-

son has purchased an Olds Eight.

Mesdames Wm. Habeek and God-

night for Milwaukee to attend the

companied by Herman Kruger of the

Miss Hattie Reichel left on Sunday

was accompanied as far as Madison

by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel who took

friends. He reports a delightful out-

J. J. Emmerich of Cranmoor was

Emmerich was making preparation-

ported that the crop was pretty good.

him last week which came from

met with no foul play.

wankee and which stated that he

here will be glad to learn that he

John Lindahl of the town of Ru-

lolph was among the business visit-

ors in the city on Saturday. Mr

any claim to being the champion

eucumber grower of his section, still

he says that these specimens are

about as large as anything he has

Reports from the potato country

over Waupaca way are to the effect that the crop of tubers is going to

be very light this year, the potatoes

being small and few in a hill. The

ougs have also been very bad this

reason, and as paris green has been

lot of money to fight the pest.

rop will be very light all thru the

According to the Vesper State Cen-

section was caught bringing in wa-

This watering the milk business us-

ually works about the same as forg-

ng checks, they invariably catch you.

and you not only pay for what you

stole, but put a nice lump in on top

of it to pay for the trouble of catch-

ng you, in addition to which you are

a marked man in the community and

mest of your former friends are

pretty busy when you come around.

It may make the cream check a little

pigger for a month or two, but when

he year's earnings are figured it will

pe found cheaper to sell the unadult-

The band played another concert

n the new band stand last Wednes-

better than the old one, altho it may

of the music does not seem to travel

tered milk to one of the creameries.

Growers are of the opinion that the

central part of the state.

up in price it has cost the growers

Lindahl says he has some cucumbers

funeral of a relative. They were ac

town of Sigel.

her that far by auto.

ing with good fishing.

been engaged in similar work.

Howard Ticknor has purchased the

port elegant fishing along the way,

Mrs. John Berreton and daughter

paralysis.

Sunday evening.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg.

Dr. D. Waters has been laid up the greater part of the past week with a for Washington, D. C., where he will felen on his left band. attend school the coming year. Matt Schlig is enjoying a two Jos. Cohen returned the latter

at St. Paui,

W. Davis last week.

weeks vacation from his duties at the Nash Hardware store. 🔻 Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to

Mrs. Ed. Lakin returned on Friday

rom a month's visit with her sister

parta on Tuesday to visit with her prother, Fred Gross, and lamily. The engagement of Miss Aurelia

listow of Auburndahe to Mr. Emmett Baker, of Stevens Point, has Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel

as among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in have resided in the town of Linwood he city on business. John Shenock of the town of Rutolph left on Monday with a crew of

about thirty pickers for the C. E. turned on Sunday evening from a Lester Cranberry maish. week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre and lamily motored to Wausau on Sunday

Miss Eduh Siewert, who graduated and spent the day at Rothschild from the Oshkosh Normal last year, has gone to Wheeler, where she will Miss Jean'ette Daly has accepted a position to teach near Selllsville dur-August Staffeld was taken to Wau-

ing the coming season and left on sau on Friday where he had an X-Saturday for that place to take up ay examination taken of his knee, her duties Mrs. John Garibee expects to leave in the near future for La Crosse, where she will make her home in the Wm. Kellogg, Jr., who travels for he Van Kamps company, is spend-

She will make her home with a sister living in that city. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson Plymouth to spend a week with riends. He will also attend the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling and Mr. and

W. H. Witte of Kellner was among the business visitors at the Tribune lay evening for Big Bend, where sho office during the past week. Mr. Witte states that he has opened a restaurant at Kellner in connection with his other business. Paul Juneau of the town of Ru-

Waupaca and the lakes near there.

of Milwaukee, who have been guests at the John Lutz and C. E. Krause dolph was among the business callers home, returned to Milwaukee on at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr Juneau reports that things are pretty cry up his way and that crops are Mr. and Mrs. August Voight and turning out rather poor, ophew Max, and Irving Burmeister J. R. Merriam was among the

olersan callers at the Tribune office

on Montay. Mr. Merriam reports that terms hing is looking good out ii- va, and with a little more good weather there will be a nice crop of They spent coin. have barbars have contributed their rife to the high cost of living by Oldsmobile readster formerly owned raising the peace of a haircut to 35 ceats. No doubt many of our prom-

ment citizens will be wearing their hair a la Paderewski until prices which he will use for demonstrating. ake a slump. Wm. F. King and wife and Mr. and Sam Springberg, who has been en-Herb Hinke if Oshkosh, who saged in the merchantile business at have been guests at the Henry Knoll Daucock for several years, was in the home on the West side the past week, city on Thursday. departed for their home on Tuesday Mr. Springberg has closed out his business at Babcock and expects at the present time to locate at Merrill, where he will rey Sowatske departed on Sunday

engage in business. Cro Thorson, who is employed by the Nekousa-Edwards Co., left on Morony for Minneapoles where he will spend the week taking in the Miss Hattle Reichel left on Sunday Minnesota state fair. On his way for Prarie du Chein where she will home he will tast at Dubut and Superior, expecting to be gone about ten days.

The Most & Wood Company re-

eived a pact of their machinery dur-Theo. W. Brazeau returned the ing the just week which will be used latter part of the week from up in pasteurizing wilk and making butnorth, having made a trip down the er. the machinery is all finished in he Chippewa river with a party of white chamel and presents a most andserre appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and Bub Bender left on Monday for daugnter, Anna and Mary, and Geo. Crivitz where he has taken the con-B. McMillin, returned on Wednesday

tract to put in a small dam near that rem Waasaca where they had been spending a few weeks camping on the lakes. They report having a from Stevens Point, where he had very nice time and were well pleased with their outing. in the city Saturday on business. Mr Rev. Wm. Gieselmann and famly of the town of Sigel recently re to commence picking cranberries on turned from a trip to Clintonville his place Monday morning, and re-

where they had spent several days visiting relatives. They made the Wm. White, who is employed at trip by automobile and report a nice the Prontiss- Manufacturing Com- trip with the exception of some sandy pany, had the thumb on one of his roads that were rather rough and hands quite badly cut on Saturday, hard to negotiate. Martin Miller, one of the pio-

when the member came in contact with a circular saw he was operating. neer farmers of the town of Sencea It required three stitches to close the was among the Tribune callers on wound, which is getting along nice- Saturday. Mr. Miller says his neighbor, who resides on the old Appel Frank Trask, the young man who farm, has started a blacksmith shop was reported missing for a week or on his farm and that he is doing a more, has turned up in Milwaukee, nice business and that it is a great where he had gone without saying convenience to the farmers in that anything to his friends or relatives. locality. His brother received a letter from

The city of Chippewa Falls recenty installed a system of ornamental lighting, and it was started up with was working in that city. His friends quite a demonstration. It is needless to say that the new system made a great improvement in the appearance of the business streets of the city, and that the people are well satisfied with the change. There are many other cities, Grand Rapids am growing on his place that are four- ong the number, who could follow teen inches long, and they are still their example and profit by the imgrowing. While John is not making

provement. Local agents for the various railroads touching at this point complain that our merchants have not co-operated with them during the past week or two so as to properly handlenatters in case the threatened strike should take place. They have endeavored to induce large shippers to curtail their shipments as much as possible, while shippers have shown an inclination to demand everything in sight. Should there be a strike that would become as general as the employes predict it might mean considerable hardship and loss for a good many people, and shippers are merely trying to get under cover before the storm breaks. It only demonstrates that the railroads are becoming too ter, one of the farmers up in that large for private individuals to handle properly and that the time is coming when the government will have to step in and take hold of the

matter. Neillsville Times: "Black-listers" at Stevens Point have formed an association which is in the nature of a lodge and it is said that none can enter the meetings without first giving the countersign. If they have not already adopted a ritual, we would be three fingers passed very slowly across their lips, which is to signify increases. During the last ten years that a man sized drink is slow in along the river bank as we'll as it morning after the night before. The ice cream became the national dish

Miss Hazel Williams left on Sunday for Sheldon where she will teach school the coming year.

Dr. W. M. Ruckie returned on Sat-The F. S. Mitchell family of Plainurday from Rochester, Minn., where field have moved to this city the past te had been attending clinics for the oust two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and Joe Regan and Miss Madge Wall of Wausau were guests of Mrs. Geo.

laughter Heien of Necedah were the mests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg several days the past week. Mrs. Katherine Staub, of Cleve and, Ohio, who had been visiting

ier son, Joseph Staub, in this city during the summer, returned to her iome on Saturday. Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife returned on Wednesday from a two

veeks trip in Minnesota and northmost delightful outing.

Anton Kayser, proprietor of the Spring Brook Valley Farm in the lown of Grand Rapids, left on Tueslay for Madison to attend the big tractor demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. Mr George Callows, Miss Marie Shaurette and Mr. Fred Glese of Stevens Point were Sunday visitors at the Mike Jinsky home at Biron. The

trip was made in the Glese car. Hancock News .- We are informed hai Harry Mintz and Miss Anna Neuman were married in Chicago Tuesday and will settle in Grand Rapids where Mr. Mintz has bough

a home. Best wishes to the newly

weds.

August Jacoby and family of Clintonville, are visiting at the home of i's daughter, Mrs. Mike Mason. Mr. Jacoby formerly farmed in Rudolph several years, selling his place two ears ago and moving to Clintonville to reside. O. Morterud of Blooming Prairie, Wis., spent the past week visiting the

dorferud was formerly engaged in Mis. P. F. Kohler spent Sunday at he photograph business in this city. E. Peckham spent several days it Baraboo last week in attendance at the West Wisconsin Methodist Harry Brooks and family of Maiden Rock, who have been guests at the home of his brother, S. L. Brooks, returned to their home on

Anton Hirzy family in this city. Mr.

Monday. They were accompanied by Jake Wiskerchen and family who have been visiting at the John Possely home. Both made the trip by Vesper Pioneer.—Hieblj geel B kennis dat ik ean didaat ben voor Vertegenwoordiger in Congress van het achtste Congressional district

aan de Republican ticket voor de op

Sept. 1916 te houden Primary ver-

kiczing. Indien ik verkozen mocht

worden zil ik er naar streven om de

verplichtingen van de betrekking

naar myre beste vermogens te ver

Nekoosa Tribune,-M. Weber and Sons is the name of a new firm that will be ready for business within the do a general plumbing and heating husiness and the shop and store room will be located in the building on Vilas Avenue which was used by the Nekoosa garage last year. Mr. M. Weber has been engaged in the plumbing business since 1872, serving his apprenticeship at Chicago where he lived until 1909, coming up here and buying a farm across the river. He was employed some of the time by the Nash Hardware Company, Grand Rapids, and had charge

of all the heating and plumbing at the Wood County Asylum. He returned to Chicago in 1912 where he engaged in business at 4944 South Ashland avenue. He has been here for several days making arrangeacuts for opening a shop and will return to Chicago Sunday to close up business there and pack up his ools and other implements needed

Marshfield Herald: Whenever you pick up the Herald and glance over the advertisements don't fail to remember that they are the work of time and brains in preparing them for you. Like all other trades they have a union and recently at a con vention one of them told the followa shop one cold day and purchased a muffler. When he arrived home and spread out the garment he found pinned to one corner the picture of beautiful girl with a note attached vhich said: 'If you are single, please write to me.' A name and address followed and the man smiled. He was single, and placing the photo on the table he proceeded to answer the appeal. A week passed during which time the bachelor was in a fever of montience. Finally his potience was rewarded by receiving the following reply: 'Dear Sir-The Mary Jones o whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, iged 87.' Upon investigating this strange case the broken-hearted pachelor discovered that he had purchased the muffler from a dealer who

lid not advertise. HISTORY OF ICE CREAM

Many persons think that Dolly Madison invented ice cream, but Thyra Samter Winslow, writing in the Illustrated World, declares that Dolly Madison was merely the first person to serve it in America. This was at a white house reception during the administration of President Madison. The guests liked ice cream so well that they asked how it was made, and from this small beginning the ice cream business has grown until, according to a creamery expert who has followed the development of the business in America, the American people last year consumed 250,-000,000 gallons, which figured at 80 cents a gailon, means a business of \$200,000,000. The first ice cream was made by a London confectioner, named Gunton, and from him others learned to make it, and it was introduced to America by Dolly Madison. But his methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It remained for Nancy Johnson, the wife of an

American naval officer, to invent the ice cream freezer. Today the ice cream business has outgrown the small freezer. Vast quantities are frozen by special maready adopted a ritual, we would chinory. The industry has become suggest that the sign of their order so great that fortunes have been made out of it. And every year it the consumption of ice cream in the coming. Their countersign might be United States doubled. In the north-"Sahara," which would signify great eastern states there has been a Their emblem a camel on a steady growth for many years. The green background, for a camel can southern and western states like ice go a long time without a drink and cream, especially in the summer, but green would be suggestive of green in the northeastern states it has belizards. For a lodge color dark come a winter as well as summer brown would be in keeping with that dish, altho, of course, much more dark brown taste which follows the is consumed in the summer. When might, and some people are of the sign of recognition, a crooked elbow the manufacturers demanded better might, and some people are of the sign of recognition, a crowned close dairy products, and they have done no top on the stand, although to cannot the ground. The pass word "Oasis" much in the campaign for clean no top on the stand, altho it cannot the ground. The pass word "Oasis" much in the campaign for clean be stated offhand whether this is a and the signal of distress "Oh Lord, milk. The rise of the industry also fact or not. However the music can how dry I am." We consider that a created a large demand for flavorhe heard across the river, and in pretty nifty bunch of lodge signs and ings, soda fountain equipment, etc.

GREEN CORN

A Nutritious, Easily Digested Food. (By Dr. R. R. Daniels.)

able of our late summer foods, since it contains considerable starch and sugar in an easily digested form. this valuable food has fallen into disrepule with many persons; one is that it is often eaten with a mixture of other foods which prevents its proper digestion, and the other reason is that with occasional persons the hulls of the corn irritate the stomach and intestinal walls.

How to Cook and Eat Corn The hulls of the corn may be disosed of simply by running a sharp knite down throug the center of each row of kernels, then eating the corn out of the hulls. Inasmuch as corn requires thorough mustication, it is vell to prepare it in this way for children. Corn should be put on to cook in clear boiling water, salt to be added when cooked, since in the cooking salt may extract the tissue salts. Corn should be cooked quite thoroughly, depending upon its age, but overcooking should be avoided.

and neither should it stand in the water after the cooking is completed; auto trip to Milwaukee and Makwanit may be eaten with plenty of butter and salt to suit. How to Combine Corn Green corn, to be digested with the

greatest ease, should be eaten at a ile else should be eaten with it other than one or two non-starchy vegeta-If iomatoes that are not particu-

arly sour are to be had, a salad of lettuce and tomatoes, cucumbers, and onious if desired, may be added. The salad should be dressed with salt paprika and olive oil. Corn in reality takes the place of both meat and starchy food, thus a dinner may be made of all the corn one wants with cooked vegetables and a salad such is we have suggested.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. born Saturday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dresnik.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, September 4th.

KLEIN-SWEET

Miss Ruth Klein and Mr. Roy Swe etwere married on Thursday at he home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. C. Logan of the Methodist church performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were attended by Miss Hazel Fisch of Eau Claire and Arthur Klein of Milwau- Pearl Margeson. kee. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends of the family, and the young people left the same day on a short wedding tour.

Both of the contracting parties ere well and favorably know nin this ity and have many friends here who vill unite with the Tribune in exlending them the heartiest of contratulations and wishing them a long and sandwiches will be served. Ev-He of happiness. (crybody is cordially invited,

BAND CONCERT. The regular weekly hand concert

by the Grand Rapids band will be

Green corn is one of the most val-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baldwin left operation.

given on Thursday evening.

for Green Bay on Sunday where Mrs Baidwin entered the hospital for an

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler departed on after a visit with their daughter, Mrs, Ed. Sharkey, who has been seriously but was better when they left lcr. A heavy rain storm visued Tueslay morning, doing much good after

the long dry sneh. Miss Pearl Margeson of your city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Herold

ark.

to Junction City and Eau Pleine Sun-lay, returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Endl Haumschild and Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey spent Sunday in Mosince, making the trip

a the former's auto.

Miss Dagny Jonson departed Sunday for Saratoga where she will teach

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piliz and Geo.

Piltz returned home Friday from an

the coming year, The Catholic school began Tuesmoal which contains neither meats, here last year, Sisters Georgene and Judith and one new teacher, Sister

> here Thursday from attending the Marshfield fair. They stopped at the Mck Ratelle home.
>
> John Wilkins returned home Sarurday from Milwaukee where he lad been in the hospital. He a feeling some bester.

E. C. Peebles and three other per-

sons from Fond du Lac autoed thru

J. J. Rayonic was very sick the fore part of the week, but at this writing is is considerably better, Miss Ruth Kinney spent Sanday with relatives in Nekoosa. School began Tuesday with Prof.

Chillrud of Scandinavia in charge

and Miss Loretta Mulroy, Miss Net-

lie Hunt and Miss Eurice Lemense of your city as teachers. There was as attendance of 80 pupils. Oscar Crotteau has moved his fam ily onto his tarm. Oscar goes back and forth every day to his work in your city.

Eighteen auto loads of Stevens ount business men passed thru here on Labor Day advestising the fair and boosting for their home town went from here to your city.

Mrs. Harold Clark entertained about fifteen young people Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mass Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski of

Stevens Point autoed here Sunday and visited at the A. J. Kojawa home. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl aby on Tuesday Sept. 5th. The Moraylan Aid society will hold an entertainment at their church at 3 o'clock Friday evening. After the program ice cream and cake or collec-

ALTDORF -0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--Evelyn Leu has been visiting at

Chihailis, Wash, have been visiting

past week. Mr. Faver is a brother of

Sophic Schilter has returned from

Clarence Wipfli has been home for

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liar since sent to Caicago to be moun-

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relatives and friends here for the

Mrs. J. Burnier's.

few days visit,

he August Buss home at Kellner, m low land, according to a man wh Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marx had and put it on land that was consid directoring party last Sunday for

ored how and very hard to plow hear little daughter Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labrot of your ity visited relatives here Sunday, Della Peters speni Sunday a

Formarly we used a heavy type tractor," said Mr. Edwin L. Lamon of Mather, Was, when asked for his pinion on the practicability of the light tractor—"We had the macinn following from here were a we now have covers more ground and nulls more from the draw-bar tha he Marsicfield Fair: Lucile Len 1. l, Ruesch, Henry Gasch, Wm. Peters any machine we have known, for its learge, Frank Carl and Casper Hu-"As to fuel, while we are using ser., O. J. Leu, Zona and Earle Stadcasoline in this tractor, we feel that it is far more economical than ou Christian Faver and daughter of

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other machine which burned keto sene. We say it is cheaper because the sum total of expense is tar lethan that for fuel on the o'ner grade This machine is very conof oil. centent to operate and is satisfactory in every way,"
Mr. Lamont will be one of the many tractor boosters at the Wisonsin Tractor Demonstration at

Madison, September 4-8

Mr and Mrs. Ray Johnson return-GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH d on Transsday from Tront Lake where they spent ten days camping While there Mrs. Johnson caught a

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lext Sunday, the 19th of September at 10:30 o'clock in the morning Wo myric everybody to attend these meetings so they can become acquainted with a church that can satisfy long feit needs in this city. Come old enough for service. Also a few and see! The Evangelical Board

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self keep your eyes off other women a very a weesary thing for a married man if he would be happy. Keep in mind the girl you led to to the altar sfor your wife is that

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LOCAL ITEMS

Milton Reed has accepted a postion in the Sickles barber shop. Mrs. Alfred Canning and Mrs. al, Bodette visited in Green Bay on

Albert Bunde has resumed his duies on the street railway, after takng a week's vacation. Howard Mullen leaves on Friday

for Washington, D. C., where he will

attend school the coming year.

Jos. Cohen returned the latter part of last week from Chleage, where he had spent several days on husiness.

O. P. Menzel went to Milwauke last week to spend a few days attending the Eastman school of photo

graphy. Miss Pauline Menning left for Ashland on Saturday, where she will be employed in a millinery shop for

the season. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, who mve resided in the town of Linwood or a number of years, have moved o this city to reside.

Mrs. Robert Solchenberger re turned on Sunday evening from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Leach at Mosince.

Miss Edzh Siewert, who graduated rom the Oshkosh Normal last year, as gone to Wheeler, where she will each the coming year.

August Staffeld was taken to Waus an on Friday where he had an Xay examination taken of his knee. which he injured fast winter.

Wm. Reflogg, Jr., who travels for he Van Kamps company, is spend- where she will make her home in the ig a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg. Henry Karnatz left this week for Plymouth to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington, Mr friends. He will also attend the and Mrs. Oscar Uchling and Mr. and heboygan county fair before return-

Miss Louise Outholt left on Sun lay evening for Big Bend, where she the business visitors at the Tribune was called to attend her brother's wife, who had suffered a stroke of Mrs. John Berreton and daughter

of Milwankee, who have been guests at the John Lutz and C. E. Krause ome, returned to Milwaukee on at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Sanday evening. Mr. and Mrs. August Voight and nephew Max, and Irving Burmeister of Wanpun autoed up here on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, Myron and Frank Natwick returnof the past week from a trip down the Chippewa river. They spent about two weeks on the trip and re-

Howard Ticknor has purchased the Oldsmobile roadster formerly owned by Edward Gleason, while Mr. Gleason has purchased an Olds Eight, which he will use for demonstrating. Wm. F. King and wife and Mr. and alrs. Herb Hinke if Oshkosh, who have been guests at the Henry Knotl home on the West side the past week. toparted for their home on Tuesday

morning.

port elegant fishing along the way.

Mesdames Wm. Habeek and God rey Sowatske departed on Sunday night for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of a relative. They were acompanied by Herman Kruger of the own of Sigel.

Miss Hattie Reichel left on Sunday or Pracie du Chein where she will) vas accompanied as far as Madison by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel who took ier that far by auto.

Theo. W. Brazeau returned the latter part of the week from up north, having made a trip down the the Chippewa river with a party of He reports a delightful outfriends. ing with good fishing. Bub Bender left on Monday for

Crivitz where he has taken the contract to put in a small dam near that place. Mr. Bender recently returned from Stevens Point, where he had been engaged in similar work. J. J. Emmerich of Cranmoor

in the city Saturday on business. Mr 21 Emmerich was making preparations to commence picking cranberries on his place Monday morning, and reported that the crop was pretty good.

Wm. White, who is employed at the Profitss- Manufacturing Company, had the thumb on one of his hands quite badly cut on Saturday, when the member came in contact with a circular saw he was operating. It required three stitches to close the yound, which is getting along nice-

Frank Trask, the young man who was reported missing for a week or on his farm and that he is doing a more, has turned up in Milwaukee, nice business and that it is a great where he had gone without saying anothing to his friends or relatives. Ilis brother received a letter from him last week which came from wankee and which stated that he vas working in that city. His friends here will be glad to learn that he less to say that the new system made met with no foul play.

John Lindahl of the town of Rulolph was among the business visiters in the city on Saturday. Mr. indahl says he has some cucumbers growing on his place that are fourteen inches long, and they are still growing. While John is not making any claim to being the champion cucumber grower of his section, still he says that these specimens are about as large as anything he has ever seen.

Reports from the potato country over Wanpaca way are to the effect that the crop of tubers is going to be very light this year, the potatoes being small and few in a hill. The bugs have also been very bad this season, and as paris green has been up in price it has cost the growers lot of money to fight the pest. Growers are of the opinion that the crop will be very light all thru the entral part of the state.

ter, one of the farmers up in that section was caught bringing in watered milk to one of the creameries.

This watering the milk business usually works about the same as forg- matter ing checks, they invariably catch you, and you not only pay for what you at Stevens Point have formed an asstole, but put a nice lump in on top sociation which is in the nature of a of it to pay for the trouble of catching you, in addition to which you are a marked man in the community and the countersign. If they have not also mpst of your former friends are protty busy when you come around. it may make the cream check a little pigger for a month or two, but when the year's carnings are figured it will be found cheaper to sell the unadult-

The band played another concert in the new band stand last Wednes-day evening, and there is no question but what the new location is much better than the old one, altho it may not be exactly perfect. The sound of the music does not seem to travel dark brown taste which follows the along the river bank as well as it might, and some people are of the sign of recognition, a crooked elbow opinion that this is because there is no top on the stand, altho it cannot the ground. The pass word "Oasis" be heard across the river, and in pretty nifty bunch of lodge signs and pretty good shape in some places,

Mrs. Ed. Lakin returned on Friday from a month's visit with her sister nt St. Paul.

The F. S. Mitchell family of Plaineld have moved to this city the past week to reside.

Joe Regan and Miss Madge Wall of were guests of Mrs. Geo. W. Davis last week.

Dr. D. Waters has been laid up the reater part of the past week with a elon on his left hand. Matt Schlig is enjoying a two weeks varation from his duties at the

Eash Hardware store. 🔻

Mrs. Geo. W. Davis went to Sparta on Tuesday to visit with her rother, Fred Gross, and family. The engagement of Miss Aurelia listow of Auburndate to Mr. Emneit Baker, of Stevens Point, has

been announced. Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the

Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business, John Sheacek of the town of Rudolph left on Monday with a crew of about thirty pickers for the C. E.

Lester Cranberry marsh. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Billmyre and thinly motored to Wansau on Sunday and spent the day at Rothschild

Miss Jeanette Daly has accepted : position to teach near Neitlsville durng the coming season and left on Saturday for that place to take up ier dutles. Mrs. John Gariller expects to leave

in the near future for La Crosse. fature. She will make her home with a sister living in that city. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson

and Mrs. Oscar Uebling and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kohler spent Sunday at Wanpaca and the lakes near there. W. H. Witte of Kellner was among office during the past week. Mr Witte states that he has opened a restaurant at Keliner in connection

with his other business. Paul Juneau of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers Juneau reports that things are pretty dry up his way and that crops are sely home. Both made the trip by turning out rather poor.

1 B Merriam was among the rday and visited until Monday with pleasan; callers at the Tribune office on Monray, Mr. Merriam reports cast good out his yar and with a little more good wearing there will be a nice crop of

The barbers have contributed their mile to the high cost of living by raising the price of a haircut to 35 cents. No donat many of our promneal citizens will be wearing their hair a la Padecewski until prices Sam Springberg, who has been en-

cazed in the merchantile business at babeock for several years, was in the city on Thursday. Mr. Springborg has closed out his business at Babock and expects at the present time to locate at Merrili, where he will egage in business. Cito Thorson, who is employed by the Nekoesa-Edwards Co., left on

Menuay for Minneapoils where he will spend the week taking in the each during the coming year. She Superior, expecting to be gone about ten days. The Most & Wood Company received a part of their machinery during the past week which will be used

in pasieurizing milk and making butter. The machinery is all finished in white enamel and presents a most handaesse appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and daughters, Anna and Mary, and Geo. B. Medithan, returned on Wednesday from Waagaca where they had been

adding a few weeks camping on a lakes. They report having a the lakes.

visiting relatives. They made the rip by automobile and report a nice rip with the exception of some sandy roads that were rather rough and hard to negotiate. Martin Miller, one of the ploneer farmers of the town of Senecal was among the Tribune callers on

Saturday. Mr. Miller says his neighbor, who resides on the old Appel farm, has started a blacksmith shop on his farm and that he is doing a convenience to the farmers in that locality. The city of Chippewa Palls recent-

ly installed a system of ornamental lighting, and it was started up with quite a demonstration. It is needa great improvement in the appearance of the business streets of the city, and that the people are well satisfied with the change. There are many other cities, Grand Rapids among the number, who could follow their example and profit by the im provement.

Local agents for the various railroads touching at this point complain that our merchants have not co-operated with them during the past week or two so as to properly handle-matters in case the threatened strike should take place. They have en-deavored to induce large shippers to curtail their shipments as much as possible, while shippers have shown an inclination to demand everything in sight. Should there be a strike that would become as general as the employes predict it might mean considerable hardship and loss for a good many people, and shippers are merely trying to get under cover before the According to the Vesper State Centhat the railroads are becoming to

Neillsville Times: "Black-listers" at Stevens Point have formed an aslodge and it is said that none can enter the meetings without first giving ready adopted a ritual, we would suggest that the sign of their order be three fingers passed very slowly across their lips, which is to signify that a man sized drink is slow in coming. Their countersign might be "Sahara," which would signify great eastern states there has been a dryness. Their emblem a camel on a steady growth for many years. The green background, for a camel can go a long time without a drink and green would be suggestive of green lizards. For a lodge color dark brown would be in keeping with that be stated offland whether this is a fact or not. However the music can how dry I am." We consider that a created a large demand for flavorif the obligations of the new order which is better than could be done before. Taken altogether, it is a "joiners" would seek admission Entrance west of Bank of Grand great improvement over the old lo-Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8. cation.

Miss Hazel Williams left on Sun-

day for Sheldon where she will teach chool the coming year. Dr. W. M. Ruckle returned on Satirday from Rochester, Minn., where ie had been attending clinics for the

ast two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and laughter Heien of Necedah were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kellogg everal days the past week. Mrs. Katherine Staub, of Cleve land, Ohio, who had been visiting

her son, Joseph Staub, in this city during the summer, returned to her home on Saturday. Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife returned on Wednesday from a two stomach and intestinal walls. weeks trip in Minnesota and north-western Wisconsin. They report a

most delightful outing. Anton Kayser, proprietor of the Spring Brook Valley Farm in the row of kernels, then eating the corn own of Grand Rapids, left on Tues- out of the hulls. Inasmuch as corn ractor demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. George Callows, Miss Marie Shaur-ette and Mr. Fred Glese of Stevens Point were Sunday visitors at the Mike Jinsky home at Biron. trip was made in the Giese car. Hancock News .- We are informed

that Harry Mintz and Miss Anna Neuman were married in Chicago Tuesday and will settle in Grand Rapids where Mr. Mintz has bought home. Best wishes to the newlyveds. August Jacoby and family of Clin-

tonville, are visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mike Mason. Mr. facoby formerly farmed in Rudolph several years, selling his place two ears ago and moving to Clintonville to reside. O. Morterud of Blooming Prairie,

Wis., speut the past week visiting the Anton Hirzy family in this city. Mr. Morterud was formerly engaged in the photograph business in this city. L. E. Peckham spent several days Baraboo last week in attendance at the West Wisconsin Methodist onference.

Harry Brooks and family of Maiden Rock, who have been guests at the home of his brother, S. L. Brooks, returned to their home on Monday. They were accompanied by Jake Wiskerchen and family who have been visiting at the John Pos-

Vesper Pioneer .- Hiebij geef ik cennis dat ik can didaat ben voor Vertegenwoordiger in Congress van achtste Congressional district ian de Republican ticket voor de op Sept. 1916 to honden Primary ver-kiczing. Indien ik verkozen mocht vorden zil ik er naar streven om de verplichtingen van de betrekking naar myre beste vermogens te ver-

Mckoosa Tribune .- M. Weber and Sons is the name of a new firm that will be ready for business within the next two weeks. The new firm will do a general plumbing and heating business and the shop and store room will be located in the building on Vilas Avenue which was used by the Nekoosa garage last year. Mr. M. Weber has been engaged in the plumbing business since 1872, serving his apprenticeship at Chicago, where he lived until 1909, coming Minnesota state fair. On his way up here and buying a farm across the home he will visit at Dulut and river. He was employed some of the river. He was employed some of the time by the Nash Hardware Com-pany, Grand Rapids, and had charge of all the heating and plumbing at the Wood County Asylum. turned to Chicago in 1912 where he engaged in business at 4944 South Ashland avenue. He has been here for several days making arrangenents for opening a shop and will eturn to Chicago Sunday to close up business there and pack up his tools and other implements needed

Marshfield Herald: Whenever you pick up the Herald and glance over ity of the town of Sigel recently returned from a trip to Clintonville where they had spent several days vention one of them told the following story: He said a man entered a shop one cold day and purchased a muffler. When he arrived home and spread out the garment he found pinned to one corner the picture of a beautiful girl with a note attached which said: 'If you are single, please write to me.' A name and address write to me.' A name and address followed and the man smiled. He was single, and placing the photo on the table he proceeded to answer the appent. A week passed during which time the bachelor was in a fever of impatience. Finally his patience was cewarded by receiving the following reply: 'Dear Sir-The Mary Jones lo whom you wrote was my grandmother. She died nine years ago, aged 87.' Upon investigating this strauge case the broken-hearted bachelor discovered that he had pur-chased the muffler from a dealer who

did not advertise. HISTORY OF ICE CREAM

Many persons think that Dolly Madison invented ice cream, but Thyra Samter Winslow, writing in the Illustrated World, declares that Dolly Madison was merely the first person to serve it in America. This was at a white house reception during the administration of President Madison. The guests liked ice cream so well that they asked how it was made, and from this small beginning the ice cream business has grown until, according to a creamery expert who has followed the development of the business in America, the American people last year consumed 250, 000,000 gallons, which figured at 80 cents a gallon, means a business of \$200,000,000. The first ice cream was made by a London confectioner, named Gunton, and from him others learned to make it, and it was introduced to America by Dolly Madison. But his methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It remained for Nancy Johnson, the wife of an American naval officer, to invent the ce cream freezer.

Today the ice cream business has

outgrown the small freezer. Vast quantities are frozen by special machinery. The industry has become so great that fortunes have been The industry has become made out of it. And every year it increases. During the last ten years the consumption of ice cream in the United States doubled. In the northsouthern and western states like ice cream, especially in the summer, but in the northeastern states it has become a winter as well as summer dish, altho, of course, much more s consumed in the summer. When ice cream became the national dish. the manufacturers demanded better dairy products, and they have done much in the campaign ings, soda fountain equipment, etc. and it introduced a new and profit able feature into the drug business. It is estimated that the average con

GREEN CORN

A Nutritious, Easily Digested Food

(By Dr. R. R. Daniels,) Green corn is one of the most val table of our late summer foods, since t contains considerable starch and sugar in an easily digested form. There are two principal reasons why his valuable food has fallen into discoute with many persons: one is hat it is often eaten with a mixture of other foods, which prevents it proper digestion, and the other reaon is that with occasional persons

the hulls of How to Cook and Eat Corn The hulls of the corn may be disosed of simply by running a sharp knife down throug the center of each for Madison to attend the big requires thorough mastication, it is well to prepare it in this way for children. Corn should be put on to cook in clear boiling water, salt to be added when cooked, since in the cooking salt may extract the tissue salts. Corn should be cooked quite thoroughly, depending upon its age. in the former's auto. but overcooking should be avoided, and neither should it stand in the water after the cooking is completed; it may be eaten with plenty of bu

ter and salt to suit. How to Combine Corn Green corn, to be digested with the greatest case, should be eaten at a meal which contains neither means, elds, nor other starches, in fact, litle else should be eaten with it other han one or two non-starchy vegeta-

If tomatoes that are not particuarly sour are to be had, a salad of jettuce and tomatoes, cucumbers, and nions if desired, may be added. The salad should be dressed with sali paprika and olive oil. Corn in reality takes the place of both meat and starchy food, thus a dinner may be made of all the corn one wants with cooked vegetables and a sulad such s we have suggested.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, orn Saturday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Dresnik. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark, September 4th.

KLEEN-SWEET.

Miss Ruth Klein and Mr. Roy we etwere married on Thursday at he home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. C. Logan of the Methodist church performing the ceremony that made thom man and wife. They were atended by Miss Hazel Fisch of Hau Teatre and Arthur Klein of Milwauce. After the ceremony a wedding finner was served to the immediate relatives and friends of the family and the young people left the same day on a short wedding tour.

Both of the contracting partie ere well and favorably know hin this city and have many friends here who will unite with the Tribune in exlending them the heartiest of contratulations and wishing them a long and sandwiches will be served. Evife of happiness.

owration.

by the Ganal Renide band will be given on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin bit for Green Bay on Sunday where Mr. . Balawin emeted the hespital for an

RUDOLPH Mr. and Mrs. Who her departed on the state and East. Lucla Lett, L

Friday for their Lotas in Asidensi diera visit with their daughter, Mrs. Phonge, Frank Ca Frank Casper Hu id, Sharkey, who has been seviently

A heavy rain storm visited Tues Charlin, Wash, have been visiting day morning, doing buch good after the long dry spet.

Charlin, Wash, have been visiting the long dry spet. Miss Pearl Margoson of your chyvisiting her cousin, Mr. Berold,

Nick RoteRe made a business trip o Junction City and Ean Ple ne Sunday, remaing home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Erdl Haunschild and Mr. and Mrs. But Shatkey spent Sunday in Mosine, making the top

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz and Goo.

Piliz returned home Priday from an auto trip to Milwaukee and Makwan Miss Dagay Jons n departed San lay for Saratoga whore she will teach the coming year.

The Cotholic select boson Tuesday with two of the sisters who were nere last year, Sisters Genrache and Judith and one new reacher, Sister E. C. Pechies and three attent is

soms from Fond an ise automi fatu here Thursday from attenting the Marshheld fair, They compeded to Nick Ratelle home, John Wilkins returned home S.:

J. J. Rayome was very rick the for ne is considerably better. Miss Ruth Kinney speak Sunday with relatives in Nekco.n. School began Tuesday with Irrof. Chilleng of Scandinavia in charge and Miss Lengtin Attley, Miss Sci

ic Hunt and Miss Laute chemens of vom envice teneners. There was at Oscar Crotteau has moved life fair ily onto his fura. Occar poet hack and forth every day to his work is

your city. Eighteen auto loads of Sevens Point husiners men passed thru her on Labor Day advestising the fair and boosting for their home town they gave us some nice maste and went from here to your city. Mrs. Harold Clark entertained ab out lifteen yours people Tuesday () ning in honor of ner guest, Me

Pearl Margeson. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski o Stevens Point autoed her Sunch end visited at the A. J. Kujawa home Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Idercess av rejoicing over the arrival of a gift saby on Tue, day Sept. 5th. The Moravian Aid society will hold an entertainment at their clurch a o'clock Frid ty evening. After the program fee cream and cale or coher

terybody is cordially invited.

ALTDORF The regular weekly band none to be to to to the open of the

E clyn Lou has been villen a A make The choice at Relliet. May and Mary Pred Labout of year ally visit from the bear Sunday. Testia Letera pent Sunday 2

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Clarence Wipdi has been home to

CAUGHT A BIG MESKIE.

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on Thursday from Tront Lake one they spoul tea days cauching

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While there Mrs. Joliacon causid a

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he Johnson & Hill Co. store

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clow days visit.

I. Ruesca, Benry Golch, Win. Peters sor,, O. J. Lou, Zona and Earle Said. podine draft. Octor, we feel to Caristian Fever and daughter of orling parallel with the great time. We also it a confi-

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GLEMAN EN ANGLERCAL CHURCH $-G_{\rm e}/\Lambda_{\rm e}/\Omega_{\rm e}/\Omega_{\rm e}$

July G. E. Pantewert, North our public server will be nell a explicitor in the how windows of har to the back it the morning meeting so they can become to pudmed with a church that consist FOR SALE-Cheng, Holdein Bull, i fy long left used by the edy Corrections of the crystics. Also a by and seed

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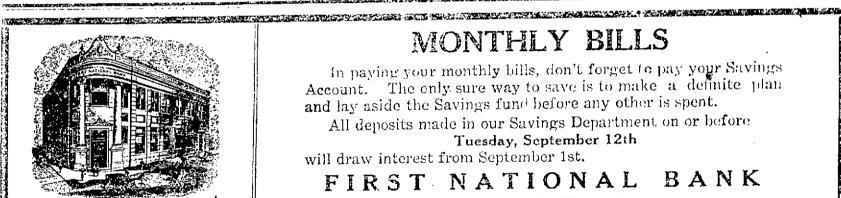
John Wilkins returned hour S. 1 urder from Milwankee where to bad been in the hospital, the a toginal sound bector.

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Savings Account

The Citizens National Bank



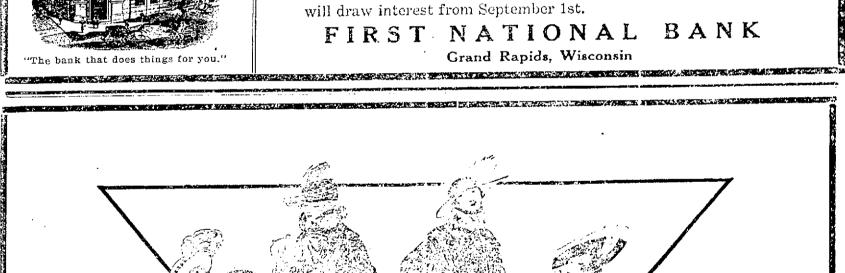
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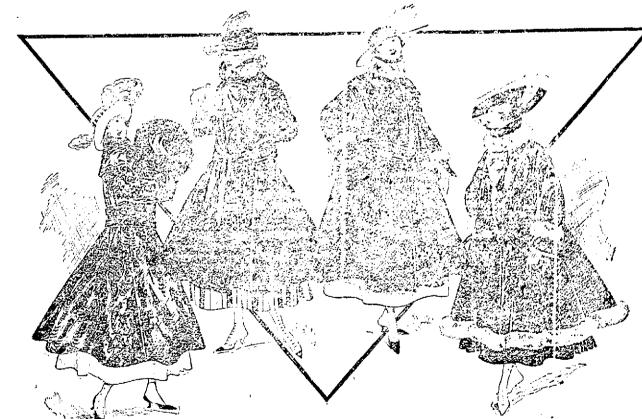
in paying your monthly bills, don't forget to pay your Savings Account. The only sure way to save is to make a definite plan and lay aside the Savings fund before any other is spent.

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before

Tuesday, September 12th

FIRST NATIONAL BANK





The Triumphant Vogue of Pile Fabric Luxury

Not only are these Plush and Velour Coats rich and magnificent in themselves-they are also reigning favorites of the style authorities, even more strongly entrenched than in former years. The clinging luxuriousness of these pile fabric beauties, their peculiar adaptibility to every advantage of the figure are as always, irresistible to critical feminity. By placing large orders for plushes far in advance, we secured our stock much below present values. Not only will they be higher but very scarce. The fabrics include Silk Plush, Wool Plush, Baltic Seal, Velours, Corduroy and Matalamb. A large assortment of new fall styles are ready for your selection in Coats, Suits and Motor Coats. Designig and tailoring of great excellence will combine with the charm of these handsome fabrics to enlist the immediate favor of many a careful shopper. Make your choice early.

W.C. WEISEL

Nother will you disceen the many good things waiting for you farther on, so long a you look down, in despair, uson the broken

Grand Rapids, Wis.

The Clouds Blow By

They'll all blow by, those clouds that seem To hide the splendor of your dream. They'll fade and fly before the light That follows as the day the night. "Twill not be dark for long, for long, While love decks life with light and song.

They'll soon blow by, soon disappear, And where they float the skies will clear, The sun shine out, the day be sweet, And forth we'll go with dancing feet, To find life's toke of good and ill Is measured fair to all men still,

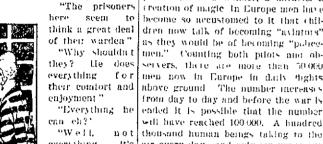
The gloom will lift that haunts your heart We have our dreams, the dreams depart. Our ups and downs, our griefs and cares, But he lives best who plucks and shares From life's blest service hope to make The world seem best for dear love's sake.

You're feeling blue; you must not mind, The world, with all it does that's blind, Still treats us well; we should not lose Our faith and trust or get the blues. The tempest roars a little while, And then the sunbeams sweetly smile

They'll all blow by; those clouds that gray The ambient beauty of your day, The shadows fall, but not for long: Behind them lurks the sunlit song, The bloom, the cheer, the love God gives Through which the whole creation fives. -Folger McKinsey, in the Baltimore Sun.

Fifty Thousand Men Now A Few Smiles.

A Modern Tendency.



everything, it's air every day-and only six years ago true. They are not allowed to flight down the Hudson river-a wonspend week-ends dertul feat chronicled in the press of with friends or the world. relatives, although I wouldn't Crookedest Railroad in the World he surprised if

A Practical Philanthropist. "We would like for you to subscribe to our foreign missions," said the earn-

capitalist. Yes, sir. Our purpose is to shed light in dark places."

are putting on the market a patented illuminator that is going to make the jungles of Africa as bright after dark as Coney Island."

beyond the dreams of avarice?" "Oh, no," replied Mr. Dubwaite, thoughtfully. "I'm not greedy by nature. I'd merely like to be rich enough to have a private physician who would play golf with me every day and let me beat the socks off him for fear of losing his job.

nographer of

"Yes?" "She's a mys-"Why so?" "She's been found out what brand of gum she

'Uncle Sam?'

chews." A Neutral Deduction. "Say:" yelled a Mexican from the gallery, "are youse de guy dey call

What If all the poor of Europe often the case.

wear closs over their shoes to protect them from mud, and go clattering nlong the stone-paved streets with much racket, dropping the clogs as au American woman drops her overshoes on entering a house. Some persons who never wear shoes on weekdays before Columbus discovered America.

Trenches, New Invention

The field pipe is a German invention -a pipe which smokers can use at the front without fear of attracting the enemy's fire with tell-tale clouds of suspended by a flexible stem. The bowl pitcher. resembles a chisel handle; its lower lowed to drop down to its normal and September than in any other peposition, and then it is ready to be riod of the year the importance of the lighted, after which the cap is re- suggestion has received widespread no-

smoked with safety in powder maga-

It is not shade that makes it cooler under a tree in summer. The coolness of the tree itself is to be consider is an ear phenomenon. shoke or the glow of burning tobacco. degrees Fahrenheit at all times, as that ered, since its temperature is about 45 The glow in this pipe is entirely con- of the human body is a fraction more inched by the unaccustomed movement cealed and the smoke is turned into a than 98 degrees. So, it will be seen, thin vapor. The article has a rubber a clump of trees cools the air as a bit, from which an applewood bowl is piece of ice cools the water in a

It is for this reason that municipal douches, end unscrews and is perforated with experts contend that trees should be several holes. After this cap has planted in the tenement districts of been removed the position of the pipe large cities. If, they reason, the air is reversed for filling; a slide, also can be made cooler and purer by trees, perforated, is moved to one side and fewer children will die of heat ailthe tobacco deposited in the bowl. The ments. As more city children die durslide is then replaced, the bowl alling the months of June, July, August

Marion (O.) has a woman of eighty

494444444444444 Mother's Cook Book.

Let me but do my work from day to day, Let me but find it in my heart to say When vagrant wishes becken me astray. "This is my work, my blessing, but my

of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right
way"

Roast Lamb on Toast

Chop some slices of cold coast lamb in small pleces. Heat a frying pan, add butter, the meat, celery sait and pepper, moisten with a little hot water or stock. Pour over small buttered slices of toast.

Grape Dessert.

Put three tablespoonfuls of powlered gelatin into a saucepan, add two and one-half cupfuls of grape juice, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and dissolve over the fire. Remove from the fire and when it is beglaning to set add one cupful of skinned and seeded grapes. Pour into a mold and decorate with shredded almonds when turned out.

Simple Salad Dressing. Mince one small onion with six slices of good bacon, add one egg, pep-

per and sait, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of cornstarch and three-ion the of a cupful of mild vinegar. Cook until smooth and use on

Birds' Nest Pudding.

Cover the bottom of a pie tin with liced apples or peaches, cover with a ascuit dough, made rather soft. Bake in a moderate oven, then turn upside down on a large plate, butter the ap-To the average American, the nero, ple side, sprinkle with sugar and add plane still is a wonder, a miracle, a a grating of nutmeg, cut and serve as creation of magic in Europe men have pie.

Sally Lunns,

Take four cupiuls of flour four tablemen." Counting both pilots and obspoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls name of the bureau or office in which he servers, there are more than 50,000. of butter, a quarter of a teaspoonful men now in Europe in daily tights their comfort and above ground. The number increases of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs and which the name of the individual is a half a cupful of milk. Crumble the announced. from day to day and before the war Is ended it is possible that the number yeast cake into a cup, put a tenspoonful of sugar and one of flour with It will have reached 100 000. A hundred thousand human beings taking to the half fill the cup with luke warm water DOC WHITE ALWAYS WAS and let stand in a warm place 15 minutes. Sift the flour into a bowl, add Glenn H. Curtiss made his first long salt and sugar, rub in the butter. Pour the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs, beaten, the milk, and enough luke warm water to make a soft dough. Mix and beat well with a wooden spoon, set in a warm place to use one hom Grease three laver cake pans, place the mixture in the three. Let stand until usen to the top of the tins, brush with eggs and bake in a especial benefit of the Yankees, A hot oven ten minutes. They should be lightly browned all over. Split in in his circuit during the last few instance the road makes five complete the second day. They may be eaten warm if so liked.

Nellie Maxwell

believe that the town ought to grow.

every public improvement and spoil-

ing everybody's pleasure. I am al-

ways to the front in opposing things

and never yet advanced an idea or

pleasure of man, woman or child. I

am opposed to fun and am happiest

when at a funeral. I believe in start-

of life. It's a sad world and I am

glad of it. Amen."-St. Louis Post-

Traveling by Parcel Post.

Though our parcel post is a wonder

ful system, enabling us to send all

kinds of strange things by mall, the

English system can do one thing which

An Englishman who was in a hurry

to reach a part of London with which

he was unfamiliar, called at the gen-

eral post office to consult a directory.

Upon explaining his case, the clerk

gave him the startling information

that he could go by parcel post for

He was accordingly placed in charge

of a messenger boy who took him to

his destination. The boy carried a

printed silp on which was written "Ar-

ticle required to be delivered" with a

Boon to School Teachers.

An invention which will be wel-

comed by schoolteachers and others

who have occasion to use blackboards

has recently been introduced consist-

ing essentially of a vacuum fan oper-

ated by a one-twenty-fifth horsepower

electric motor. Not only is the chalk

dust removed by the strong suction of

the fan, but the surface of the eraser is

cleaned by a rotating bristle brush.

The chalk is drawn into a box, from

which the air escapes through a fine

mushin filter. It is claimed that no

description of the parcel following.

the payment of three pence a mile.

we have as yet not attempted.

Dispatch.

*********** Creed of the Knocker. POULTRY POINTERS "I believe that nothing is right.

Are Flying Over Europe

become so accustomed to it that chil-

as they would be of becoming "police

Up California's Tamaipais turs the

crookedest railroad in the world. Of

the eight miles of track the longest

tangent is but 413 feet. In one notable

loops and ties two complete now

knots to attain an elevation of 90 feet.

The end of the line is about had a

mile higher than the starting point,

and there is not one particularly steep

grade in the entire system.

Turkeys do best when kept sepaate from chickens. If the two are kept together the turkeys are likely to take chicken diseases. Watch for head lice on the chicks. If found, rub top of head with a small piece of lard free from salt.

fellows like myself and we will have Geese are probably the hardiest of all domestic fowls, requiring less ata law passed to make others do things tention than cows or hens, and little the way we want them done. I do not or no outlay for buildings,

After the grass gets tough chicks It is too big now. I believe in fighting an catch more bugs and worms and vill grow better on loose soil. The cornfield furnishes ideal conditions. Dried bread crumbs, cracker crumbs

milk, crackers and milk, parched ontment and curds will all prove very satstactory for young turkeys. People who tail in the poultry bust

iess are usually those who take it unas a fad and not for the purpose of making a living Avoid crowding by keeping in small

flocks and by providing roomy coops. Thin them out if there are too many. The farmer who says that hens are musance generally speaks the truth

as far as his own personal experience goes.

Clean feed for all kinds of poultry, young and old, is necessary for success. Flithy, moldy, musty or soured grain will cause digestive troubles.

Where All the Pins Go.

clogs, which are left in the porch when

Scientific curlosity has led a French of factory-made shoes, but it may come | way and are resolved into dust. Hair into its own again if war wages should pins, which the experimenter observed go down before war prices, as is too for 154 days, disappeared at the end of that period, having been converted

Ancients Had Canal, The Egyptians had canals before the days of St. Paul, but the lock canal which made it possible to cross mountains in a boat came only a few years | claim that a good deal of harm is

chalk escapes into the room. Doctors caused to scholars by the dust.

Recalling the fact that deaf and iumb people do not become sensick, Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H Jones in the New York Medical Journal

The end-organs of equilibrium in the of the boat.

The effects of sensickness can be duplicated in many cases merely by stimulation of the ear canals by cold

Horseradish Sauce.

ing in bowl a teaspoonful of mustard, teaspoonful of vinegar, half teaspoonful of sait, and a little pepper. Break on this mixture the yolks of two eggs and beat with an egg beater. Add ohve oil until a thick sauce resuits, and then add a tablespoonful of grated horseradish.

Chlcago university will add military

STAR OF FILMDOM



Movie actress who is known to all followers of the silent drama through her portrayal of "vampire" roles.

"Hello!"-"Are You There?"

In America over the telephone we say "Hello." On the other side they say "Are you there?"

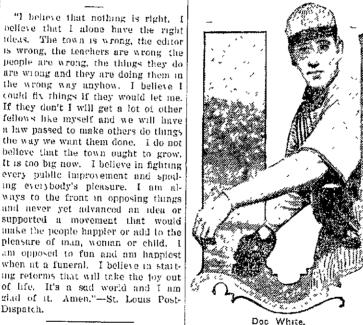
But busy corporations will have none of either. Corporations today with thousands of dollars' worth of husiness to be transacted through the medium of the telephone are fostering a general movement toward telephone reform. "The "Hello" has gone forever from their lexicon. In its place has been adopted the newer form of re-This is a famous old creole recipe; sponse in which the person answering the telephone call states first the or she receives the call, following

HOODOO TO POOR YANKS

Long After He Was All Done, White Sox Carried Him on Pay Roll Just to Kill New York,

For several seasons after Doc White had outlived his usefulness against the general run of American league clubs he was retained as a member of the White Sox hinling corps for the mark for practically every other team three and toast, butter and serve on years of his Chicago connection, White was a veritable left-handed Johnson against the Yankees almost to the very end.

Came a time eventually when nanagerial job called him to the Pacific coast for the first time in many a long and dreaty year, and the Yan-



kees felt free and easy in their competition against the White Sox. Their hopes were speedily dashed, however! for White had scarcely gone away from Chicago when Ed Cicotte bobbed up to cast upon the New Yorkers a hoodoo Itself.

A failure at Boston, Cicotte has been of pretty much no account with Chicago except when pitted against the Yankees. Boston has given him some unmerciful lacings, Detroit has his number, Cleveland welcomes infrequent appearance against the Indians with squeals of joy, and even Washington holds him in poor esteem. Against the Yankees, however, he almost invariably looks like the best pitcher in all the world.

Passing of the Kimono.

Fortunately for the appearance and for the business of the household, women have abandoned kimonos for house ear excepting for the bathrobe and in case of sickness. There is no greater encouragement to sloppiness and way, and the fronts have a habit of out with a pistollike report. presenting themselves directly under one's feet. Most women find it better to make

the front so they can be ironed without trouble. They can be snapped to-

Many Artists Are Developed

Several excellent teachers among both whites and Indians have been bred on Iroquois reservations. One young woman, Nellie Patterson Gansworth, has distinguished herself along the lines of arts and crafts. She won a scholarship at Philadelphia Museum and Schools of Industrial Arts. A Mohawk girl, the granddaughter of Chief Running Deer, has achieved European fame in the art of dancing. Miss Deer has appeared for the royal families of Bavaria, Norway, Saxony Denmark, Hungary and Russia, and has received several medals bearing 10yal arms. Another Mohawk, Oske nonton, has a fine burytone voice and is studying grand opera in New York.

There are a number of splendid bands among the Iroquois and tine land masters. Probably the bestknown organization was the American Indian Concert Band, conducted by David Russell Hill, an Onondaga,

and France, and also won several gold medals in tournaments held in Among the Iroquois Indians this country.—Christian Herald.

Railroad Burning Coal Dust.

tached to one of the largest of the consolidation type locomotives in the United States, owned by the Delaware & Hudson railroad.

"No. He came to me one day and said that on and after a certain date gagement. every meal. I ate at home would cost me a quarter. That gave me such a

Microscope Greatest Instrument for the Saving of Human Life

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON

transfusion operations.

new blood it slowly disappears.

"Annie Laurie" of Famous

n Dunscort churchyard.

Wise and Otherwise.

No, Cordelia, policemen aren't al-

Here's an epitaph for the bartender

woman is until one happens to read

There are men who would not kick

expert that the top "goes to sleep"

before the eyes of the smiling player,

Mirrors Scarce in Japan.

ing the trames of the windows to be

empty, and the railway companies at

call attention to the fact that a solid

The masses of the Japanese today do

not know the mirror as it is known in

the West. The richer people have one

well polished. As for cut glass, it is

practically unknown in Japan, and

Genius of French Army Cooks.

The world-wide fame of France as

the motherland of chefs has been en-

chanced by the demands of war. The

ahead of the best cooking in any oth-

er army. 'The "slum" of the American

with the savory stews served on the

French front in appetizing quantities.

This is not due to variety of supply,

but to the native talent of the French-

man, who was a cook long before he

was a soldier.-Granville Fortescue in

A DETAIL OVERLOOKED.

the Saturday Evening Post.

substance was behind them.

glass drinking cups are rate.

the figure on her tombstone.

He had a smile for everybody."

hey pretend to.

vays hunting trouble.

heir husbands-in books.

jurious effect has resulted.

Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania. No single invention has made possi- | tage, of reproducing themselves in unble greater saving of human life than told numbers and of adapting themthe microscope. Its origin dates back selves to different environments, and to antiquity. There is every reason when the conditions surrounding them to believe that the ancients had some suit their existence they produce great knowledge of the use of the single epidemics of disease that man is unlens. The Empound microscope was able to resist. The fight is an interprobably invented shortly after the esting one as man has already dismiddle ages. The Italians and the covered how to combat successfully Dutch both claim the discovery. many diseases which for centuries buf These ancient microscopes were very fied the skill of science. of today. They were, however, suffi- Artificial Blood, Latest

crude instruments compared with thos ciently powerful to reveal myriads of Achievement of Science, living things in the clear atmosphere as well as in a clear tumbler of water, but they left us to imagine a great unseen Making artificial blood is the latest iving world beyond the power of the instrument, and that is even so today achievement of science. Dr. James J. Hogan of San Francisco has invented with our most improved microscopes. In the hands of scientists the mi a fluid that may be introduced into the veins in the place of real blood in

croscope has revealed from time to time a teeming life of bacteria every where present. Some of these minute organisms are the friends and some the deadly foes of man. Vegetable, and indirectly animal life, depends upon their work. until needed.

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, typhus fever, tetanus, and other diseases are the result of certain of these bacteria which can only be seen by the aid of the microscope. There is evidence, but as yet no positive proof, that they are responsible for many other diseases, the etiology of which is yet unknown.

An army of scientific workers is toduy occupied in the study of bacteriology for the purpose of discovering the organisms that produce the different diseases, and then to push on with the idea of discovering that which how to prepare it. would produce Immunity or cure. This work is vital to the welfare of humanit*y* There is a constant warfare between

these little single-celled organisms and The bacteria have the advanman.

Things That Are New.

must a nickel cylinder which, when heated on a stove, will retain the heat or hours, has been invented.

For use in French colonial waters there rank vegetation would foul submerged wheels shallow draft boats have been built that are driven by aeroplane motors and propellers.

which takes photographs automatically as a bird flies with it over a place of which information is desired To help in adjusting the bearings of car wheels when away from a repair shop is the purpose of a new device that locks a wheel firmly to the track borhood. and prevents it being moved.

through which coins can be dropped, have been patented for use by persons employed in public places who must share with employers tips they recive. To find leaks in motorcycle tires there has been invented a box to fit over them in compariments of which is oose cotton that is moved by the escuping air as it passes over a hole. For hair singeing a comb has been invented that entirely surrounds the hair and guards against any danger of it catching fire.

A set of aluminum cooking utensils easily kent cool has been putented by hlm. a New York inventor.

ace to enable aviators in flight to pick a fortune. up messages from the ground by dropping a grapuel at the end of a line. Attached to a life preserver invent ed by a Butfalo man is a device that enables him to breathe in the roughest water and also to signal for help. ring to jump on him with both feet.

Black Children of Northern

It appears that the black children of northern Oueensland are as much pleased by their games as white youngsters. One praiseworthy aspect of their sport, as set forth by a disspell almost as potent as the old White tinguished American traveler, is that short time that the Japanese have they play their game for the sake of known glass as Occidentals know it. When the first railways were built the game, not to gain the applause of an idle crowd or in expectation of re-

> In order to attain dexterity, the fishlength pasted pictures on the glass to mirror, indeed, but usually the glass re both under absolute control. In used in the mirrors sold to the poputhe meantime he has also practiced lace is not quick-silvered, being merely

on small fish, and soon he is a regular contributor to the family larder, The kirra-kul tree provides the means of satisfying that desire for a noise that is instinctive in the boy, whatever his race or color. Young, lusty shoots several feet long and full of sap are placed in the fire for a

to say that they had invented the ome dresses to open all the way down spinning top before the white man came along. Tops are made from the fruit of one of the gourds, that gether quickly or they may be but is about the size of a small orange. The spindle is a smooth and slender

> soft coal dust and siftings, which have formed mostly waste on the American railroads since the beginning of their history, has been perfected and at-

"You say your father gave you a start early in life which was a great help to you in after years?" "Yes," answered the eminent capltalist.

MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Canada Improving in Every Way —Agriculturally, Commercially

The reports coming to hand every day from all branches of industry in Canada speak highly of the construc-

the Canadian Credit Men's Association gave out the statement that bust-

chants all over the West are taking Invented by an American their cash discounts. Such a transformation I never saw.

"From the records in the office I knew it was getting better. We clear here every retail merchant in the country every three months, and we are therefore in the closest touch and have intimate knowledge of the way trade The solution consists of purest gelais going and how payments are being tin combined with sodium chlorid and made. Conditions at the present modistilled water. The resultant liquid ment are better than I had dreamed it solidifies and is placed in glass tubes was possible that they should be.

"The statements which we are re-When introduced into the blood vesceiving with reference to the standing sels it will remain there as long as of country merchants indicates that necessary and as nature manufactures there will be very few failures this full. It is quite remarkable. Men who In the hundreds of cases where the have been behind for years and in the Hogan solution has been used no inhole are actually paying spot cash for everything, and taking their cash dis-Doctor Hogan went abroad when he counts. Banks and loan companies received direct invitation from the this fall will have more money than German government, in order to try

"This is about the condition of trade and I am glad to say there is no exag-Germany and England, but taught the geration in what a have said. The military surgeons of those countries business of the prairie provinces is in

> all parts comes the word that the crop conditions were never better, and the situation at the time of writing is that there will be fully as great a yield as in 1915, when the average of wheat over the entire country was upwards of 30 bushels per acre. The harvest therefore will be a heavy oneand, following the magnificent barvest of last year, the farmers of Western Canada will all be in splendid shape. Old indebtednesses, much of which followed them from their old homes, are being wiped out, improvements are now being planued, and additional acres added to their present holdings. During the past year there was a

the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern land companies, as well as by private individuals. A great many ries today there is the "last will and of the purchases were made by farmestament" of Annie Laurie. And the ers who thus secured adjoining quarchurchyard where she is buried is ters or halves, the best evidence probably that could be had of the value often spoken of by Carlyle in his letiers, for he was of that same neigh of Western Canada land when those who know the country hest are adding to their holdings. A number of outvery little land has changed hands for

Women sometimes feel unworthy of or prospective ones. The automobile license department reported a few A wise man knows more than he days since that there are 1,000 more tells, but a fool tells more than he private owners of cars in the province A woman always jollies a man along icenses issued this year was 10,400 as age cost of \$1,000 each the newly pur-And when you reach your bottom dollar you still have the foundation of One never knows just how old a

> Mr. Kingman Nott Robins, vice presi-Association of America, who, in the will experience her greatest propor- nearer to the market. tionate development in production immediately after the conclusion of the

Diet of Various Peoples Said to Be Real Cause of the Difference in Hue of Skin.

Certain authorities hold that the pigmentation of the races is due to feed-

man was black, since his chief diet me, too-my name's Brewer." must have been vegetarian. Fruit and vegetables contain manganates that ally themselves with iron, constituting

Negroes who add ment and milk to their vegetable fare are never as dark cook soldler is not to be compared as those negroes who eat only vegetables.

> Indians are red, it appears, because they have absorbed for generations haemoglobin, the red substance in the blood of animals killed for food. Mongols are yellow by reason of the

herds, and lived to a great extent on milk, which contains chlorine and has fions," a bleaching effect.

be seen, it is declared, in the case of negro children who have been reared on a "white" dietary. They are never so black as their kindred who have not abandoned vegetarianism. Confused.

ning wildly about in the corridors of a large railway station. "What are you looking for, madam?" questioned an officer.

"I-I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" responded the woman

bands if they were not so well ac-

and along with this, the natural tendency of the allies to trade among themselves, and perhaps peculi tradias

privileges. Mr. Robins points our that the greatest development in the United States followed the costly and destrucand Financially.

Mr. Robins, in an address before the Bondmen's Club of Chengo, expressed the opinion of a far-thinking mind and the review of an experience of the last of his numerous trips through the Canadian West. When he said he regarded the spirit of the Canadian people, as he found it, the most admirable and encouraging feature of the entire situation. They are facing ness in Western Canada was good. In the sacrifices of war courageously and every branch it is better than in 1913, with caim confidence as to the result, and in similar spirit they face the econumle future, confident, but expecting to solve their problems only by dint of hard and intelligent effort,

An important part of Mr. Robins' address, which invites earnest attention, is that in which he refers to the land situation, and when his remarks are quoted they carry with them the impression gained by one who has given the question the careful thought of a man experienced in economic questions, and specially those relating to soil and its production. He is quoted as saying: "Agricultural Canada was never so

prosperous, and immigration of agri-

cultural population both during and

immigration at present from the United States, in spite of numerous canards spread broadcast throughout the United States to discourage emigration to Canada. The lands of Western Canada, however, as long as they are as at present the most advantageous for the settler of any on the continent. must continue to attract, despite misrepresentation, and on the increase of its agricultural and other primarily productive nopulation depends the economic future of Canada. All other problems are secondary to this, and the large interests of Canada, recognizing this fact, are preparing to secure and hold this population both during and after the war. They are conteut to let city development and other secondary phases and superstructure follow in natural course. This recognition of the true basis of economic

for the future."

"The war has brought the United States and Canada nearer together economically than ever before. The total investment of United States capial in Canada doubtless exceeds \$1,000,-000,000, of which \$300,000,000 has been invested since the war began. Except for Great Britain, Canada is the United States' best customer. Our exports to all of South America in the last three years were less than a third of our exports to Canada in the same period, although Canada has been rigidly reducing her imports since the war began. Even France, a good customer of the United States, bought \$70,000. 000 less than Canada during 1913, 1914, 1915. And yet Canada's purchasing siders have also been purchasers, but power is in the first stages of development only. It has been estimated that the United States can support a population of 600,000,000. Using the same basis of calculation in reference to natural resources, Canada can support a population of 400,000,000.

"Canada is potentially the most populous, and, in primary production, at least, the richest unit of the British empire, and it behooves us in the Unit-

The social conditions throughout this year than last. The number of Western Canada are everything that could be desired. Schools have against 8,800 last year. At an aver- established in all districts where there may be ten or twelve children of school chased cars represent a total outlay of age, and these are largely maintained 1,500,000, while the total number of by liberal government grants. A fund cars in the province are worth approx- for this purpose is raised from the imately \$10,000,000. The new cars are revenue derived from the sale of school land, one-eighteenth of all lands being set aside as school lands. All the reason, have feared and continue to higher branches of education are cared fear that this country will experience for, there being high schools at all

The different religious denominations prevall, each having its separate On the contrary, there are sound church, and religious services are held reasons for belief in the prediction of in every hamlet and viliage, and in far-oil settlements the pastor finds an dent of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' attentive congregation. The rural telephone is one of the great modern con-Monetary Times, declares that Canada veniences that brings the farm home

It is not saying too much to state that in matters of social importance, war. The country will certainly have in the most remote settlements they carry with them the same influence as is to be found in the most prosperous farming districts of any of the states

> Something in Names. "Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr. Baker!" piped out the callboy in a Muncle hotel and was followed by another who drawled out: "Call for Mr. Carpenter! Call for Mr. Carpenter!" Not to be outdone, a third chimed in with: "Call for Mr. Mason! Call for

near together. "Looks like there must be a trades convention on here," ventured one. "They ought to have called "The blank it is!" exclaimed the

So they did.—Indianapolis News. Couldn't Follow Instructions.

box of pills and cautioned him carefully with regard to adhering to the instructions on the box cover, These instructions read, "Take one pill three times a day." Next day the man came in and

I asked him what was the matter he

"I couldn't carry out the instruc-"What's the reason?" I asked.

"I took the first pill all right," was It the other two times."-Chicago

Jim was a new porter in a hotel, and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning and so far

his call sheet. Jim obeyed. After he had been gone for a considerable time the clerk went up to see if he had called the rooms desig-

nated. "Well," sighed the new porter, whom he found on the third floor, "I've got

It is easier to keep a good-for-nothing dog in the house than it is to keep

tive ability of that country. Recently the managing directors of

that year business was excellent. He "The beauty of it is the way in which payments are coming in. Mer-

they know what to do with. his method. He not only demonstrated his new discovery in the hospitals of

splendld condition."

Crop reports are also good. From Old Song Was a Real Person Few of us ever think of the "Annie Laurie" of the famous old song as a real person. But she was a girl who lived in Dumfries, Scotland, which is pear Maxwelton. She was born about 1682, and when she died she was buried This real Annie Laurie had a sweetneurt, a Mr. Douglas, who wrote a song bout her. The words of the song he wrote were not as beautiful as those we think of in connection with her. The song with which we are familiar was written from Douglas' song about large increase in the land sales both by 70 years ago by Lady Jean Scott, a member of one of the great familles In one of the institutions in Dum-

speculative purposes. Old men always know more than

An evidence of the prosperity of the country is found in the fact that such a large number of farmers are purchasing automobiles. Alleged hard times in Manitoba have not dumpened the arder of motorists

of modern types. Many people, for some unexplained

an enemy when he was down-preferduliness after the war. There seems universities in the principal cities. piece of wood fastened to the top to be no justification for such a specuwith gum. To spin the top, the players revolve the spindle between the valms of their hands. Some are so

It is only within a comparatively exceptionally favorable commercial conditions to take advantage of. passengers in the coaches often put their heads through the glass, suppos-There will be the great need of Eu-

RACE COLORING DUE TO FOOD

ing. It is pointed out that in the animal world color is often determined by food, and it is contended that by chemlcal process the same results are shown in the different human races. According to this theory, the original

cuisine of the French army is far a "dark brown combination."

fact that they are descended from dark fruit-enting races who nenetrated into the plains of Asia, became shep- said:

The Caucasians were another branch who became still whiter by adding salt his reply. "but I couldn't get to take to their dietary. Common salt is a strong chloride and a powerful agent Daily News, in bleaching the skin. The effect can

A flustered woman was seen run-

nervously. More wives would respect their hus-

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that privilege were granted be-

fore long."

est young woman. "Foreign missions, eh?" mused the

Making Life Pleasant. "Surely you don't with to be rich

"Now, that s'e-

terious person." working for me six months and so far I haven teven

"The world is tame!" exclaimed Monte Cristo, just as the curtain fell.

Wooden Shoes May Come Back honor Sunday by wearing them to Into Use as Result of War Church, but keep them unsolled with

they enter .- Portland Oregonian. should be driven to wearing wooden shoes-or clogs, as they are called in England? Leather is becoming so scarce that it is going up to famine prices and may soon become a luxury investigator to look into the old queswhich only the rich can afford. The tion of the fate of the ordinary beass wooden shoe has been going out of pin. By a series of experiments conuse with the spread of prosperity ducted on his own estate he discovered downwards and with the great increase that pins, like human beings, go their

The clog is a heavy clumsy contriviation a ferrous oxide, a brownish dust, ance, held on the feet with a narrow which was blown away by the winds, strap of leather over the foot, and is Bright pins took nearly 19 months to usually worn over bare feet. It is disappear; polished steel needles most common in Lancashire, England, nearly two and one-half years; brass and in Holland. Many poor people pins had but little endurance.

"Invisible" Pipe, for Use in

placed. Between the bowl and the tice. stem is a cup to collect the nicotine and moisture, which othewise would

Temperature of Trees.

Seasickness and the Ears

Horseradish sauce is made by mix-

draw the conclusion that seasickness

To keep a woman's hands warm in a

Of German invention is a camera small enough to be carried by a pigeon n Great Britain.

Padlocked nockets, with state

An Englishman has invented a de-

Queensland Had Their Tops Before White Man Knew Toy

ward. spear, in the first instance, is a mere loy. A colored boy, in all the joyous abandon of nakedness, sports with a spear suitable to his beight and strength for a month together, floating chips and scraps of bark in the water as targets until hands and eyes

laziness than the kimono, although it few minutes. When they are "bashed" is a great garment in its place. The on a log or other hard substance, the everlasting sleeves are always in the heated gas in the pithy core bursts It is due to the crude folks who owned Australia not so very long ago

A device for burning both hard and

"Financial assistance, I presume?"

Badly Frightened.

She--I don't see why you make such a fuss because I announced our en-

after the war seems a logical expectation, finding support in an increasing development is an encouraging augury

ed States to know our Canada."

a period of industrial and business important centers, and colleges and

rope in the work of reconstruction, of the Union,-Advertisement.

Mr. Mason!" In the lobby two traveling salesmen, strangers, were sitting in chairs

other. "My name's Iceman. Let's see what we can do for it." Not long ago I gave an Irishman a

placed the pills on my desk and when

The New Porter.

Ilm had done all he was told, and was getting on splendidly. "Call seventeen and four," commanded the night clerk, as he looked over

seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet."

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He-Well, I haven't got my wife's permission vet. extinguish the fire. The pipe can be who conducts a 2,000-acre tarm. For two years this band toured the start I went to work and have been If you would avoid trouble, always principal cities of Germany, Austria hard at it ever since." look for the funny side of a question. the wolf from the door. Mexico is 1,900 miles long.

The Clouds Blow By

They'll all blow by, those clouds that seem To hide the splendor of your dream. They'll fude and fly before the light That follows as the day the night. Twill not be dark for long, for long, While love decks life with light and song,

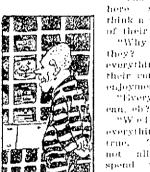
They'll soon blow by, soon disappear, And where they float the skies will clear, The sun shine out, the day be sweet, And forth we'll go with dancing feet, To find lite's yoke of good and III

We have our dreams; the dreams depart, Our was and downs, our griefs and cares, But he lives best who placks and shares From life's blest service hope to make The world seem best for dear love's sake.

You're feeling blue; you must not mind, The world, with all it does that's blind, Still treats us well; we should not lose Our faith and trust or get the blues. The tempest rours a little while,

The ambient beauty of your day, The shadows fall, but not for long: Behind them lurks the sunlit song, The bloom, the cheer, the love God gives Through which the whole creation fives.

A Few Smiles.



of their warden." endoyment. "Everything he

everything. true. They are not allowed with friends or the world. relatives, abthough I wouldn't surprised if that privilege: were granted be-

fore long.

A Practical Philanthropist. "We would like for you to subscribe

to our foreign missions," said the earnest young woman. "Poreign missions, ch?" mused the

capitalist. "Yes, sir. Our purpose is to shed light in dark places."

"And that's our purpose, too! We illuminator that is going to make the jungles of Africa as bright after dark as Coney Island."

Making Life Pleasant. "Surely you don't wish to be rich

beyond the dreams of avarice?" "Oh, no," replied Mr. Dubwaite, thoughtfully. "I'm not greedy by mature. Pd merely like to be rich enough to have a private physician who would play golf with me every day and let me beat the socks off him for tear of tosing his job."

Rather Remarkable. "Yes?"

"She's a mystertous person." "Why so?"

"She's been working for me working for me six months and so far I haven't even far I haven't even found out what brand of gum she chews.'

A Neutral Deduction.

"The world is mine!" exclaimed goes. Meate Cristo, just as the curtain fell. 'Uncle Sam?' '

Into Use as Result of War church, but keep them unsolled with

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The clog is a heavy clausy contriv-

"Invisible" Pipe, for Use in

Trenches. New Invention

The field pipe is a German invention -a pipe which smokers can use at the front without fear of attracting the enemy's fire with tell-tale clouds of stocke or the glow of burning tobacco. The glow in this pipe is entirely concented and the smoke is turned into a thin vapor. The article has a rubber a clump of trees cools the air as a bit, from which an applewood bowl is piece of lee cools the water in a suspended by a flexible stem. The bowl resembles a chisel handle; its lower end unscrews and is perforated with several holes. After this cap has planted in the tenement districts of been removed the position of the pipe is reversed for filling; a slide, also perforated, is moved to one side and fewer children will die of heat ailthe tobacco deposited in the bowl. The slide is then replaced, the bowl atlowed to drop down to its normal and September than in any other peposition, and then it is ready to be lighted, after which the cap is replaced. Between the bowl and the tice. stem is a cup to collect the nicotine and moisture, which othewise would extinguish the fire. The pipe can be who conducts a 2,000-acre farm.

And then the sunbeams sweetly smile.

Fifty Thousand Men Now Are Flying Over Europe

A Modern Tendency.

think a great dead drea now talk of becoming "aviators" "Why shouldn't their consort and above ground. The number increases "Well not thousand human beings taking to the It's air every day-and only six years ago Glenn H. Curtiss made his first long

Crookedest Railroad in the World

Up California's Tamaipais rugs the gookedest railroad in the world. Of Let stand until risen to the top of the the eight miles of track the longest angent is but 413 feet. In one notable loops and ties two complete oow knots to attain an elevation of 90 feet. the second day. They may be eaten The end of the line is about hasf a warm if so liked. mile higher than the starting point, and there is not one particularly steep grade in the entire system.

Turkeys do best when kept separate from chickens. If the two are kept together the turkeys are likely to ake chicken discuses.

Watch for head lice on the chicks. If found, rub top of head with a small piece of hard free from salt. Geese are probably the hardiest of ill domestic fowls, requiring less attention than cows or hens, and little

an eatch more bugs and worms and will grow better on loose soil. The cornfield furnishes ideal conditions. Defeat broad openha concluse company

meal and cards will all prove very satsfactory for young turkeys. People who fail in the poultry busiess are usually those who take it up

docks and by providing roomy coops. Thin them out if there are too many. The farmer who says that hens are a nuisance generally speaks the truth

as far as his own personal experience

Clean feed for all kinds of poultry, "Say!" yelled a Mexican from the young and old, is necessary for sucgallery, "are youse do guy dey call cess. Fifthy, moldy, musty or soured we have as yet not attempted.

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The Egyptians had canals before the

ismoked with safety in powder maga-

dumb people do not become seasick Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H. Jones in the New York Medical Journal draw the conclusion that sensickness ls an ear phenomenon.

The endergans of equilibrium in the ear canal, the static labyrinth, is dissurbed by the unaccustomed movement The effects of seasickness can be

duplicated in many cases merely by stimulation of the ear canals by cold It is for this reason that municipal douches.

Horseradish sauce is made by mixing in bowl a teaspoonful of mustard, teaspoonful of vinegar, half teaspoonful of saft, and a little pepper. Break on this mixture the yolks of two eggs and beat with an egg beater. riod of the year the importance of the Add olive oil until a thick sauce resuggestion has received widespread not sults, and then add a tablespoonful of grated horseradish.

Chicago university will add military



her portrayal of "vampire" roles.

"Hello!"—"Are You There?"

In America over the telephone we say "Hello." On the other side they say "Are you there?"

But busy corporations will have none to be transacted through the medium ple side, sprinkle with sugar and add of the telephone are fostering a general movement toward telephone refrom their lexicon. In its place has been adopted the newer form of response in which the person answering Take four cupfuls of flour, four table- the telephone call states first the spoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls name of the bureau or office in which he of butter, a quarter of a tenspoonful or she receives the call, following

DOC WHITE ALWAYS WAS HOODOO TO POOR YANKS

Long After He Was All Done, White Sox Carried Him on Pay Roll Just to Kill New York.

For several seasons after Doc White and outlived his usefulness against rise one hour. Grease three layer cake the general run of American lengue clubs he was retained as a member of the White Sox hurling corps for the tins, brush with eggs and bake in a especial benefit of the Yankees. A hot oven ten minutes. They should be mark for practically every other team astance the road makes five complete lightly browned all over. Split in in his circuit during the last few three and tonst, butter and serve on years of his Chicago connection, White was a veritable left-handed Johnson against the Yankees almost to the very end. Came a time eventually when a

nanagerial job called him to the Parific coast for the first time in many long and dreary year, and the Yan-



Doc White.

tees felt free and easy in their com petition against the White Sox. Their bopes were speedily dashed, however! for White had scarcely gone away hoodoo itself.

Chleago except when pitted against the Yankees. Boston has given him some unmerciful lacings, Detroit has his number. Cleveland welcomes infrequent appearance against the Indians with squeals of joy, and even Washington holds him in poor esteem. Against the Yankees, however, he al most invariably looks like the best pitcher in all the world.

Passing of the Kimono.

Fortunately for the appearance and for the business of the household, womis a great garment in its place. The everlasting sleeves are always in the way, and the fronts have a habit of presenting themselves directly under one's feet.

Most women find it better to make home dresses to open all the way down gether quickly or they may be buttoned.

Many Artists Are Developed

Several excellent teachers among Railroad Burning Coal Dust. both whites and Indians have been bred on Iroquois reservations. young woman, Nellie Patterson Gansworth, has distinguished herself along the lines of arts and crafts. She won a scholarship at Philadelphia Museum and Schools of Industrial Arts. A Mohawk girl, the granddaughter of Chief Running Deer, has achieved European fame in the art of dancing. & Hudson railroad. Miss Deer has appeared for the royal families of Bayaria, Norway, Saxony Denmark, Hungary and Russia, and

Badly Frightened. "You say your father gave you a start early in life which was a great help to you in after years?" "Yes," answered the eminent capitalist.

can Indian Concert Band, conducted every meal. I ate at home would cost For two years this band toured the start I went to work and have been principal cities of Germany, Austria hard at it ever since."

Microscope Greatest Instrument for the Saving of Human Life

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON

Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania. No single invention has made possi- | tage of reproducing themselves in unole greater saving of human life than told numbers and of adapting themhe microscope. Its origin dates buck to antiquity. There is every reason to believe that the ancients had some suit their existence they produce great knowledge of the use of the single lens. The compound interoscope was probably invented shortly after the middle ages. The Italians and the Dutch both claim the discovery. These ancient microscopes were very of today. They were, however, suffi-

crude instruments compared with thos ciently powerful to reveal myrinds of living things in the clear atmosphere as well as in a clear tumbler of water, but they left us to imagine a great unseen iving world beyond the power of the intrument, and that is even so today with our most improved microscopes. In the hands of scientists the mi-

croscope has revealed from time to time a teeming life of bacteria everywhere present. Some of these minute organisms are the friends and some the deadly foes of man. Vegetable and indirectly animal life, depends upon their work.

Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, typhus fever, tetanus, and other diseases are the result of certain of these bacteria which can only be seen by the aid of the microscope. There is evidence but as yet no positive proof, that they are responsible for many other diseases, the etiology of which is yet unknown.

An army of scientific workers is today occupied in the study of bacteriology for the purpose of discovering the organisms that produce the different disenses, and then to push on with the idea of discovering that which would produce immunity or cure. This work is vital to the welfare of humanity There is a constant warfare between

man. The bacteria have the advan-

To keep a woman's hands warm in a muff a nickel cylinder which, when heated on a stove, will retain the heat for hours, has been invented. For use in French colonial waters where rank vegetation would foul sub-

have been built that are driven by neroplane motors and propellers. Of German invention is a camera which takes photographs automatically as a bird flies with it over a

To help in adjusting the bearings of car wheels when away from a repair thop is the purpose of a new device that locks a wheel firmly to the track and prevents it being moved. Padlocked pockets, with slots

through which coins can be dropped. have been patented for use by persons employed in public places who must share with employers tips they recive. To find leaks in motorcycle tires there has been invented a box to fit

over them in compartments of which is loose cotton that is moved by the escaping air as it passes over a hole. For hair singeling a comb has been invented that entirely surrounds the hair and guards against any danger of knows. it catching fire.

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It appears that the black children of northern Queensland are as much pleased by their games as white from Chicago when Ed Cicotte bobbed youngsters. One praiseworthy aspect up to cast upon the New Yorkers a of their sport, as set forth by a disspell almost as potent as the old White | tinguished American traveler, is that they play their game for the sake of

In order to attain dexterity, the fishspear, in the first instance, is a mere ing chips and scraps of bark in the the meantime he has also practiced en small fish, and soon he is a regular

means of satisfying that desire for a en have abandoned kimonos for house noise that is instinctive in the boy, comed by schooltenchers and others wear excepting for the bathrobe and whatever his race or color. Young, in case of sickness. There is no great- lusty shoots several feet long and full er encouragement to sloppiness and of sap are placed in the fire for a ing essentially of a vacuum fan oper- laziness than the kimono, although it few minutes. When they are "bashed" on a log or other hard substance, the cuisine of the French army is far a "dark brown combination." heated gas in the pithy core bursts out with a pistollike report.

> to say that they had invented the spinning top before the white man the front so they can be ironed with- came along. Tops are made from out trouble. They can be snapped to- the fruit of one of the gourds, that is about the size of a small orange. The spindle is a smooth and slender

Among the Iroquois Indians this country.-Christian Herald.

A device for burning both hard and soft coal dust and siftings, which have formed mostly waste on the American railroads since the beginning of their history, has been perfected and attached to one of the largest of the consolidation type locomotives in the United States, owned by the Delaware

"No. He came to me one day and said that on aud after a certain date me a quarter. That gave me such s

MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Canada Improving in Every Way States followed the costly and destrues -Agriculturally, Commercially

and Financially. The reports coming to hand every day from all branches of industry in Canada speak highly of the construc-

tive ability of that country.

"The beauty of it is the way in which payments are coming in. Merchants all over the West are taking their cash discounts. Such a transformation I never saw.

"From the records in the office I knew it was getting better. We clear here every retall merclant in the country every three months, and we are therefore in the closest touch and have intimate knowledge of the way trade is going and how payments are being as saying: made. Conditions at the present moment are better than I had dreamed it was possible that they should be.

"The statements which we are recelving with reference to the standing of country merchants indicates that necessary and as nature manufactures there will be very few failures this fall. It is quite remarkable. Men who have been behind for years and in the hole are actually paying spot cash for everything, and taking their cash discounts. Banks and loan companies this fall will have more money than they know what to do with.

"This is about the condition of trade, and I am glad to say there is no exag-Germany and England, but taught the geration in what a have said. The nilitary surgeons of those countries business of the pratric provinces is in splendid condition."

Crop reports are also good. From All parts comes the word that the crop conditions were never better, and the situation at the time of writing is that there will be fully as great a yield as in 1915, when the average of wheat over the entire country was upwards of 30 bushels per acre. The harvest therefore will be a heavy oneand, following the magnificent harvest of last year, the farmers of Western Canada will all be in splendld shape. Old indebtednesses, much of which followed them from their old homes, are being wiped out, improvements are now being planned, and additional acres added to their present holdings.

During the past year there was a large increase in the land sales both by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern land companies, as well as by private individuals. A great many of the purchases were made by farm ers who thus secured adjoining quarters or halves, the best evidence prob ably that could be had of the value often spoken of by Carlyle in his of Western Canada land when those who know the country best are adding to their holdings. A number of outsiders have also been purchasers, but very little land has changed hands for speculative purposes.

An evidence of the prosperity of the country is found in the fact that such a large number of farmers are purchasing automobiles.

Alleged hard times in Manitoba have

not dampened the ardor of motorists or prospective ones. The automobile license department reported a few days since that there are 1,000 more tells, but a fool tells more than he private owners of cars in the province this year than last. The number of licenses issued this year was 10,400, as against 8,800 last year. At an average cost of \$1,000 each the newly purchased cars represent a total outlay of imately \$10,000,000. The new cars are

Many people, for some unexplained fear that this country will experience duliness after the war. There seems universities in the principal cities. to be no justification for such a specu-

lation. On the contrary, there are sound easons for belief in the prediction of dent of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, who, in the Monetary Times, declares that Canada will experience her greatest proportionate development in production inmediately after the conclusion of the war. The country will certainly have in the most remote settlements they exceptionally favorable commercial carry with them the same influence as conditions to take advantage of.

Diet of Various Peoples Said to Be Real Cause of the Difference in Hue of Skin.

mentation of the races is due to feeding. It is pointed out that in the animal world color is often determined by food, and it is contended that by chemical process the same results are shown In the different human races.

man was black, since his chief diet | me, too-my name's Brewer." must have been vegetarian. Fruit and vegetables contain mangamates that ally themselves with iron, constituting

Negroes who add meat and milk to their vegetable fare are never as dark as those negroes who eat only vegewith the savory stews served on the tables. Indians are red, it appears, because

they have absorbed for generations instructions on the box cover. These haemoglobin, the red substance in the blood of animals killed for food. Mongols are yellow by reason of the fact that they are descended from

The Caucasians were another branch

to their dietary. Common salt is a strong chloride and a powerful agent in bleaching the skin. The effect can be seen, it is declared, in the case of negro children who have been reared on a "white" dietary. They are never so black as their kindred who have not abandoned vegetarianism. Confused.

"What are you looking for, madam?" "I-I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" responded the woman

More wives would respect their hushands if they were not so well ac-

If you would avoid trouble, always look for the funny side of a question. the wolf from the door.

and along with this, the natural lendency of the allies to trade among themselves, and perhaps special trading privileges. Mr. Robins bonds out that the greatest development in the United tive civil war.

Mr. Robins, in an address before the Bandmen's Club of Chicago, expressed the opinion of a far-tlanking mend and the review of an experience of the last of his numerous trips through the Caandian West. When he said he re garded the spirit of the Canadian Recently the managing directors of people, as he found it, the mest ad the Canadian Credit Men's Associa- mirable and encouraging feature of tion gave out the statement that busi- the entire situation. They are fromg ness in Western Canada was good. In the sacrifices of war courageously and every branch it is better than in 1913, with calm confidence as to the result, and everyone will remember that in and in similar spirit they face the ecothat year business was excellent. He nomic future, confident, but expecting to solve their problems only by dut of hard and intelligent effort.

An important part of Mr. Robins' address, which invites carnest attention, is that in which he refers to the land situntion, and when his remarks are quoted they carry with them the Impression gained by one who has given the question the careful thought of a man experienced in economic questions, and specially those relating to soil and its production. He is quoted "Agricultural Canada was never so

prosperous, and immigration of agri-

cultural population both during and

after the war seems a logical expecta tion, finding support to an increasing immigration at present from the Unit ed States, in splite of numerous canards spread broadcast throughout the United States to discourage emigration to Caunda. The lands of Western Canada, however, as long as they are as at present the most advantageous for the settler of any on the continent, must continue to attract, despite misrepresentation, and on the increase of its agricultural and other primarily productive population depends the ecoionite future of Canada. All other problems are secondary to this, and the large interests of Canada, recognizing this fact, are preparing to secure and hold this population both during and after the war. They are content to let city development and other secondary phases and superstructure follow in natural course. This recogultion of the true basis of economic development is an encouraging augury for the future."

States and Canada nearer together conomically than ever before. That total investment of United States capttal in Canada doubtless exceeds \$1,000,-200,000, of which \$300,000,000 has been invested since the war began. Except for Great Britain, Canada is the United States' best customer. Our exports to all of South America in the last three years were less than a third of our exports to Canada in the same period, although Canada has been rigidly

gan. Even France, a good customer of the United States, bought \$70,000.-000 less than Canada during 1913, 1914, 1915. And yet Canada's purchasing power is in the first stages of develop ment only. It has been estimated that the United States can support a popufation of 600,000,000. Using the same population of 400,000,000,

reducing her imports since the war he

"Canada is potentially the most populous, and, in primary production, at least, the richest unit of the British empire, and it behooves us in the United States to know our Canada."

The social conditions throughout Western Canada are everything that could be desired. Schools have been established in all districts where there may be ten or twelve children of school age, and these are largely maintained 1,600,000, while the total number of by liberal government grants. A fund cars in the province are worth approx- for this purpose is raised from the revenue derived from the sale of school land, one-eighteenth of all lands being reason, have feared and continue to higher branches of education are cared for, there being high schools at all a period of industrial and business important centers, and colleges and

The different religious denominations prevail, each having its separate church, and religious services are held in every hamlet and village, and to Mr. Kingman Nott Robins, vice presi- far-off settlements the pastor finds an attentive congregation. The rural telephone is one of the great modern conveniences that brings the farm home nearer to the market.

It is not saving too much to state that in matters of social importance, is to be found in the most prosperous

Something in Names. "Call for Mr. Baker! Call for Mr. Mr. Mason!"

In the lobby two traveling salesmen, strangers, were sitting in chairs near together. "Looks like there must be a trades convention on here," yen According to this theory, the original tured one. "They ought to have called "The blank it is!" excluimed the

other. "My name's Iceman. Let's see what we can do for it." So they did .- Indianapolis News.

Couldn't Follow Instructions.

instructions read, "Take one pill three times a day." Next day the man came in and placed the pills on my desk and when

"I couldn't carry out the instruc-"What's the reason?" I asked.

"I took the first pill all right," was his reply, "but I couldn't get to take it the other two times."-Chicago

Jim was a new porter in a hotel, and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning and so far Jim had done all he was told, and was getting on splendfdly,

siderable time the clerk went up to see if he had called the rooms designated.

he found on the third floor, "I've got seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet,"

ing dog in the house than it is to keep

Mother's Cook Book.

Let me but do my work from day to day, Lot me but find it in my heart to say, When vagrant wishes becken me astray, "This is my work, my blessing, but my Of all who live I am the one by whom

Roast Lamb on Toast. Chop some slices of cold coast lamb in small pleces. Heat & frying pan, add butter, the meat, celery salt and pepper, moisten with a little hot water or stock. Pour over small buttered slices of toast.

Grape Dessert. Put three tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatin into a saucepan, add two and one-half cupfuls of grape juice, the grated rind and juice of a temon and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and dissolve over the fire. Remove from the fire and when it is beglinning to set add one cupful of skinned and seeded grapes. Pour Into

monds when turned out. Simple Salad Dressing. Mince one small onion with six stices of good bacon, add one egg, pepper and salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of cornstarch and three-fourths of a cupful of mild vinegar. Cook until smooth and use of

a grating of nutmeg, cut and serve as

This is a famous old creele recipe a half a cupful of milk. Crumble the announced. venst cake into a cup, put a teaspoonful of sugar and one of flour with lt, half fill the cup with luke warm water and let stand in a warm place 15 minutes. Sift the flour into a bowl, add salt and sugar, rub in the butter. Pour the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs, beaten, the milk, and enough luke warm water to make a soft dough. Mix and beat well with a wooden spoon, set in a warm place to

Neceie Maxwell

Creed of the Knocker. "I believe that nothing is right. believe that I alone have the right ideas. The town is wrong, the editor is wrong, the teachers are wrong, the people are wrong, the things they do If they don't I will get a lot of other fellows like myself and we will have a law passed to make others do things the way we want them done. I do not believe that the town ought to grow. It is too big now. I believe in fighting every public improvement and spoiling everybody's pleasure. I im always to the front in opposing things pleasure of man, woman or child. 1

Dispatch.

Traveling by Parcel Post. Though our parcel post is a wonder ful system, embling us to send all kinds of strange things by mail, the

to reach a part of London with which he was unfamiliar, called at the general post office to consult a directory. Upon explaining his case, the clerk gave him the startling information that he could go by parcel post for the payment of three pence a mile. He was accordingly placed in charge

of a messenger boy who took him to his destination. The boy carried a printed silp on which was written "Article required to be delivered" with a lescription of the parcel following.

An invention which will be welwho have occasion to use blackboards has recently been introduced consistated by a one-twenty-fifth horsepower electric motor. Not only is the chalk dust removed by the strong suction of the fan, but the surface of the eraser is cleaned by a rotating bristle brush. The chalk is drawn into a box, from which the air escapes through a fine muslin filter. It is claimed that no chalk escapes into the room. Doctors claim that a good deal of harm is

Recalling the fact that deaf and

science to its curriculum.



Movie actress who is known to all followers of the silent drama through

of either. Corporations today with thousands of dollars' worth of business form. "The "Hello" has gone forever

Things That Are New.

merged wheels shallow draft boats

testament" of Annie Laurie. And the churchyard where she is buried is etters, for he was of that same neigh-

A set of aluminum cooking utensils with an interchangeable handle for all,

toy. A colored boy, in all the joyous abandon of nakedness, sports with a spear suitable to his height and strength for a month together, floatwater as targets until hands and eyes are both under absolute control. In

contributor to the family larder. The kirra-kul tree provides the

It is due to the crude folks who owned Australia not so very long ago

"Financial assistance, I presume?" permission yet.

selves to different environments, and when the conditions surrounding them epidemics of disease that man is unable to resist. The fight is an interesting one as man has already discovered how to combat successfully many diseases which for centuries baf fled the skill of science.

Artificial Blood, Latest Achievement of Science. Invented by an American

Making artificial blood is the latest achievement of science. Dr. James J. Hogan of San Francisco has invented a fluid that may be introduced into the veins in the place of real blood in transfusion operations.

The solution consists of purest gelatin combined with sodium chlorid and distilled water. The resultant liquid solidifies and is placed in glass tubes until needed. When introduced into the blood vessels it will remain there as long as

new blood it slowly disappears. In the hundreds of cases where the Hogan solution has been used no injurious effect has resulted. Doctor Hogan went abroad when he received direct invitation from the German government, in order to try his method. He not only demonstrated his new discovery in the hospitals of

"Annie Laurie" of Famous Old Song Was a Real Person

how to prepare it.

Few of us ever think of the "Annie Laurie" of the famous old song as a real person. But she was a girl who lived in Dumfries, Scotland, which is near Maxwelton. She was born about 1682, and when she died she was buried in Dunscort churchyard.

about her. The words of the song he wrote were not as beautiful as those we think of in connection with her. The song with which we are familiar was written from Douglas' song about 70 years ago by Lady Jean Scott, a nember of one of the great families in Great Britain. In one of the institutions in Dumries today there is the "last will and

Wise and Otherwise.

vays hunting trouble.

Old men always know more than hey pretend to. No, Cordella, policemen aren't al-

heir husbands-in books. Here's an epitaph for the bartender: He had a smile for everybody."

A woman always joilles a man along him. And when you reach your bottom dollar you still have the foundation of

One never knows just how old a woman is until one happens to read he figure og her tombstor There are men who would not kick an enemy when he was down-preferring to jump on him with both feet.

| piece of wood fastened to the top | with gum. To spin the top, the players revolve the spindle between the calms of their hands. Some are so expert that the top "goes to sleep" before the eyes of the smiling player.

Mirrors Scarce in Japan. It is only within a comparatively short time that the Japanese have known glass as Occidentals know it. A failure at Boston, Cicotte has the game, not to gain the applause of When the first railways were built been of pretty much no account with on idle crowd or in expectation of re- passengers in the coaches often put their heads through the glass, suppos ing the frames of the windows to be empty, and the railway companies at length pasted pictures on the glass to

The masses of the Japanese today do

not know the mirror as it is known in the West. The richer people have one mirror, indeed, but usually the glass used in the mirrors sold to the populace is not quick-silvered, being merely well polished. As for cut glass, it is practically unknown in Japan, and glass drinking cups are rare. Genius of French Army Cooks. The world-wide fame of France as the motherland of chefs has been en-

chanced by the demands of war. The

ahead of the best cooking in any oth-

er army. The "slum" of the American

cook soldier is not to be compared

French front in appetizing quantities.

This is not due to variety of supply,

but to the native talent of the French-

man, who was a cook long before he was a soldier.—Granville Fortescue in the Saturday Evening Post. A DETAIL OVERLOOKED.



He-Well, I haven't got my wife's

"The war has brought the United

basis of calculation in reference to natural resources, Canada can support &

There will be the great need of Eu- farming districts of any of the states rope in the work of reconstruction, of the Union.-Advertisement.

> Baker!" piped out the caliboy in a Muncle hotel and was followed by another who drawled out: "Call for Mr. Impenter! Call for Mr. Carpenter! Not to be outdone, a third chimed in with: "Call for Mr. Muson! Call for

Not long ago I gave an Irishman a ox of pills and cautioned him curefally with regard to adhering to the

dark fruit-eating races who penetrated I asked him what was the matter he said:

> Daily News. The New Porter.

ed the night clerk, as he tooked over his call sheet. Alm obeyed. After he had been gone for a con-

"Well," sighed the new porter, whom

Is mensured fair to all men still The gloom will lift that haunts your heart,

They'll all blow by; those clouds that gray

- Foiger McKlusey, in the Baltimore Sun.

> To the average American, the aeroplane still is a wonder, a miracle, a creation of magic. In Europe men have | pic. seem to become so accustomed to it that chilas they would be of becoming "police men." Counting both pilots and ob-He does servers, there are more than 50,000 for men now in Europe in daily dights from day to day and before the war is ended it is possible that the number will have reached 100,000. A hundred

flight down the Hudson river-a wonspend week-emis derful feat chronicled in the press of

: POULTRY POINTERS :

> r no outlay for buildings. After the grass gets tough chicks

as a fad and not for the purpose of Avoid crowding by keeping in small

Where All the Pins Go. Scientific curiosity has led a French

Ancients Flad Canal.

Temperature of Trees. It is not shade that makes it cooler under a tree in summer. The coolness of the tree itself is to be considered, since its temperature is about 45 degrees Fahrenheit at all times, as that of the human body is a fraction more than 98 degrees. So, it will be seen, of the beat, piece of Ice cools the water in a

pitcher.

experts contend that trees should be large cities. If, they reason, the air can be made cooler and purer by trees, ments. As more city children die during the months of June, July, August

Marion (O.) has a woman of eighty

Birds' Nest Pudding. Cover the bottom of a pie tin with sliced apples or peaches, cover with a biscuit dough, made rather soft. Bake in a moderate oven, then turn upside down on a large plate, butter the ap-

Saliv Lunns.

pans, place the mixture in the three.

tre wrong and they are doing them in the wrong way anyhow. I believe I could fix things if they would let me. and never yet advanced an idea or milk, crackers and milk, parched out- supported a movement that would make the people happier or add to the

> ing reforms that will take the Joy out of life. It's a sad world and I am glad of it. Amen."-St. Louis Post-

am opposed to fun and am happiest

when at a funeral. I believe in start-

English system can do one thing which An Englishman who was in a hurry

Boon to School Teachers.

Seasickness and the Ears

has received several medals bearing royal arms. Another Mohawk Oskononton, has a fine harytone voice and s studying grand opers in New York. There are a number of splendid bands among the Iroquois and fine band masters. Probably the bestnown organization was the Amerby David Russell Hill, an Onondaga,

of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs and which the name of the individual is these little single-celled organisms and

small enough to be carried by a pigeon place of which information is desired.

ed by a Buffalo man is a device that enables him to breathe in the roughest water and also to signal for help.

call attention to the fact that a solle substance was behind them.

i and France, and also won several gold medals in tournaments held in

She-I don't see why you make such a fuss because I announced our en-

Mexico is 1,900 miles long.

This real Annie Laurie had a sweetheart, a Mr. Douglas, who wrote a song

orbood.

Women sometimes feel unworthy A wise mun knows more than he

of modern types.

RACE COLORING DUE TO FOOD Certain authorities hold that the pig-

into the plains of Asia, became shepherds, and lived to a great extent on milk, which contains chiorine and has tions." a bleaching effect. who became still whiter by adding sait

A flustered woman was seen running wildly about in the corridors of a large railway station.

"Call seventeen and four," command-

It is easier to keep a good-for-noth-

munition across the border. The pock-

Josefa Calderon, slim as a cactus,

voting herrelf to this cause in hope

Toward the end of December the

Grande where he was to pick up his

At the psychological moment Pena of

the red shirt, and Comacho, the an-

archist, were to put on performances

Comacho had his dynamiting plans

well developed. Personally he intend-

ed to place a bomb under the inter-

national bridge at El Paso. An asso-

ciate was to perform the same service

with relation to the American customs

While Comacho was performing

failing these he was to run amuck and

do whatever damage he could. Any

any rate the border should be awak-

the United States authorities were

ened

who had promised to join with him. | macho.

of revenge.

turing his spectacular plans. Senorita be sprung at El Paso.

died in fighting Madero and was de- were to drop in.

of San Antonio and across the Rio ed into the interior.

brought large sums of money. Gard was there and was soon joined by

was mourning a sweetheart who had and Pena and other moving spirits

plans for the revolution grew near ma- Herrera troops would go over to Gen-

turity. General Reyes was to slip out | eral Reyes as soon as his forces start

side and those on the Mexican side of liberty?" asked the doctor of Co-

steadily engaged in smuggling am-intercept and arrest any of the ican pistol. He recoiled.

vain. He afterward learned that she San Antonio with additional funds pose to do about it?"

thusiastic individual.

ignited"

house at Nogales, and the consulate rendezvous, and the doctor, who al-

these outrages, "Red Shirt" Pena was nized the man outside and welcomed

representative of the American army, for one fact—he was from Los An-

any Madero official, was to be regard- geles. Gard had done much work in

at least create a great sensation to bers of the revolutionary junta there

With all this information in hand in a delicate position.

advertise the new revolution, and pos- had learned his identity. The visitor

"A SPY! A TRAITOR! HE IS AN AGENT OF THE PERFIDIOUS UNITED

eady to act. They wanted, however, ing was very dim and the stranger

to time their coup in such a way as had come in from the sunlight. His

the border to cope with these. Every him aside and stated that he desired

man was known to the Rangers and that he should hear the report of the

was peculiar to this cowboy police of departure. Quietly he settled into

eyes were not adjusted to the dark-

not recognize the special agent when

ened apartment and he therefore did

presented to him. Appreciating the

reason for this lack of recognition.

Gard made an excuse for going out

again sat with his back against it

When the young man gave his excuse

for wanting to go the doctor waved

man from Los Angeles. Gard dared

insist only to a reasonable extent.

Doctor Flores would not hear of his

The man from Los Angeles began

to tell of the part he had played in

lighting the fuse that was about to

Comacho, the dynamiter, an associate

such as is common in the southwest talker's vision became adjusted to the step, he was discussing a lesson that

darkened room, he turned his glance

occasionally in the direction of the

That young man sat as one hypno-

tized with the possibilities of the situ-

ation. He felt very sure that, as time

that would then be precipitated. The

thrill of it held him taut, ready for

It was the third time that the eye

gered a moment questioningly, and

passed on. He looked at the dynamiter

turned to Gard. By this time his eye-

He started forward, mouth agape.

"By the Holy Virgin, a spy, a

A vile oath was ripped from the

throat of the pock-marked dynamiter.

The nervous little doctor sprang to

traitor! He is an agent of the per-

betrayed you and the cause."

any emergency.

which was intended to accomplish its of the visitor passed him that it lin-

the remotest and darkest corner.

Reyes party that might be found at

On that morning, December 22,41911,

Horrera?" Doctor Flores asked Gard.

That young man reported that the

"And is senor, the dynamiter, ready

"The noise we will make will be

heard from Tia Juana to Brownsville."

responded that inflammatory and en

to strike," stated the leader.

"Pena is now on the street ready

afternoon Reyes will cross the Rio

At this moment a careful knock was

ways sat with his back against this

door, opened it an inch. He recog-

have been of no great importance but

sibly to bring about intervention. At was one of that few. If Gard were Few other things will stop bullets like

The light in the windowless build-

heard at the one entrance to the a revolver.

The entrance of the visitor would tured already."

Grande and, pish! the powder will be

"Is there any news from General the dynamiter.

"This

out:

recognized he would be exposed and a cotton mattress and it is therefore

in this desperate company would be an excellent breastwork in an attack

situation.

"Mother of Mary, we have been be

trayed," almost sobbed the little doc-

"It may not be as bad as it seems,

argued Gard, talking against time

rest. I would suggest that it would

be wiser for you to let me back slow-

ly out of that door and that you al

The little doctor stiffened stubborn

ly against the one exit, but before this

proposition could be seriously consid-

ered there came a loud rapping at

the door. The noise of it sounded as

though it were made with the butt of

slood transfixed with lear. The knock-

ing was repeated with greater vigor

Then a drawling Texas voice san;

This ain't no way to treat visitors'

"Oh, you greasers, lift the latch

"Break it in, captain," called ou

Gard, who recognized the voice of the

ranger chief. "This bunch is half car

Then came the creaking of doo

hinges as though a great weight was

being thrown against them and, fina

ly, a mighty crash. As the door came

in nothing could be seen but the

blank side of a thick cotton mattress

fired through a door. This was not

the first time such an object had been

Presently the head of a ranger

and a request for a parley was made.

was thus relieved of a very delicate

the ringleaders of the El Paso revolu-

any expedition that might have been

launched in this vicinity was leader

At Brownsville a similar dragnet

had operated at about the same time

General Reyes Linself succeeded in

leaders from the American side had

been discouraged and failed to for-

low him even where they were to !!

Variability in Men.

hody men as a group are more varia-

ble' than women, the evidence thus far

Indicates that men are more variable

in mind. Femina semper mutabile is

woman; it is certainly untrue as we re-

gard the mental features of the group

:d chivalrously not alone by civilized

men, but even by mature, who experi-

ments with less scruple on the male.

What It Illustrated.

was at the age where social activities

had been given to his pupils and con-

cluded with, "This illustrates-this il-

lustrates-" Scratching his head did

no good whatever in calling to mind

what the subject in hand did illus

trate, but he continued bravely, "Boys

can dance nearly all night and expec-

Wifely Whimsles.

"Married life," says a woman's page

writer, "would be infinitely happier

If married men would obey the whims

of their wives with half the alacrity

they displayed when their wives were

their sweethearts." Why not make

allowance for the fact that a bache-

lor isn't eternally worn out humor-

ing his sweetheart's whimsical idea

that there's a burglar in the house

and hunting for him with a flush-

Most Powerful Talisman.

In Rev. James Ridley's "Tales of the

Genli" one of the characters is Abu-

dah, a rich merchant of Bagdad, who

is haunted every night by a horrible

of Oromanes, which insures earthly

happiness, he finds it in love of Goo

and submission to the divine will. With

this tallsman he is enabled to keep

the bag locked up and so free himself

from his nightly torment.

light?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

to do good work the next morning."

ton, in Century.

of his. The man in the corner was still are of much importance. One

given little attention. But as the morning, dull of eye and lagging of

as a whole. Women seem to be treat

"Whatever may be one's reply to

revolution was at an end.

used in ranger strategy.

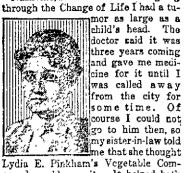
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"Good morning," the housewife re turned somewhat curiously. "I came over to tell you some

"Well, what is it?"

"Last evening my papa was angry because the water boiled out of the steamer under the rolled oats." "Is that so?"

"Yes. And then he made up his mind to fix the steamer so that it couldn't bennen again." "What did he do?" "He put some water in the steamer

and then soldered it all up." "Is that what you came over to tel

"Yes, and to borrow your steplad-"What do you want with the step-

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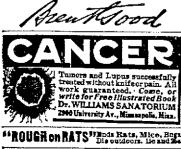
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True stories

of the Great-

brands of the revolution.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

With the Revolution Makers

The Isla Doloroso is in the Rio; and a box of cartridges each trip." Grande a few miles below El Paso. It is Mexican territory and is Flores. owned by an aged renchman named Antonio?" lose Encino. If one should start a campfire anywhere on the island he young woman. But where shall I tion of the world. would be running a monstrous risk, report on my return?" for so great is the quantity of ammunition that has been smuggled thus doctor, "there is a small building far on its way to revolutionary war opening into the alley. There are no and buried, that any such fire might windows. We will meet there." cause a huge explosion.

It was in the moonshine of a clear November night in 1911 that a boat this first gathering of the arch-con- at Laredo was to be blown up. extractive properties of good old fash- drifted down the Rio Grande from the American side, pulled up among the cattails of the north shore of the island and wes beached beneath a great special agent of the department of The sheriff of El Paso, Juan Ortego, gan his presentation to those already cattails of the north shore of the iscottonwood tree that stood out against justice, assigned particularly to the and Archie Dobbs were the men assembled. He was a revolutionist case which puzzles you, write to the sky as a landmark. Two men stepped ashore and waited in the shadows. Fifteen minutes later two notice the frequency with which the Mexican side, floundered through the stream that but came to the stirraps, and pointed the noses of their borses for the same huge tree. Near-

ing it they halted. "Reyes," said a voice from the darkness.

"Gomez," responded a rider.

A small, dark man emerged from the shadow of the cottonwood and helped the riders to dismount. One of these latter proved to be a woman who was treated with great courtesy were fied the four seated themselves beneath the tree in a spot where the When suffering from pimples, black- underbrush shut out the world. From the fitful light of an occasional match four interesting faces.

The bearer of news and evidently the leader of the party was the small, dark man already mentioned. As it afterward developed he was Dr. Ra-EXPERIMENT NOT A SUCCESS fact Flores of El Paso. Doctor Flores. as the flicker of a match revealed, was "Pa's" Brilliant idea Merely Resulted a man of some sixty years of age, a thin, wiry individual with refined and almost classic features. He was a ice man recommended General Herpracticing physician, a citizen of rera at Chihuahua. He also stated means and regute in the border city. That Doctor Flores was the Reyes repthe boat was named Comacho. He was short, square built, deeply pock border, particularly in Lower Califorpert with explosives and was suspect-

many deeds. The man who came on horseback a red flannel shirt. He it was who tured that city early in the Madero which his father was assigned and it compaign. He it was who inflicted was probably this dissembling that had to be discouraged in his activities ling apparel and a covering of alkati by even his bandit associates. "Red dust he now became a typical son of His specialty was smuggling fire arms over the border. He had sixty loyal | by Gard when, two days after the followers in the vicinity of El Car- talk between the secret service men

And the woman! Senorita Joseft Calderon was the name by which she from General Herrera which it had was known. She was from the in- been possible for him to get through terior, was something of a mystery never entirely understood, but the Ortego. He appeared much worn and current belief was that she was a dust covered when he began a search sister of General Orozco. That un- of El Paso for Doctor Flores. Havcontrolled chief of rebels was even ing found that gentleman in consulthen stationed at Juarez in command lation with a party of ranch owners of Madero troops and was vacillating at the Orndorff hotel, he presented between allegiance to the new presi- himself and asked for a word in prident and the leading of a revolt vate with the junta chief. against him. Senorita Calderon. veiled, dark-eyed, slim as a cactus, was

thought to be his messenger. "There is news," said Doctor Flores, as soon as the party had settled it- in confidence. He bids me say that self. "General Reyes is in San An- he holds General Reyes in a deferentonio. He arrived at New Orleans a tial respect which he gives to no other week ago, came on to San Antonio living Mexican. He awaits an opporwhere he was given a great demonstration. He has opened revolutionar; headquarters there and every mail overthrowing Madero. He has arranged for money to finance the movement. The friends of Emilio Vasquez

our forces." "But the money," said "Red Shirt" Pena. "We can do nothing until we have money with which to buy am-

munition." "The money," assured the doctor "is to be immediately forthcoming, go immediately to San Antonio to report to the chief and to get the

"When the money arrives." said cached at Newman and more at Alamagordo. Ramon Sanchez has other But provide the money, doctor, and I will guarantee to wake up two nathrow of Madero or intervention by

the United States." "Likewise will the arms begin to cross the river as soon as they may be bought," volunteered Pena. have many men ready to travel back | Doctor Flores' house, Gard also met | General Reyes had disappeared from his feet and started as if to spring

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"And the senorita?" asked Doctor "Can she go for us to San "As the senor wishes," said that so spectacular as to attract the atten-

"Back of my residence," said the

After a long discussion of the details of the organization of the junta.

spirators broke up.

It was a week after this meeting on Mexican border to look after viola- against whom the capacities of Pena from Los Angeles who had but just artions of the neutrality laws, began to as a killer were to be directed. But rived riders spinshed into the water, from groups of Mexicans were to be seen engaged in earnest conversation in the streets of El Paso. About the Orndorf hotel there were in evidence ed as a fair mark. The object was to Los Angeles and a few of the memgroups of wealthy appearing grandees. such as own great ranches beyond the border. Idling about the Mexican saloons were many big-hatted vaqueros, such as make up the armies of any revolutionary movement when trouble starts across the line.

Dobbs went to see Juan Ortego This young son of Chihuahua was one of the dependable men of Madero. Ortego was a member of the personal secret service of the new president and his station at El Paso was regarded as important as an outpost of trouble for the government.

"What is in the air?" asked the American special agent of Ortego. "Revolution," said the Mexican. "Who have they got?"

"Reyes, Gomez, prohably Orozco possibly Villa," said Ortego. "Have you got an informer among

them?" Dobbs asked. "No, I have failed in that respect, was the answer.

"Who is the one military leader that Madero can trust?" Dobbs want ed to know. The Mexican secret servresentative at El Paso.

Archie Dobbs acted at once department of justice has its special marked. He was notorious along the agents who will fit into almost any condition that is likely to rise. Billy nia. He was an anarchist and an ex- Gard, for instance, had been assigned to this work on the Mexican border ed of having been connected with because of his knowledge of Spanish As he was growing up his father had served for many years in the consular was huge and heavy and wore always service and Billy had become as a native of the Latin countries. It had had led the assault on Juare: when been his pride as a lad to assume the troops of Francisco Villa had cap- every characteristic of the land to some of the early atrocities upon pris- led him into the detective game. With oners, who plied the torch and who a bit of a Mexican touch to his wearthe land of the south

Such was the appearance presented of two nations, he came into El Paso from the South. He bore credentials 'adero's secret scrvice man, Juan this idea in mind they postponed makthe Texas Rangers. There were some and approached the door. Flores infleen of the active plotters that should be arrested and the Ranger force was the best fitted agency on

"I am from General Herrera," said Gard. "I bring to you his greetings and these credentials which will assure you that you may treat with me

tunity to co-operate with you." This news was to Flores, the best he had heard since he organized the ringleaders of the revolutionists gath- start a revolution. His remarks were brings lotters and every train brings junta. Assurances had come from ered. These should be arrested, none messengers assuring him of support in many sources of support to Reyes who, in reality, occupied an enviable position in the hearts of the Mexican people. But Herrera, the Madero gen Gomez are busily at work along the eral who had been regarded as firmborder. The American financial in- ly against them! His coming over terests in Mexico are back of us. Wo was too good to believe. The doctor are to open headquarters in El Paso embraced the young man, according and begin the active organization of to the Mexican custom, and kissed him first on one cheek and then on

the other. Thus did a special agent of the United States become a member of a Mexican revolutionary junta

Through Gard the department of justice soon had all the particulars queer to those accustomed to the In that connection I have a mission of the Reyes revolution as far as they methods of metropolitan police but for the Senorita Calderon. She is to were known to the El Paso junta. It knew that the aged general had been purpose. promised support from many sources, that he had been provided with conthe junta and talked over the details connection being discovered. Finally

of these matters. In the little building which had no arrests. windows and which stood back of

was not allowed by the British to go

the beginning of the European war.

He then returned to the United States

and opened negotiations which have

led to the purchase of his patent

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ers aboard and others riding carelessly near it, should then drive about El Paso, picking up a man here and another there uptil all those wanted passed, the visitor's eyesight would ad- and girls, this illustrates that nobody were under the white canvas. So just itself and he would be recognized. was it planned that a clean sweep of His mind ran ahead and saw the scene

the revolutionists should be made in

a manner of raid that might seem

to have the most discouraging effect

possible upon the revolutionists. With

The revolutionists were to be taken

into custody by Captain Hughes of

all were being kept pretty well lo-

The manner of making these arrests

the southwest. The plan was that,

when the time to strike should come.

operations should begin at the little

building without windows where the

being allowed to escape and give the

alarm. They should all be put into a

and which would attract no atten-

tion in passing through the streets.

This wagon, with two or three rang-

wagon, inclosed with white canvas

cated.

ing arrests until the last moment.

But as far as Billy Gard was concerned, the raid came near coming during a long explanation of some prepsiderable sums of money, that arms too late. The position of Gard, the aration and then his glance again re-Comacho, the anarchist, "all things had been bought in hundred lots from American special agent, in revolution will be possible. There is dynamite dealers all along the border, that these headquarters as a Mexican conspiral sight had become entirely readjusted. were being doled out to individuals tor, was never one of especial securwho were to cross over the border at ity. There was the danger of his He sprang to his feet. He pointed an stores of it at Phoenix. We can start a given time and form the nucleus identity being found out, which would accusing finger at the special agent action at half a dozen points and of the revolution. In El Paso some not only spoil his case but might re- and fairly screamed: wake every dozing peon in Mexico. two hundred men had already been sult in personal violence being done thus provided. These men were be him as his associates were not men ing maintained at boarding houses to trifle with. There was the diffi-fidious United States. He is a detections There is little question of get- about town and were being handed culty of getting his information to live, an informer. I knew him in Los ting results either through the over- regularly small sums of money. Gard Archie Dobbs and thence to the de- Angeles. He peeped into our windows met every day with the members of partment at Washington without this and stole our papers. He has already hug. Seeking in a dream the tallsman

Eventually the time came to strike and forth and each will carry a gun the individuals who were the fire San Antonio and was believed to be at the throat of the special agent.

there was his part to be played in the

THROWS LIGHT 200 MILES ing of the searchlight at Schenectady, SAVED LIVES OF CHICKENS not busy scratching she gave her time to Belgium and Germany soon after New York Man Makes a Feather Dus

> Hen. Using a feather duster as a bronder to substitute for a cannibal ben, Shorty Eberle saves the lives of some

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result of the European war and the five feet in diameter and sends out a of his chicks. When Eberle is not busy as man searchlight at Liverpool, England, in be discerned at a distance of 200 ager of the Postal Telegraph company 1914. Heinrich Beck, the inventor miles when atmospheric conditions he devotes his time to raising fancy

to digesting some of the brood she had recently hatched.

Eberle noticed the chicks began to disappear. One by one they went un til he discovered the hen's appetite was stronger than her mother love. A heavy ration of ground bone and hamburger steak didn't appease her She ate another.

Then, with a cunning he didn't ex pect of himself, he threw the hen out, bought a big feather duster and sus-

smuggle among the feathers and are perfectly content with their inanimut

Professional Viewpoint. The gentleman and the detective whom he had once employed in a prirate capacity met in an elevator,

"Glad to see you." said the gentle man. "How are you getting on?" "Badly, very badly," said the detective. "No thieving, no blackmailing, no divorces. The world is going to

Hardships Come First. "Lucky" Baldwin was one of the

Shirt" Pena was always there and was order was issued from Washington to looking into the muzzle of a big Amerwell-known characters on the Pacific "Don't make a great mistake," said coast up to a few years ago, when he and the defendant were both country it is true I am then in the best postsuch struggles and hardships as few came now and then, with a message Billy Gard reported at the windowless tion right now I could hope to be in men go through. As a prospector be was near death many times and lived from Reyes or Orozco. Often she building at ten o'clock. Doctor Flores If one of you advances a step toward me I will fire. None of you dare fire In desperate poverty for the greater once accompanied her to Juarez and Comacho, the dynamiter. Presently a upon me as the shots that would folpart of his life. Then he made a strike in prospecting which left him fubulous used all his charms in an effort to ranchman from Sonora was admitted low would expose you. Now sit tight develop a love affair with her, but in Seporita Calderon was expected from and talk business. What do you pro ly wealthy. His sobriquet of "Lucky" is a decided misnomer here, especially "Gringo pig of a spy, you shall die as family troubles and litigation emand be fed to the buzzards," hissed bittered his last years.

In glancing over the list of those who control the largest fortunes in this country, it is often impossible to calize how it comes that men of such varying qualities attain success

Where does this success come from, "The four of you should be able to anyway? Is it foresightness, is it recruits enlisted on the American to perform his service to the cause get me if you insist on shooting it strength of character, force of person out. I will get one or two of you. ality? however, and the police will get the Or is it a quality called luck?

marked anarchist, Comacho, was malany border points. The trap was to Gard. "What this man says may be died. His case is contradictory in a men and had had to have everything true and it may not. Granting that | way, as his "luck" came only after explained to them at least twice. eplied:

> he swore at me when they missed? Some Name

"Have you named the baby yet?" "No, not yet--Yettn."-Boston Eve nlug Transcript.

usually camp on his front porch and

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loy. If you do not look after him in which is likely to be met by bullets the right way, someone will do it in the wrong way, John A. Steicher writes u Loslie's Weekly. Begin now! Teach your bay to follow in the foot

and surrendered without a fight. Gardment. Teach him that the golden rule of life will be found in the ten command- dent asked Joseph Cannon Watson, the The four prisoners from the winlowless house were loaded into the ments. They are short. They have young son of James E. Watson of survived the ages. They stand today white-topped wagon. It moved on un-

They comprise the first great wilt city and around it the ranger dragnet tightened. "Red Shirt" Pena was ten law given by God to man. Before found in the act of boarding a street these few commandments all mancar to cross the bridge into Juarez made laws fade into insignificance He made fight but a ranger floored Teach them to your boy. There is him with a blow from a big forty-five danger ahead if you do not, six-shooter. In two hours lifteen of

fectionate mother, brought up in an atmosphere of parental regard, never will disgrace the family. The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destintes of the American people are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law (both buman and divine), obedience and authority, manunder arrest. The Mexicans did not by independence and the fear of God, this gerat nation will be a noble monu he entered his native land, as had ment to man's capacity for self gov-

Teach your boy to rule, but first to rule himself.

Apples is Good.

The young superintendent of the Endeavor society tried to teach each some prayer, eve if it were only a sentence. At first she taught them prayers. Later they were encouraged to compose their own One tiny fellow, the son of a poor widow, had his first production ready "Dear Lord, apples is good."

That night the mother of the super intendent took a basket of apples to the child's home. The boy smiled radiantly, evidently grateful that his first prayer had been answered.—Indianap-

Some things must be taken the way they are meant, or there is apt to be trouble. A Bultimore party motoring on Sunday were astonished when pass ing a prominent institution for the insane to see over the main entrance the hospitable, though somewhat sug-

plained to a disgrunted Elk that it merely was meant to convey: are just crazy about you." New Accessory. Chauffeur-Mrs. Non Speederly, the car won't run. It must have a hooded

The man who sits down and waits for something to turn up will succeed

conducting religious services in ar asylum for the insane one of the in mates cried out wildly: "I say, have we got to listen to

"Shatt I stop speaking?" The keeper replied: "No, no: giong along, gang along; that will not happen again. That man

"Oh, I don't know," the lad hastily replied. "But I suppose that I'll run

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The plaintiff

wildly. Then slowly a look of understanding dayned in his eyes as b

everybody concerned.

"No, sir. To tell the truth, it was only bricks as he threw at me, but wot I complain about was the terrible way

If a man's sins find aim out they calmiy await his return.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat It Hetcher! Committee of the second of the

YOUR BOY MUST BE SEEN TO

Improvement Means the Better This is a good time to think of your

steps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the only has one lucid moment every peered cautiously around the mattress rights of all men, to bonor virtue, to seven years,"--Christian Reraid, The Mexicans decided upon discretion respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his advance

estentatiously to other parts of the unchanged and unchallenged.

The universal drift of mankind is toward decadence. Heredity pays its tionists were behind prison bars and premium and also exacts its discount. The son of a good father and an af

getting across into Mexico But the rally to the aged general's cause after been expected. Discouraged and ernment and self-control at a time heartbroken he surrendered to the when all the world is a seething caus-Madero authorities a few days later dron of unrest, unreason and disbelief at the little town of Linares, and his

the question whether in matters of the child to say alone probably untrue even when we look to the moods of the individual man or on a very cold winter day.

wasting many in the process. Thus there are more male than female idlots, as there are more male than No Hospitality Wanted. female geniuses; and even in the su perficial ideas of men and women, Mrs. Manchester, with other patient investigators, has found that the women

are more alike, and individually keep closer to the average of their group than do men."-George Malcolm Stratgestive, Inscription: "Elks, Welcome However, a quick-witted native ex He was very young to be a teacher of a scientific subject in an Indiana addressed to Doctor Flores and to school not far from Muncie, and he

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side and those on the Mexican side of liberty?" asked the doctor of Co-

archist, were to put on performances responded that inflammatory and en-

The sheriff of El Paso, Juan Ortego, gan his presentation to those already

'A SPY! A TRAITOR! HE IS AN AGENT OF THE PERFIDIOUS UNITED

eady to act. They wanted, however, I ing was very dim and the stranger

to have the most discouraging effect eyes were not adjusted to the dark-

possible upon the revolutionists. With ened apartment and he therefore did

presented to him. Appreciating the

reason for this lack of recognition.

and approached the door. Flores

again sat with his back against it.

When the young man gave his excuse

for wanting to go the doctor waved

him aside and stated that he desired

that he should hear the report of the

man from Los Angeles. Gard dared

insist only to a reasonable extent.

Doctor Flores would not hear of his

The man from Los Angeles began

to tell of the part he had played in

lighting the fuse that was about to

start a revolution. His remarks were

addressed to Doctor Flores and to

Comacho, the dynamiter, an associate

of his. The man in the corner was

given little attention. But as the

talker's vision became adjusted to the

darkened room, he turned his glance

occasionally in the direction of the

That young man sat as one hypno-

tized with the possibilities of the situ-

passed, the visitor's eyesight would ad-

just itself and he would be recognized.

thrill of it held him taut, ready for

It was the third time that the eve

gered a moment questioningly, and

sight had become entirely readjusted.

He started forward, mouth agape.

special agent.

Paso, picking up a man here and an- ation. He felt very sure that, as time

was it planned that a clean sweep of His mind ran ahead and saw the scene

the revolutionists should be made in that would then be precipitated. The

which was intended to accomplish its of the visitor passed him that it lin-

But as far as Billy Gard was con- passed on. He looked at the dynamiter

cerned, the raid came near coming during a long explanation of some prep-

too late. The position of Gard, the aration and then his glance again re-

American special agent, in revolution turned to Gard. By this time his eye-

the remotest and darkest corner.

this idea in mind they postponed mak-

The revolutionists were to be taken

into custody by Captain Hughes of

should be arrested and the Ranger

force was the best fitted agency on

the border to cope with these. Every

man was known to the Rangers and

all were being kept pretty well lo-

The manner of making these arrests

was peculiar to this cowboy police of

the southwest. The plan was that,

when the time to strike should come,

operations should begin at the little

building without windows where the

ringleaders of the revolutionists gath-

ered. These should be arrested, none

being allowed to escape and give the

alarm. They should all be put into a

wagon, inclosed with white canvas

such as is common in the southwest

and which would attract no atten-

tion in passing through the streets.

This wagon, with two or three rang-

ers aboard and others riding careless-

ly near it, should then drive about El

other there until all those wanted

methods of metropolitan police but

were under the white canvas.

Through Gard the department of a manner of raid that might seem

dealers all along the border, that these | headquarters as a Mexican conspira-

arrests.

justice soon had all the particulars queer to those accustomed to the any emergency.

the Texas Rangers. There were some niteen of the active plotters that

ing arrests until the last moment.

With all this information in hand in a delicate position.

ignited.

turing his spectacular plans. Senorita be sprung at Ei Paso.

steadily engaged in smuggling am-

munition across the border. The pock-

marked anarchist, Comacho, was ma-

Josefa Calderon, slim as a cactus,

came now and then, with a message

from Reyes or Orozeo. Often she

brought large sums of money. Gard

once accompanied her to Juarez and

used all his charms in an effort to

vain. He afterward learned that she

was mourning a sweetheart who had

died in fighting Madero and was de-

voting herself to this cause in hope

Toward the end of December the

plans for the revolution grew near ma-

turity. General Reyes was to slip out

of San Antonio and across the Rio

Grande where he was to pick up his

At the psychological moment Pena of

the red shirt, and Comacho, the an-

so spectacular as to attract the atten-

Comacho had his dynamiting plans

well developed. Personally be intend-

ed to place a bomb under the inter-

national bridge at El Paso. An asso-

ciate was to perform the same service

with relation to the American customs

While Comacho was performing

to be busied in the fine art of murder.

and Archie Dobbs were the men

against whom the capacities of Pena

failing these he was to run amuck and

do whatever damage he could. Any

representative of the American army,

any Madero official, was to be regard-

advertise the new revolution, and pos-

as a killer were to be directed. But rived.

at Laredo was to be blown up.

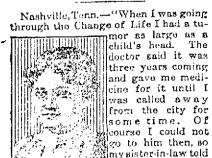
who had promised to join with him. macho.

of revenge.

tion of the world.

brands of the revolution. HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE GRISIS

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doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. course I could not ું કું go to him then, so my sister-in-law told ne that she thought

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Aida to Cupid. thing," countled the ram who poses

"Fige" replied his friend with \boldsymbol{n} sloping brief, "Next to the stage, more Rule have quit the switchhourd to darkness. marry mulasometres then may other kind; of employment ever undertaken by the

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in a Remarkable Rise in Rolled Oats. A small boy appeared at the back

and to the matron who opened the "oloud morrang," "thook morning," the housewife re-

turned, somewhat currously. "I came over to tell you something. "Well, what is it?"

"Lost evening my papa was angry because the water boiled out of the stenmer under the rolled oats." "Is that so?" "Yes, And then he made up his

mind to hx the steamer so that It conidn't happen again." "What did he do?"

"He put some water in the steamand then soldered it all up." "Is that what you came over to tell

"Yes, and to borrow your steplad-

"What do you want with the step-Includer?" "I want it so father can scrape all

the rolled onts off the celling this morning,"-Philadelphia Ledger,

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A woman has no right to grow old antil she has been married at least

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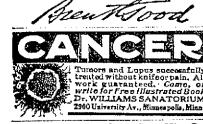


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Uncle Sam: Detective

By WILLIAM ATTERTON DU PUY

True stories of the Greatest Federal Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice. 3

"Black of my residence," said the

After a long discussion of the de-

It was a week after this meeting on

special agent of the department of

notice the frequency with which

the streets of El Paso. About the

such as own great ranches beyond the

border. Idling about the Mexican sa-

loons were many big-hatted vaqueros,

such as make up the armies of any

revolutionary movement when trouble

Dobbs went to see Juan Ortego.

This young son of Chihuahua was one

secret service of the new president

"What is in the air?" asked the

"Reyes, Gomez, probably Orozco,

"Have you got an informer among

"No, I have failed in that respect."

"Who is the one military leader

that Madero can trust?" Dobbs want-

ed to know. The Mexican secret serv-

ice man recommended General Her-

rera at Chihuahua. He also stated

that Doctor Flores was the Reyes rep-

Archie Dobbs acted at once. The

department of justice has its special

agents who will fit into almost any

condition that is likely to rise. Billy

Gard, for instance, had been assigned

to this work on the Mexican border

As he was growing up his father had

served for many years in the consular

service and Billy had become as a

native of the Latin countries. It had

every characteristic of the land to

which his father was assigned and it

Such was the appearance presented

talk between the secret service men

of two nations, he came into El Paso

from the South. He bore credentials

from General Herrera which it had

been possible for him to get through

Indero's secret service man, Juan

Ortego. He appeared much worn and

of El Paso for Doctor Flores. Hav-

tation with a party of ranch owners

and these credentials which will as-

sure you that you may treat with me

tial respect which he gives to no other

living Mexican. He awaits an oppor-

This news was to Flores, the best

he had heard since he organized the

junta. Assurances had come from

position in the hearts of the Mexican

him first on one cheek and then on

United States become a member of a

promised support from many sources,

that he had been provided with con-

Mexican revolutionary junta.

Thus did a special agent of the

knew that the aged general had been purpose-

who, in reality, occupied an enviable

tunity to co-operate with you."

"I bring to you his greetings

Gard when, two days after the

been his pride as a lad to assume

because of his knowledge of Spanish

American special agent of Ortego.

"Revolution," said the Mexican.

trouble for the government.

"Who have they got?"

them?" Dobbs asked.

resentative at El Paso.

was the answer.

ossibly Villa," said Ortego.

spirators broke up.

With the Revolution Makers

Copyright by W. G. Chapman The Isla Doloroso is in the Rio and a box of cartridges each trip." "And the senorita?" asked Doctor few miles below El Paso. It is Mexican territory and is Flores. "Can she go for us to San Antonio?" "As the senor wishes," said that oung woman. "But where shall I

owned by an aged ranchman named inse Encino. If one should start a eamptire anywhere on the island he young woman. report on my return?" would be running a monstrous risk, for so great is the quantity of amhow I was exced. If this letter will | munition that has been smuggled thus doctor, "there is a small building opening into the alley. There are no windows. We will meet there." and buried, that any such fire might talls of the organization of the junta, house at Nogales, and the consulate cause a huge explosion.

It was in the moonshine of a clear November night in 1911 that a boat this first gathering of the arch-conextractive properties of good old fash- arificed down the Rio Grande from the American side, pulled up among the eguals of the north shore of the is the Rio Grande that Archie Dobbs, land and was beached beneath a great cottonwood tree that stood out against justice, assigned particularly to the ease which prizzles you, write to the sky as a landmark. Two men Mexican border to look after violavieweed ashere and waited in the tions of the neutrality laws, began to shadows. Fifteen minutes later two riders splushed into the water from groups of Mexicans were to be seen the Mexican side, floundered through engaged in carnest conversation in "The telephone is a wonderful the stream that but came to the stirmps, and pointed the noses of their Orndorff hotel there were in evidence borses for the same huge tree. Near- groups of wealthy appearing grandees. ing it they halted. "Reyes," said a voice from the

"Carres," responded a rider. A small, dark man emerged from the sandow of the cottonwood and starts across the line. helped the riders to dismount. One of these latter proved to be a woman who was treated with great courtesy of the dependable men of Madero. by the small man. When the horses Ortego was a member of the personal were fied the four scated themselves beneata the true in a spot where the and his station at El Paso was reraderbrush shut out the world. From garded as important as an outgost of the fitted light of an occasional match glan with Cutieura Ointment, that served to light the eternal cigaif it had been possible for one to have been present, might have studied

cour interesting faces. The bearer of news and evidently dark man aiready mentioned. As it afterward developed he was Dr. Ra-EXPERIMENT NOT A SUCCESS fact Flores of fil Paso. Doctor Flores. as the flicker of a match revealed, was "Pa's" Bedfront idea Merely Resulted a man of some sixty years of age, a thin, wiry individual with refined and ulmost classic features. He was a practicing physician, a citizen of means and repute in the border city. floor of a neighbor's house in Hunt. The men who had come with him in ing Pack avenue a day or so ago and | the boat was named Comacho. He was short, square built, deeply pock marked. He was notorious along the border, particularly in Lower California. He was an anarchist and an expert with explosives and was suspect-

ed of having been connected with Januar deeds. The man who come on horseback was huge and heavy and wore always r red flannel shirt. He it was who had led the assault on Juares when the troops of Francisco Villa had captured that city carly in the Madero compaign. He it was who inflicted was probably this dissembling that some of the early attractities upon pris- led him into the detective game. With oners, who plied the torch and who a bit of a Mexican touch to his wearhad to be discouraged in his activities ing apparel and a covering of alkali by even his bandit associates. "Red dust he now became a typical son of Shirt" Penn he had since been called, the land of the south. Ills specialty was smuggling fire arms Sover the border. He had sixty loyal by followers in the vicinity of El Car-

men. And the woman! Senorita Joseff. Calderon was the name by which she was known. She was from the interior, was something of a mystery never entirely understood, but the dust covered when he began a search current belief was that she was a Alster of General Orozco. That uning found that gentleman in consulcontrolled chief of rebels was even then stationed at Juarez In command of Madero troops and was vacillating at the Orndorff hotel, he presented between allegiance to the new presi- himself and asked for a word in private with the junta chief.
"I am from General Herrera," said dent and the leading of a revolt agavast him. Senorita Calderon. veiled, dark-eyed, slim as a cactus, was Gard.

thought to be bls messenger.

"There is news," said Doctor Flores, in confidence. He bids me say that as soon as the party had settled it-"General Reyes is in San An- he holds General Reyes in a deferenselť. tonio. He arrived at New Orleans a week ago, came on to San Antonio where he was given a great demonstration. He has opened revolutionary headquarters there and every mail brings letters and every train brings messengers assuring him of support in many sources of support to Reyes overthrowing Madero. He has arranged for money to finance the movepeople. But Herrera, the Madero genment. The friends of Emilio Vasquez Comez are busily at work along the eral who had been regarded as firmborder. The American financial in- ly against them! His coming over was too good to believe. The doctor terests in Maxico are back of us. We are to open headquarters in El Paso embraced the young man, according and begin the active organization of to the Mexican custom, and kissed our forces.

"But the money," said "Red Shirt" the other. Pena. "We can do nothing until we have money with which to buy ammunition.3

"The money," assured the doctor, "is to be idimediately forthcoming. of the Reyes revolution as far as they In that connection I have a mission for the Senorita Calderon. She is to were known to the El Paso junta. It go immediately to San Antonio to report to the chief and to get the money. siderable sums of money, that arms "When the money arrives," said

Comacho, the anarchist, "all things had been bought in hundred lots from will be possible. There is dynamite cached at Newman and more at Alating results either through the over- regularly small sums of money. Gard throw of Madero or intervention by

the United States." Likewise will the arms begin to of these matters. cross the river as soon as they may be bought," volunteered Pena. "I windows and which stood back of have many men ready to travel back | Doctor Flores' house, Gard also met and forth and each will carry a gun the individuals who were the fire- San Antonio and was believed to be at the throat of the special agent from his nightly torment.

United States Navy Acquires Wonder- to Belgium and Germany soon after ful Searchlight Invented by a

German.

nto possession of one of the largest rights by the government. searchlights ever manufactured, as the W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 36-1918. who has been assisting in the build- are good.

was not allowed by the British to go the beginning of the European war. He then returned to the United States and opened negotiations which have The United States navy has come led to the purchase of his patent

In the little building which had no

The new searchlight has a mirror result of the European war and the five feet in diameter and sends out a arrest of the German inventor of the violet white shaft of light, which can searchlight at Liverpool, England, in be discerned at a distance of 200 1914. Heinrich Beck, the inventor miles when atmospheric conditions he devotes his time to raising fancy bought a big feather duster and sus-

New York Man Makes a Feather Duster Substitute for a Hen. Using a feather duster as a broad-

Shorty Eberle saves the lives of some hamburger steak didn't appease her. of his. chicks. When Eberle is not busy as man-

had recently hatched. Eberle noticed the chicks began to

disappear. One by one they went until he discovered the hen's appetite was stronger than her mother love. er to substitute for a cannibal hen, A heavy ration of ground bone and

She ate another. Then, with a cunning he didn't exager of the Postal Telegraph company pect of himself, he threw the hen out, live. "No thleving, no blackmailing, chickens. When one of his hens was pended it in the coop. The chicken rack and ruin, I say."

intercept and arrest any of the lean pistol. He recoiled. "Don't make a great mistake." Gard. "What this man says may be died. His case is contradictory in a

Reyes party that might be found at any border points. The trap was to true and it may not. Granting that it is true I am then in the best post , such struggles and hardships as tew building at ten o'clock. Doctor Flores If one of you advances a step toward was near death many times and lived fends in angles are one point, 'Clark if was near death many times and lived fends in angles are one point, 'Clark if building at ten o'clock. Doctor Flores If one of you advances a step toward was near death many times and lived fends in angles are one point, 'Clark if me I will fire. None of you dare fire in desperate poverty for the greater upon me as the shots that would foll part of his life. Then he made a strike was there and was soon joined by low would expose you. Now sit tight in prospecting which left him fabulous standing drawned in his eyes at his Comacho, the dynamiter. Presently a ranchman from Sonora was admitted. and talk business. What do you prodevelop a love affair with her, but in | Senorita Calderon was expected from pose to do about it?" San Antonio with additional funds. "Gringo pig of a spy, you shall die

looking into the muzzle of a big Amer-

"Red Reging for the Mexican border. The But as he advanced he found himself

On that morning, December 22,4911,

and Pena and other moving spirits

eral Reyes as soon as his forces start-

"And is senor, the dynamiter, ready

"The noise we will make will be

"Pena is now on the street ready

to strike," stated the leader. "This

Grande and, pish! the powder will be

At this moment a careful knock was

door, opened it an inch. He recog-

him. He ushered him inside and be-

assembled. He was a revolutionist

from Los Angeles who had but just ar-

for one fact-he was from Los An-

geles. Gard had done much work in

had learned his identity. The visitor

were to drop in.

ed into the interior.

thusiastic individual.

and be fed to the buzzards," hissed biftered his last years. the dynamiter. who control the largest fortunes in "Mother of Mary, we have been bethis country, it is often impossible to

"Is there any news from General Herrera?" Doctor Flores asked Gard trayed," almost sobbed the little doc-That young man reported that the Herrera troops would go over to Gen-

"It may not be as bad as it seems." argued Gard, talking against time. The four of you should be able to get me if you insist on shooting it out. I will get one or two of you. however, and the police will get the rest. I would suggest that it would heard from Tia Juana to Brownsville." be wiser for you to let me back slowly out of that door and that you all beat it for Mexico."

The little ductor stiffened stubborn ly against the one exit, but before this afternoon Reyes will cross the Rio proposition could be seriously considared there came a lond rapping at the door. The noise of it sounded as though it were pade with the butt of a revolver. The Mexicans present heard at the one entrance to the stood transfixed with f ar. The knockrendezvous, and the dector, who aling was repeated with creater vigor ways sat with his back against this Then a drawling Texas voice sand these outrages, "Red Shirt" Pena was nized the man outside and welcomed out:

"Oh, you greasers, lift the latch This ain't no way to treat visitors." "Break it in, captain," called out Gurd, who recognized the voice of the ranger chief. "This bunch is helf cap tured stready."

The entrance of the visitor would Then came the creaking of door have been of no great importance but hinges as though a great weight was being thrown against them and, finally, a mighty crash. As the door came ed as a fair mark. The object was to Los Angeles and a few of the memin nothing could be seen but the at least create a great sensation to bers of the revolutionary junta there blank side of a thick cotton mattress sibly to bring about intervention. At was one of that few. If Gard were Few other things will stop bullets like a cotton mattress and it is therefore any rate the horder should be awak- recognized he would be exposed and an excellent breastwork in an attack in this desperate company would be which is likely to be met by bullets fired through a door. This was not the United States authorities were The light in the windowless buildthe first time such an object had been used in ranger strategy.

Presently the head of a ranger and a request for a parley was made. The Mexicans decided upon discretion and surrendered without a fight. Gard was thus relieved of a very delicate | ment. dituation,

The four prisoners from the windowless house were loaded into the white-topped wagon. It moved on unestentatiously to other parts of the city and around it the ranger dragnet tightened, "Red Shirt" Pena was found in the act of boarding a street ear to cross the bridge into Juarez He made fight but a ranger floored him with a blow from a big forty-five dix-shooter. In two hours fifteen of the ringleaders of the El Paso revolutionists were behind prison bars and any expedition that might have been annehed in this vicinity was leader-

At Brownsville a similar draguet had operated at about the same time General Reyes Limself succeeded in for him even where they were no divine), chedience and authority, manrally to the aged general's cause after this gerat nation will be a noble monnhe entered his native land, as had ment to man's capacity for self govbeen expected. Discouraged and heartbroken he surrendered to the Madero authorities a few days later at the little town of Linares, and his revolution was at an end.

Variability in Men.

"Whatever may be one's reply to the question whether in matters of the hody men as a group are more 'variable than women, the evidence thus far indicates that men are more variable in mlnd. Femina semper mutabile probably untrue even when we look to the moods of the individual man or to time their coup in such a way as had come in from the sunlight. His woman; it is certainly untrue as we regard the mental features of the group as a whole. Women seem to be treatnot recognize the special agent when ed chivalrously not alone by civilized men, but even by nature, who experiments with less scruple on the male. Gard made an excuse for going out wasting many in the process. Thus there are more male than female idiots, as there are more male than temale geniuses; and even in the superficial ideas of men and women, Mrs. Manchester, with other patient investigators, has found that the women are more alike, and individually keep closer to the average of their group than do men."-George Malcolm Stratdeparture. Quietly he settled into ton, in Century.

What It Illustrated.

He was very young to be a teacher of a scientific subject in an Indiana school not far from Muncie, and he was at the age where social activities still are of much importance. One morning, duli of eye and lagging of step, he was discussing a lesson that had been given to his pupils and concluded with, "This illustrates-this illustrates-" Scratching his head did no good whatever in calling to mind what the subject in hand did illustrate, but he continued bravely, "Boys and girls, this illustrates that nobody can dance nearly all night and expect to do good work the next morning."

Wifely Whimsies.

"Married life," says a woman's page writer, "would be infinitely happier if married men would obey the whims of their wives with half the alacrity they displayed when their wives were their sweethearts." Why not make allowance for the fact that a bachelor isn't eternally worn out humoring his sweetheart's whimsical idea that there's a burglar in the house and hunting for him with a flash-

Most Powerful Talisman. throat of the pock-marked dynamiter, and submission to the divine will. With this talisman he is enabled to keep Eventually the time came to strike. The nervous little doctor sprang to the hag locked up and so free himself General Reyes had disappeared from his feet and started as if to spring

THROWS LIGHT 200 MILES ing of the searchlight at Schenectady, SAVED LIVES OF CHICKENS not busy scratching she gave her time smuggle among the feathers and are to digesting some of the brood she perfectly content with their inanimate mather.

Professional Viewpoint.

vate capacity met in an elevator. "Glad to see you," said the gentle man. "How are you getting on?" "Badly, very badly," said the detecno divorces. The world is going to

The gentleman and the detective whom he had once employed in a prianyway? Is it foresightness, is it strength of character, force of person-Or is it a quality called luck? What is

In glancing over the list of those;

varying qualities attain success.

Hardships Come First.

Real Cause for Complaint "Lucky" Baldwin was one of the . It had been a very trans case for well-known characters on the Pacific jeve thesity concerns to The phantal coast up to a few years ago, when he men and had had to as a exercitions

way, as his "luck" came only after explained to these at least taken 216.1 miderstrick, november 1 so daths men go through. As a prospector he ning(s) rate at one point, 12) at the de-The plaints? Symptolical Lot bond withfly. Then you'ver from of toolers

by wealthy. His sobriquet of "Lucky" replied: "No, s.r. To bill the treff of what is a decided misnomer here, especially (only bricks as he threw at no. 154 woras family troubles and litigation cur-Leomphain about was the terral's way he swore at me when they not od?"

> Some Name. "Have you impact the baby yet?"

realize how it comes that men of such "No, not yet Yetin." Boston livening Transcript. Where does this success come from,

> If a man's sins find aim on they usually energ on his front perch and enlinty await his ceturo.

White a certain Scotch musister was

conducting religious services in an

"I say, have we got to listen to

The minister, surprised and con-

"No, not great along, gang along;

that will not happen again. That man

only has one facid moment every

In His Father's Footsteps,

"What are you point to do when you

ed to be a back?" a Winchester rest-

gent asked Joseph Carmon Watson, the

Rushville, Republican nominee for

united States senator, during a visit

How He Got It.

He Nobody, I had to high bard for

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for things." Indicompolis Star.

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ech, I don't know," the fad bestly

asylum for the hisame one of the In-

unites eried out wildly:

The keeper replied:

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YOUR BOY MUST BE SEEN TO!

His Improvement Means the Better. ment of Both the Family and Nation.

This is a good time to think of your the right way, someone will do it in the | filsed, furned to the keeper and said; wrong way, John A. Sleicher wrates in Leslie's Weekly. Regin now! Teach your boy to follow in the foot-

steps of his father, to respect the law, neered cautiously around the mattress to obey his parents, to regard the rights of all men, to honor virtue, to seven years," Christian Herald, respect wominhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his advance Touch him that the golden rule of life will be found in the ten commandments. They are short. They have young son of James E. Witson of

survived the ages. They stand today unchanged and unchallenged. They comprise the first great write he made there recently. ten law given by God to man. Before these few commandments all many replied. "But I suppose that I'll run made laws fade into insignificance. Teach them to your boy. There is

danger ahead if you do not. The universal drift of mankind is toward decadence. Heredity pays its promium and also exacts its discount. It. The sen of a good father and an offectionate mother, brought up in an . atmosphere of parental regard, never entired in Cheveland after 58 years of will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the getting across but Mexico But the American people are to be in the hands leaders from the American side had of their sons. If the hoys are taught been discouraged and failed to top respect for the law (both human and ender arrest. The Mexicans did not by independence and the fear of God, ernment and self-control at a time when all the world is a seething causdron of unrest, unreason and disheller, Teach your boy to rule, but first to rule himself.

Apples is Good.

The young superintendent of the Endeavor society tried to teach each child to say aloud some prayer, even If it were only a sentence. At first she mught them prayers. Later they were encouraged to compose their own. One tiny fellow, the son of a powidow, had his first production ready on a very cold winter day.

"Dear Lord, apples is good." That night the mother of the superntendent took a basket of apples to the child's home. The boy smiled radiantly, evidently grateful that his first prayer had been answered.—Indianap

No Hospitality Wanted. Some things must be taken the way

they are meant, or there is apt to be rouble. A Baltimore party motoring on Sunday were astonished when pass ing a prominent institution for the insane to see over the main entrance the hospitable, though somewhat suggestive, inscription: "Elks, Welcome," However, a quick-witted native explained to a disgrunted Elk that it merely was meant to convey: "We are just crazy about you."

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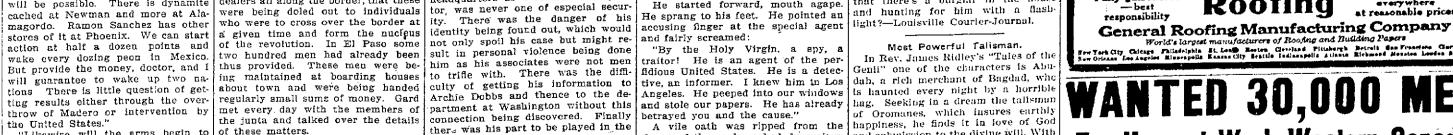
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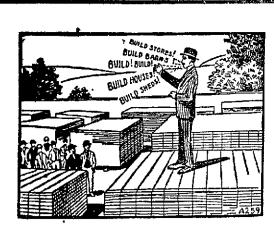
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Edward Timm and George Smith
were among those from here who at-

tended the Marshfield Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Adamscheck and Edith Hannamann attanded the wedding of Mr. Adamscheck's son on Tuesday, near Pittsville.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:—TO THE TY, IN CIRCUIT COURT.
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D. D. CONWAY,
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P. O address Grand Rapids, Wood Co.,
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DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Cassie Goggins was granted divorce from Hugh Goggins in Circuit court at Stevens Point on Monday, the charge being cruel and in-

ARPIN

Miss Lydia Smallbrook went

Friendship on Thursday where she vill teach school the coming year. F. F. Mueller drove over to Sherry Anna Simonson started her school

Sunday. this morning in District No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimm and family over on Skunk Hill Sunday with the Vm. Martin family for a picule, Miss Hazel Martin has gone

your city where she intends to go to raining School. Miss Lucile Kurtz has returned to Pittsville to take up her highschool

work again. Elsie Weinberg visited over Sunday with Hazel Martin, Wm. Martin enjoyed a short visit from his uncle and cousin. Wm. Whitman, Sr., and Wm. Whitman, Jr, when they came up from Almond

A large number of people attended the Fair from this part of town

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pike and daughand children autoed down from Mee- at his home on Sunday at a chicker han Sunday and spent the day at the Charley Pike and Alonzo Pike

The Van Tassel threshing mahine is in the Bohemian settlement. Mrs Frank Schupert and children ere Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. Hoeft home Mr. and Mrs F C Patefield and tives there. Mrs. Richard Blackburn went black-

berrying Sunday.

Mrs. John Amundson is very

and daughter Alice, were Sunday visitors at the John Amundson home.

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Mr. Hilrey Johnson is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Sweat. Mr. August Bulgiin, who was very of people were present. Since this sick in Montana, returned home on Wednesday He was accompanied election of officers was in order and home by his son Charles.

School started Monday Mary Peterson as teacher. Mrs. John Adams Mrs. Emili Beske

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER

Theo, Timmerman entertained . number of his friends and neighbors chowder.

spent the past week in this town vis Miss Maurine Lindahl of Grand Rapids and Miss Elizabeth, who has been attending the Normal at Stevens Point were also visiting their rela-

RUDOLPH.

The Ladies Ald Society of the Scandinavian Moravian Church met at the home of Mrs John Johnson on Thursday, August 31. A large crowd wis the annual business meeting resulted in the election of Mrs. Win. 'il z as President and freasurer, Mrs. with hay fever Dr. Waters called Ne's Justeson Vice President and one day last week Mrs J. A Jackson as secretary. The Mrs J. A Jackson as secretary. The Secrety decided to have the auditorium of the church redecorated and revarmshed. A fine lunch was served and everyone present had a

most enjoyable time Services will

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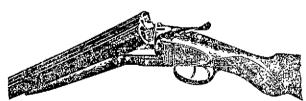
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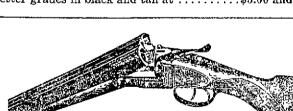
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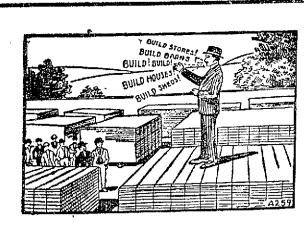
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Miss Britta Anderson, who has been visiting at the Hjerstedt home, returned to Chicago Saturday. Edward Timm and George Smith were among those from here who attended the Marshfield Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witt, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Adamscheck and Edith Han-namann attended the wedding of Mr. Adamscheck's son on Tuesday, near Pittsville.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:—TO THE TY. IN CIRCUIT COURT.
Orion Latimer, Plaintiff, vs. Frank R. Trevor and Lucila S. Trevor, Reed Y. Campbell, Lois C. Campbell, W. C. Smith. Belle P. Smith. Charles E. Nagely, Ella R. Nagley, Cora P. Sawyer and H. W. Sawyer, Defendants.
SUMMONS
THE STATE O FWISCONSIN:—TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do indigment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. CONWAY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. address Grand Rapids, Wood Co., Wisconsin.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Cassie Goggins was granted divorce from Hugh Goggins in Ciruit court at Stevens Point on Monday, the charge being cruel and inhuman treatment.

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Miss Lydia Smallbrook went to Friendship on Thursday where she vill teach school the coming year. F. F. Mueller drove over to Sherr

Sunday. Anna Simonson started her school his morning in District No. 2. and Mrs. H. Grimm and family and Milton Grimm and Will, over on Skunk Hill Sunday with the Wm. Martin family for a picnic.

your city where she intends to go to Training School. Miss Lucile Kurtz has returned to Pittsville to take up her highschool vork again. Elsie Weinberg visited over Sun-

Miss Hazel Martin has gone to

day with Hazel Martin. Wm. Martin enjoyed a short visit from his uncle and cousin, Wm. Whitman, Sr., and Wm. Whitman Jr., when they came up from Almond on Saturday. A large number of people attended the Fair from this part of town.

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pike and daughter Phylis, and Mrs. Frank Prune and children autoed down from Meehan Sunday and spent the day at the Charley Pike and Alonzo Pike

The Van Tassel threshing ma-chine is in the Bohemian settlement. Mrs. Frank Schupert and children ere Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E Hoeft home. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield and

Mrs. Richard Blackburn went blackberrying Sunday. Mr. Hilrey Johnson is visiting with dis sister, Mrs. Sarah Sweat. Mr. August Bulgrin, who was very

ick in Montana, returned home on Wednesday. ome by his son Charles.

Mrs. John Amundson is very ill Mrs. John Amundson is very ill Phizzas President and treasurer, Mrs. with hay fever. Dr. Waters called Ne's Justeson Vice President and ne day last week.
School started Monday with Miss Mary Peterson as teacher. Mrs. John Adams Mrs. Emli Beske

tors at the John Amundson home. ORSON P. COCHRAN

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Theo, Timmerman entertained a number of his friends and neighbors at his home on Sunday at a chicken

chowder. Miss Emily Lindahl of Watertown spent the past week in this town visting her father and other relatives. Miss Maurine Lindahl of Grand Rap-ids and Miss Elizabeth, who has been attending the Normal at Stevens coint were also visiting their relatives there.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Scandinavian Moravian Church met at the home of Mrs. John Johnson on Thursday, August 31. A large crowd of people were present. Since this was the annual business meeting, election of officers was in order and resulted in the election of Mrs. Wm. Mrs. J. A. Jackson as secretary. Society decided to have the auditorium of the church redecorated and revarnished. A fine lunch was and daughter Alice, were Sunday vis- served and everyone present had most enjoyable time. Services will be held in the church Sunday at 2:30 P. M., September 10th. All are wel-Best work guaranteed. Call tele- HORSES FOR SALE-Johnson Hill tion, R. 1.

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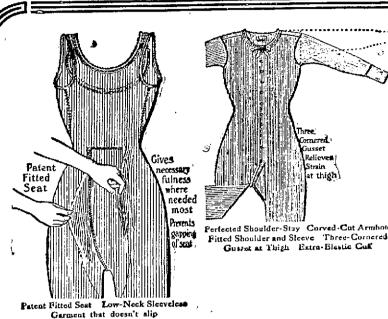
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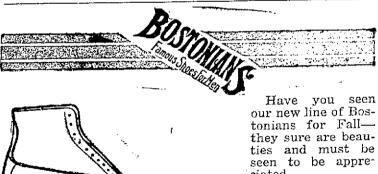
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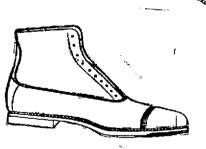
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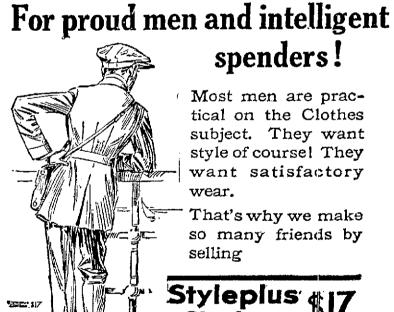
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